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Steel Magnolias attracts big stars, dollars to Natchitoches area

SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

The Rastar Production of *Steel Magnolias* will bring Sally Field, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis, Daryl Hannah and Julia Roberts to Natchitoches this summer along with an estimated $2.5 million.

Filming of the movie will run July 12 through Sept. 15, with two weeks of rehearsals beginning June 27.

Herbert Ross will direct the movie, which is being produced by Ray Stark for Tri-Star Pictures release. Stark, a long-time giant in the motion picture industry, has produced numerous pictures, including *Funny Girl*. Ross has directed a number of major films, including *Funny Lady*, *Protocol*, *Footloose*, *The Secret of My Success*, *Pennies From Heaven* and *The Turning Point*, for which he received an Oscar nomination.

Victoria White is executive producer, James Glennon is director of photography and Andrew Stone is the associate producer.

Unit production manager Dean O'Brien said the picture has "a blockbuster cast, and casting is not complete. This picture has already attracted one of the industry's biggest stars, and others are interested in the project."

O'Brien said *Steel Magnolias* is a major film because of the impressive credits of the cast as well as those of the producer, director and others involved with the film.

Three of the stars who signed with the picture have won Academy Awards. Field won two Oscars for best actress for *Norma Rae* and *Places in the Heart*, MacLaine won best actress for *Terms of Endearment*, and Dukakis received an Oscar this year for best supporting actress in *Moonstruck*.

Country-music superstar Parton appeared in *9 to 5* and *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. Hannah has starred in numerous films including *Splash*, *Legal Eagles*, *Roxanne* and *Reckless*. Roberts has appeared in such movies as *Baja Oklahoma*, *Blood Red* and *Satisfaction*.

Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer said, "Filming of this major motion picture in Natchitoches will not only have a positive impact on the economy of the community and the state, it will also focus favorable nationwide and even international attention on Louisiana."

Roemer continued: "This picture is especially significant for Louisiana because it was written by a young man from Natchitoches, and it is about Louisiana people. The filming will focus attention on the unique resources of Louisiana for such artistic and entertainment projects, and the picture itself will reflect the character, talents and strengths of the people of our state."

More than 100 cast and crew members will be in Natchitoches when filming starts in mid-July. The *Steel Magnolias* production staff is housed in Northwestern's Physical Education Majors Building.

The building's gymnasium will serve as a soundstage. Several layers of plywood are being used to protect the hardwood floor. Eventually the gymnasium will be divided into several sets for interior filming.

Several homes in Natchitoches have been selected as film sites and living quarters. In addition, producers have also booked about 80 rooms at the Holiday Inn in Natchitoches.

Most of the filming will take place in Natchitoches. A segment featuring a football game will be filmed in Mansfield. Mansfield was selected because its stadium had a "country look."

The Christmas Lights Festival will be filmed sometime in August. According to *The Natchitoches Times*, the city of Natchitoches passed an emergency resolution to purchase $37,509 worth of lights. The lights will be placed by August 1.

The screenplay by Robert Harling, a Natchitoches native and Northwestern alumnus, is based on his popular Off-Broadway stage play of *Steel Magnolias*. The story was inspired by Harling's sister and growing up in Natchitoches. *Steel Magnolias* is Harling's first writing effort.

In the Thursday, May 23rd edition of *The Natchitoches Times*, Maxwell Thomas said, "Through the show, the viewer gains a private insight into the lives of six women and their personal strength to overcome the hardships of life, in spite of the stereotypical image of a beauty parlor. Harling ingeniously transforms the parlor into a camouflaged bastion of human pride and courage in which the women reign from inside and the men stumble beyond its walls.

Parton will portray Truvy, the owner of the beauty shop while Hannah will portray Truvy's assistant, Annelle, a shy, quiet girl stranded by her husband.

Clairee, widow of the late mayor who owns half the town, will be played by MacLaine. Dukakis will portray Ouiser, the old, stingy woman who seemingly knows no kindness.

The fifth character, Shelby, will be played by Roberts. Shelby, the center of the production's theme and action, is a diabetic determined to live a "normal" life. The role is based on Harling's sister who died of diabetes.

M'Lynn is Shelby's mother. Portrayed by Field, the role demands a sensitivity that can convey the three fold scenario of M'Lynn's personal struggle, her daughter's difficulties and her indelible strength of character—otherwise known as steel magnolia.

The production crew for *Steel Magnolias* is grateful for the cooperation given by the people of Natchitoches and Northwestern.

Sally Field

Dolly Parton

Shirley MacLaine

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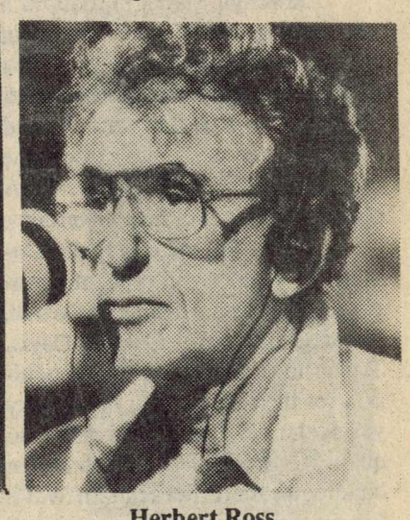
Daryl Hannah

Julia Roberts

Ray Stark
Producer



Herbert Ross
Director

Sports Hall of Fame induction fete scheduled

LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

Northwestern plays host to a variety of events and activities during the summer months including a folk festival, athletic and cheerleader camps and summer school.

One of the highlights of the 1988 summer term is the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame's induction ceremonies to be held June 25 on Northwestern's campus.

The 1988 induction marks the 30th anniversary of the Hall and will honor 11 of the most celebrated athletes and coaches in the state's history.

To be inducted into the shrine are football greats Archie Manning, Terry Bradshaw and the late Tommy Davis, LSU national football champion coach Paul Dietzel, Olympic track and field medal winners Willie Davenport and Rod Milburn, long-time Northeast Louisiana basketball coach Lenny Wirtz, major league pitching star J.R. Richard and basketball standouts Elvin Hayes, Bill Reigel and Greg Procell. All of the inductees will attend the ceremonies except Davis, who will be recognized posthumously.

The 1988 induction will increase membership in the Hall of Fame to 118. The Hall of Fame is considered by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association the highest honor available to coaches and athletes in Louisiana.

The Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame was established in 1958 by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association to honor outstanding athletic figures. The Hall was moved to Natchitoches in 1971. Since the move, 66 of the 107 members were inducted at Northwestern.

The induction is expected to draw coaches, athletic directors, sports media representatives and Hall of Famers inducted in previous years to Northwestern's campus.

Throughout the years, the Hall of Fame inductions attracted such nationally-accalimed sports stars as Pete Maravick, Billy Cannon, Joe Adcock, John David Crow, Max McGee, Johnny Robinson, Willie Davis, Tommy Mason, Mel Parnell, Bob Pettit, Willie Reed, Jerry Stovall, Y.A. Tittle, Jimmy Taylor, Tank Younger, Charley McClendon, Ralph Garr, Eddie Robinson, Willie Brown, Tommy Casanova, Bert Jones and Buck Buchanan.

Despite the bright past, few induction programs have featured a more impressive collection of honorees as does 1988's. Bradshaw guided the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl championships, and Manning was Player of the Year and Most Valuable Player in the National Football Conference in 1978 while quarterbacking the Saints. Manning also played in two Pro Bowls.

Davis made 99.4 percent of his extra points in 11 years as a kicker in the NFL, and his career punting average of 44.6 was second on the all-time NFL list at the time of his retirement. He played on the 1958 LSU team coached by Dietzel that won the national championship. In seven years as coach at LSU, Dietzel guided the Tigers to an 18-game win streak and three finishes in the top three in the nation.

Hayes was the *Sporting News*' college basketball Player of the Year at Houston in 1968. He was later named All-NBA six times and played in 12 NBA All-Star games. Reigel, who led McNeese to a 50-15 record in two years, was the nation's top collegiate basketball scorer as a senior with a 33.9 average. Procell is the nation's top high school basketball scorer of all time. He had a 37.2 per game average at Ebarb High.

Milburn was the Olympic Games high hurdles gold medalist in 1972 at Munich after an All-America career at Southern. He was named Most Outstanding Athlete in the World in 1971. Davenport competed in four Olympic Games and at one time held the Olympic record in the high hurdles. He won the gold medal in the 120-yard high hurdles in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. Davenport later attended an Olympic Games series as a member of the American bobsled team.

Richard pitched in the major leagues for 15 years and had 1,498 strikeouts in 1.606 innings. He led the National League in ERA in 1979 with 2.71 and set a modern league record for most strikeouts by a righthander in a season with 313 in 292 innings. During his career with the Houston Astros, Richard compiled 107 games in his favor. Fant, head coach at Northeast for 22 years, had 18 consecutive winning seasons. His Northeast teams won eight conference championships, 12 tournament championships and helped make basketball a major sport in Louisiana.

In addition to the induction ceremonies, day-long activities have been scheduled for the event. The day will kick off with an 8:30 a.m. continental breakfast at the Natchitoches Country Club followed by a 9 a.m. news conference with the inductees.

A Hall of Fame Golf Tournament is slated for 10:30 a.m. at the Natchitoches Country Club and Northwestern's Recreation Complex. Entry fee is $30. The entry fee includes the continental breakfast and news conference.

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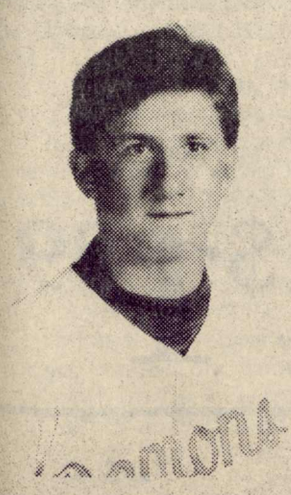
Demon pitchers drafted by Astros, Indians for minor play



Kenny Morris

Bob Kairis

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Northwestern's pitching staff, considered the best in the Southland Conference last year, will have two of its members pitching in the minor leagues this summer after both Kenny Morris and Bob Kairis were selected in Thursday's major league draft.

Morris, a righthander from Bullard, Texas, was the 22nd round selection of the Houston Astros. Morris was the workhorse of the Demon staff, going to the mound for 85 innings of work. His five wins ranked second on the squad and his 56 strikeouts were the third most by a Demon pitcher.

Kairis, who went in the 23rd round to the Cleveland Indians, is Northwestern's season record holder for strikeouts after sending 103 batters back to their dugouts this year. The native of Countryside, Ill., fanned 102 batters in 1987 and fell one strikeout shorts of setting a new career whiff mark.

Kairis led the Demons this year in wins with seven and was one of just two pitchers to register an earned run average under the 4.00 mark with a 3.72 effort.

Morris will report to Auburn, New York, and Kairis goes to Burlington, N.C., later this week. Both will be involved in rookie league ball this summer.

Northwestern newscast to air here Wednesday

By LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

Northwestern students are making the news —literally.

Tune in 6 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 2 for a first at Northwestern. The first campus news broadcast to be aired on television.

The broadcast, created and produced by students, features changes at Northwestern during the 1987-88 year. The show's format includes such changes as dorm renovations, enrollment, Scholars' College and sports facility improvements.

The Northwestern broadcast will be aired on a local time slot of the Christian Broadcast Network (CBN). Natchitoches Cable Television is not charging Northwestern for air time.

Work on the 30 minute newscast began last semester. Students enrolled in Advanced Television Production 3460 worked toward creating a half hour newscast including original interviews and footage. All scripts for the newscast were written and edited by students.

Under the guidance of adjunct professor Connie LeDoux, the students implemented four remote cameras and editing equipment recently purchased by the Journalism Department.

The purpose of the newscast was to let students experience firsthand the journalistic responsibility of reporting news seen by the public.

Of the production LeDoux said, "Some parts are shakey but it is a good first effort. Things can only get better from here."

LeDoux, who produced the 10 p.m. news for WAFB-TV in Baton Rouge prior to returning to school, said the newscast was the testing waters for Northwestern and cable television. Most major universities with broadcast journalism programs offer students practical experience through the production and airing of a weekly or monthly newscast show.

"We're looking for feedback on our first try," LeDoux said. LeDoux hopes that Northwestern may someday acquire a regular newscast production.

NEWS

Media Board selects 1988-89 editors, manager for publications, radio

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Media Board has recently selected four students as heads of the student media here on campus. They are Scot Jenkins for KNWD, the campus radio station; Gynger Ingram for *Argus*, Northwestern's annual literary magazine; Tina Dutile for NSU's yearbook, the *Potpourri*; and Sonya Rigaud for the *Current Sauce*, the campus paper.

Jenkins, a senior from Many, is now KNWD's station manager. He's not sure how KNWD will manage this summer, due to lack of personnel. "We have only a few guys working now, but if we get some of the people who have had some experience with the station, we'll go on air."

The station's weekly air time will be somewhat limited, with broadcasts beginning at noon and ending at midnight. KNWD's format will also undergo slight changes. "We won't have as much progressive music as we have had in the past. KNWD will play AOR (album oriented rock), with some progressive shows. We want to move towards more AOR than anything else."

He hopes that, after summer, KNWD will be able to hold fundraisers and special events that will benefit the station. "I'm looking for another KNWD Week, with the live band and party outside the station," said Jenkins. "It will increase campus awareness of KNWD."

Ingram, a senior from Shreveport, has been named editor of *Argus* and has a "Ten Point Plan" for the magazine's improvement. One of her main points is "computerization. I understand that a Macintosh computer has been ordered for use by the *Argus* staff." Familiar in its use, Ingram plans to use the new system to its fullest potential.

Some of her other points include improved relations with the student media, early solicitation of judges, and the organization of files and old manuscripts. Ingram also plans to provide both the university and public libraries with copies of the literary magazine: "*Argus* is an extension and a representation of Northwestern State University. Boxes of old magazines sit in piles in the *Argus* office. I would like to see those magazines speaking for our university. Let the public see the talents of Northwestern."

Ingram hopes to make *Argus* a "clean, quality, professional publication that truly reflects high standards of both content and production. My magazine will be a proud representation of Northwestern."

A junior from Natchitoches, Dutile will be editor for the 1988-1989 *Potpourri*. Despite several problems, she has high hopes for the coming year. "First, I want to feature this summer's events in the book." she said. "The things we're doing now are important, but sometimes they get left out."

Having no staff to work with, Dutile still expects the best. "I was named editor right before finals and after that, everybody had left for home. I'm still working on getting some people, however." Formerly section editor of the campus book, she was also editor of the *Chinquapin*, Natchitoches Central High School's yearbook.

As of now, several plans are in motion, namely one to create a theme for the *Potpourri*. "I haven't come up with one yet, but I'm still trying. I want to have almost total coverage on campus, so I'm working on that aspect."

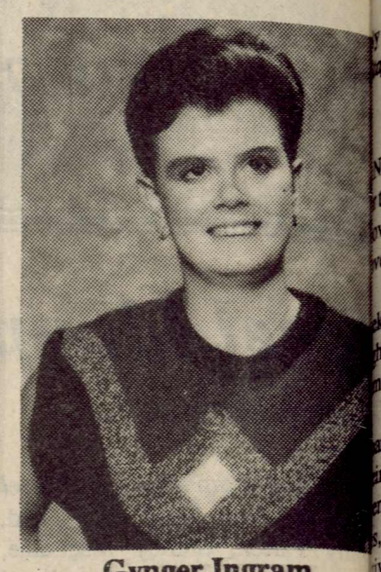
Editor of the *Current Sauce*, Rigaud is a senior from Morgan City. She hopes to make major changes in the campus paper. "I'm changing the whole paper, basically. I've changed the paper's masthead, the typeface, and even totally redesigned the editorial page."

She also plans to assign different pages to different staffers, which will speed up the paste-up process. "I hope to limit the procrastination this year,' said Rigaud, who was both a staff writer and managing editor on last year's *Current Sauce*. "As editor, I have a chance to work with layout more than in the past."

Rigaud hopes that this year's paper may attract more Scholar's College students. She plans to work with Counselor Don Barker in recruiting Scholar's College students as staff members. "In the past, there has been a lot of conflict between us and the Scholar's College. I hope to change all that."

The four students had to submit applications to the Northwestern Media Board, which is comprised of three faculty members and three students. The Media Board then held personal interviews with each applicant and later made recommendations to the Student Government Association (SGA). The SGA has yet to approve the recommendations given to them by the Media Board. While members of the Media Board, Journalism coordinator Tommy Whitehead and Media Board head Jerry Pierce did not vote on the applicants.

Scot Jenkins
KNWD-FM



Gynger Ingram
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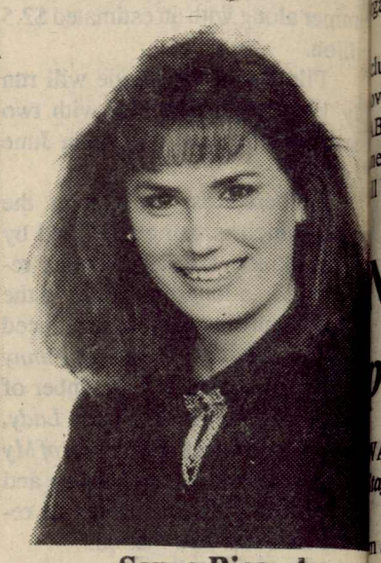

Sonya Rigaud
Current Sauce

NSU summer session, workshops gets underway

By CONNIE LEDOUX
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Books bought and suitcases unpacked, Michelle Gremillion is ready for the summer session at Northwestern.

"I tried to get a summer job, but plans fell through, so my second choice was coming to school," Gremillion said.

Enrollment figures aren't official yet, but hundreds of other students are on campus attending classes. Northwestern's summer session began June 3rd and runs through the end of July. During the eight week term, two workshops of intensive study will be held. Workshops run three weeks and meet four days a week for several hours.

At the Housing Office, Director Harold Boutte is busy. His office reported more than 200 students living on campus. Boutte said Natchitoches Hall is housing undergraduate students, while Boozman Hall residents are graduate students. The other housing facilities on campus are being used by high schools from across the state for cheerleading clinics and leadership workshops. Boutte said the activity calendar for his department is full during the summer months.

"The campus and the facilities we have here are excellent for these high school clinics. Young people come on campus and have a good time.If they like it here, they may decide to attend college here, and that's what we want," Boutte said.

Across campus in the Teacher Education Center the parking lot is full of cars bumper to bumper. Louisiana teachers, on break from their own jobs, are in the classroom continuing their education.

Other education officials will be on campus this summer. Superintendents and principals from across the state will meet and exchange ideas in conferences.

Companies who supply educational materials are taking advantage of the situation and setting up tables to exhibit their products. Puzzles and computers are on display for teachers to consider taking home to classrooms in their parish.

Residing in Natchitoches Hall, Gremillion said she was ready to come back to school.

"It was nice having a break for a few weeks, but I was getting bored. The walls in my dorm room are thin so I'm going to have to find a place where I can study and get my work done," Gremillion said.

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Demon Olympic hopefuls capture honors

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Llewellyn Starks introduced a new training method and Brian Brown passed a gut check as the two most prominent jumpers in Northwestern State track and field history claimed all-America honors for the second time in three months at last week's NCAA outdoor track and field championships.

Not as fortunate was the Demons' 400 meter relay team, composed of Al Edwards, Kenneth DeWitt, Edgar Cooper, and Chester Davis. Trying to win all-America recognition for the second time in as many years, the NSU foursome failed to qualify for the finals, falling three one hundredths short after a time of 39.82. It was a small consolation to know that the Demons were running in the fastest preliminary, a race won by eventual national champion Texas A&M.

Starks, who severely pulled a hamstring in the Southland Conference meet on April 29, hadn't jumped competitively in over a month. After qualifying on Wednesday evening, the Jonesboro native unleashed a school record jump of 27-7 3/4 inches on Friday to place third in the nation and ahead of arch-rival Andre Ester of Northeast Louisiana University.

"What's amazing is that three quarters of an inch separated second through fifth place," said assistant coach Steve Thomas. "Llewellyn is ready to pop a 27 foot jump. His speed down the runway is unbelievable."

Starks, who is just a sophomore, already had two indoor all-America certificates in his possession before adding his outdoor award last weekend.

Something else that was unbelievable-sort of—was Brown's performance. "Considering what he was up against, he did well just to qualify for the finals," Thomas reported. Brown has been bothered by a deeply bruised heel, a condition made worse after a callus decided to take up residence, making walking a tough task and jumping an unthinkable one.

Brown, who last year finished fifth in the nation outdoors, jumped higher at 7-3 3/4 in finishing sixth, achieving all-America status for the third time (once indoors, twice outdoors).

Thanks solely to Starks and Brown, NSU finished in a tie for 31st as a team with nine points, ahead of such nationally known powerhouses as Alabama, Georgia, Baylor, and Ohio State. Northeast Louisiana was easily the highest ranked Southland Conference school, finishing in 11th place overall.

Starks and Brown, both of whom have qualified for the United States Olympic Trials, will be in action next at the Track Athletics Congress Seniors meet, to be held in Tampa, Florida, on June 16-18. Also on the schedule before the mid-July trials is a stop at the Steve Prefontaine Classic on July 2, which will be run on the same track in Eugene as the NCAA's.

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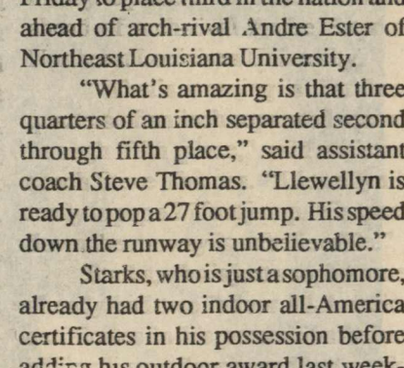
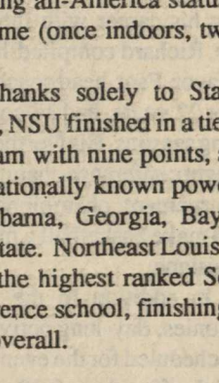
A reception in the Hall of Fame area of Northwestern's Prather Coliseum is schedule for 5:30 p.m. with the induction banquet beginning 7 p.m. in the Friedman Student Union Ballroom. Banquet tickets are $15 and allow admission to the reception, banquet and a post-banquet reception with the new inductees at the Holiday Inn.

For ticket information and reservations write: Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71497. Checks should be made payable to the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

Both the induction banquet and the golf tournament have attracted capacity crowds over the years and reservations for both events are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.



Llewellyn Starks



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EDITORIAL

Northwestern summer fun activities outlined

By LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

It's "the good ole summertime" Northwestern and students enrolled the summer term can expect to see vie stars, producers and camp kids ering the campus.

However, for those students king more than stargazing and htseeing, Northwestern offers mer and leisure activities.

Although the Student Activities ard (SAB) will be spending most of r time and energy on planning nts for the fall and spring semes-, SAB has tentatively planned vities for the summer term, ac-ding to Carl Henry, director of anizations and Activities.

Tentative summer activities lude several ice cream parties and vies in Friedman Student Union. B will set dates for the activities in eeting later this week. Each event l be publicized.

For those with free time, Northwestern also offers a variety of leisure activities. Perfect for summer, all one needs in order to enjoy the activities is a Northwestern student ID. The following facilities are deigned for students and require presentation of student ID:

—Robert W. Wilson, Sr. Recreation Complex, located on the Highway 1 Bypass, offering four tennis courts, Olympic-sized swimming pool, driving range and nine-hole golf course. (Small green's fee charged for golf). Also available at the Complex are water aerobics. For additional information call 352-6134.

—Canoe Shed, on Chaplin's Lake, offering canoes, pedal boats and wind surf boards. Weather permitting, the Canoe Shed is open 2:30 to 5:30 every day of the week except Friday.

—Recreation and Intramural Building offering basketball, volleyball, racquetball, pool and a variety of indoor games for those desiring indoor activities. Open throughout the summer term. For additional information call 357-5461.

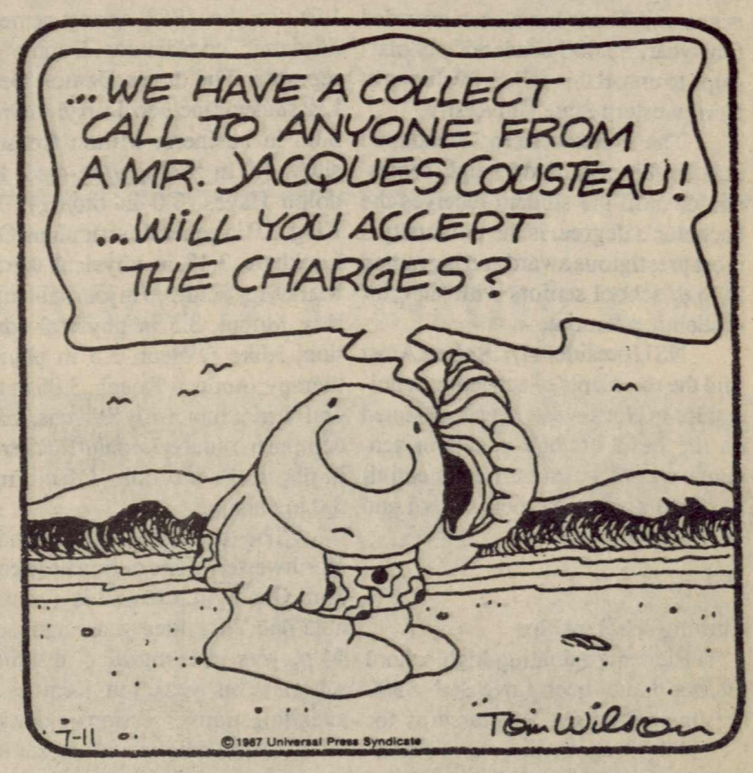
—Ski boat on Sibley Lake, scheduling and use guidelines currently being established. Contact the Division of Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports, 357-5461.

For students living on campus this summer, dorm life itself offers a break from studies. On-campus students living in Natchitoches Hall can enjoy volleyball in the courtyard or Ping-pong and foosball in the lobby. And then there's always the great American pastime—TV. Summer is the best time to catch up on all the soaps and the Andy Griffith reruns you might have missed during the busy spring semester. If you're lucky enough to know someone with a VCR, you can always enjoy a weekend long movie marathon.

For students with meal tickets or a little cash, an afternoon or evening meal in Itza Pizza, located on the first floor of the Student Union is a great way to spend time. Students can enjoy a number of video games, pool or the big screen TV while waiting for their pizza.

And for the health conscious, there's nothing like an early morning or late evening stroll or bike ride around Northwestern's beautiful campus. One can visit the historic columns, stroll along Chaplin's Lake or plan a walk around the perimeter.

Although the university offers a variety of events, some students like nothing better than grabbing a book and blanket, heading down to Chaplin's Lake and spending a restful day sunning or studying. Whatever the occasion and whatever the mood, students are bound to find something pleasant about summer at Northwestern.



NSU vacation education prime time to get ahead

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Summertime. What is it for? I n among the few people who don't ow exactly what to do during the mmer. I am always in a hurry for mmer vacation and then when it mes I try and find ways to make the ys pass.

My idea of the perfect summer ould be an all expense paid vacation some far away place where everye you see loves to hear your life ory and treat you like the queen your mily overlooks.

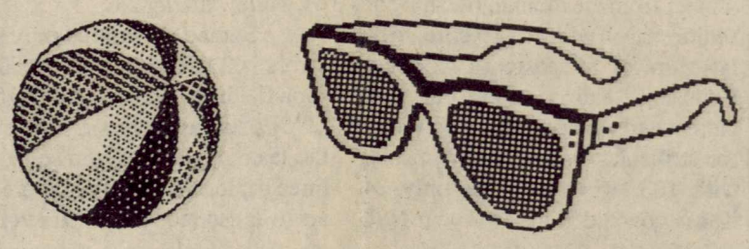
So far no one has presented me ith an airline ticket or told me to get passport so maybe that's next mmer's vacation. Yeah, that's the cket. I can just see my family busily anning for the trip of my life to take ace a year from now.

A great majority of people elieve summertime is meant to be ent doing nothing of importance. Whatever you can do that requires little thought or planning is what a summer vacation is made of. For those of you who don't know what I am talking about, read on.

You should fill your days with meaningless activities like watching *All My Children*, eating everytime you yawn, putting another roll of tissue on the holder and filling up the ice trays. With the right sort of mind, the above activities could fill up 12 hours of a day.

Another way of spending your summer vacation would be to attend summer school. Yes, summer school. I know this isn't the dream vacation you've been waiting for all semester, but it's not the end of the world. This gives a lot of people a chance to get ahead, or retake the course they lost interest in towards the end of last semester.

Whatever you decide to do with your summer vacation, get started. Summer will be over before you know it.



Natchitoches . . . the RIGHT choice

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

Well, it's about time! They finally made the choice, and in my opinion that choice is the RIGHT choice.

So many minds have been wondering and hoping these past few weeks and now . . . their wishing is over. Those "movie people," as everyone is calling them, decided after careful observation and study to film Robert Harling's Steel Magnolias in Natchitoches.

Just think of the star-studded cast being here . . . right in our own back yard.

I can remember when Long Hot Summer was filmed near my home in South Louisiana. And I also remember when Bo and Hope from daytime soap opera Days of Our Lives also came down to shoot a few scenes at Oak Alley. It was really exciting, but this is a heck of a lot better.

Sure, Don Johnson and Cybil Sheppard were really popular back then, and perhaps still are. And Bo and Hope were the most loved couple in daytime television back then.

We've got a cast full of great actresses who appeal to people of all kinds. And personally, my favorite of the group is Daryl Hannah. I've never seen her in a movie I didn't like.

This isn't a soap opera that only housewives can view and this isn't a Sunday night movie. It's a motion picture, and Natchitoches is the center of attention.

Steel Magnolias can and will be a great asset to this community and this university. It will generate a great sum of money in our area and may even attract more students, which will generate even more money. And we all know how much Natchitoches and Northwestern need that.

There is one thing about the movie which is kind of bothersome however. I've heard that everyone who attends the Natchitoches Christmas Lights Festival will be asked to wear sweaters and coats. You know, stuff for winter.

Well, we'd better hope for an early winter, because they plan to film the festival sometime in August. But to tell you the truth, I've never worn a sweater or a coat in the past three years at the normal time, the first weekend in December.

Oh, I guess I can suffer a little in the hope of maybe, just maybe, hogging a little bit of space on that silver screen.

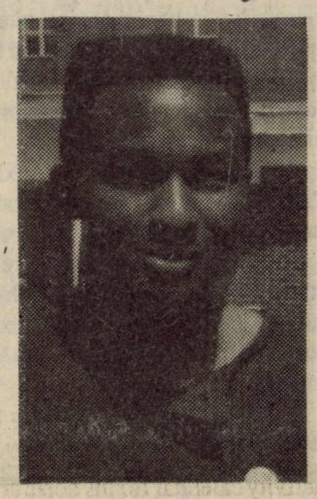
All in all, I think that the movie will have a positive effect on the Natchitoches community and Northwestern. And after all, what better place is there to film a movie based in Natchitoches than in . . . yes, you guessed it, . . . Natchitoches?

ARGUS

As many of you may know, *Argus* was a bit delayed this year. However, the magazines are on campus and readily available. Anyone who was unable to get a copy before the end of the spring but would like one now may pick one up at the *Argus* office, 3rd floor of Kyser Hall or in media boxes located in Kyser and the Student Union.

Current Quotes

How do you think the filming of* Steel Magnolias *will affect Northwestern and the Natchitoches community?



Mark Mayfield
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Shreveport

"I believe that this movie venture will give much needed summer jobs to university students."

Emilyn Matthews
Graduate student
Natchitoches

"I believe that Steel Magnolias *coming to Natchitoches and Northwestern will have one of the greatest economic impacts that we have ever felt."*

Angela Gentry
Senior
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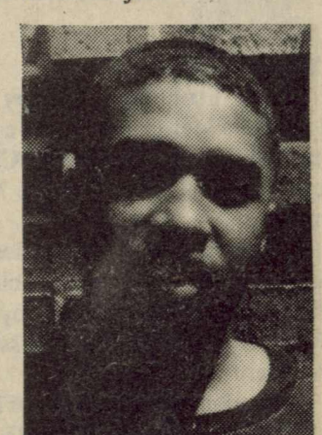
"Steel Magnolias will boost Natchitoches economically and socially. I think Northwestern will benefit from the movie's national attention it is bound to receive."



Paul Price
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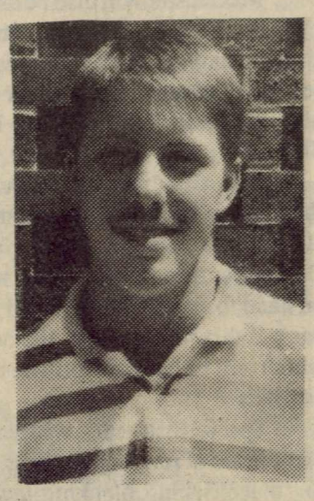
"I believe the movie Steel Magnolias *will be one of the greatest economic boosts that Natchitoches has ever felt. Also, I think this movie will bring summer jobs to the college students."*



Allen Evans
Junior
Natchitoches

"I think the filming of this movie in Natchitoches will not only have a great economic impact but it will also add some excitement to this boring community and give people here something to talk about."

Brenda Winbarg
Graduate student
Natchitoches

"I believe that the filming of Steel Magnolias *in the Natchitoches-Northwestern community will be well received by everyone and will boost the economic situation in our parish."*

Write a letter to the editor

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Academic scholarships

Eighty-seven academically-talented high school seniors from Louisiana and Texas have been awarded four-year, $5,000 academic scholarships to enroll this fall as freshmen at Northwestern State University.

The Northwestern Academic Scholarship, awarded for eight semesters or until the student receives the bachelor's degree, is the university's most prestigious award and is granted to high school seniors with superior academic potential.

NSU president Dr. Robert Alost said the recipients of academic scholarships to Northwestern were selected on the basis of their excellent academic record, extra-curricular activities, and service to their school and community.

Nursing scholarships

Eleven graduating high school seniors have been awarded $500 Freshman Nursing Scholarships for the 1988-89 academic year at Northwestern State University.

The scholarship recipients, who will enroll this fall as first-year students in the four-year baccalaureate degree program in nursing, were selected on the basis of academic record, extra-curricular activities and service to their school and community.

Recipients are Kimberly Akin and Shannon Stringer of Southwood High School in Shreveport; Jennifer Boulet of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grand Coteau, Rebecca Davis of O. Perry Walker High School in New Orleans, Lesia Fleming of Haughton High School, Daniel Green of Capt. Shreve High School in Shreveport, Melinda Parker of Natchitoches Central High School, Shavannia Smith of Leesville High School, Tommy Stainbrook of Huntington High School in Shreveport, Miranda Tingle of Ringgold High School and Freda Toms of Saline High School.

Dunagan

A retirement reception honoring Northwestern State University professor Dr. Tommy S. Dunagan will be held today from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Orville Hanchey Gallery in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center at Northwestern.

Dunagan has served Northwestern for 25 years as a professor of industrial technology and the director of University Printing Services.

Cheerleader clinic

The first of three five-day sessions of the 34th annual Northwestern State University Cheerleader Clinic began Sunday, June 5, on the NSU campus.

The Universal Cheerleader Association is conducting the clinic, which is being coordinated by the Northwestern Office of Admissions and Recruiting.

Sessions are scheduled for June 5-9, June 12-16, and June 19-23.

For further information, call the Northwestern Office of Admissions and Recruiting, (318) 357-4503.

Football grades

Twelve Northwestern State football players have made the Dean's List for the 1988 spring semester, academic coordinator Donnie Cox reported. The dozen Demon Dean's List students include: Darryl Andrews, 3.06 in business; Milton Constransitch, 4.0 in zoology/pre-med; Randolph Hayes, 3.0 in biology; John King, 3.0 in general curriculum; Orlan Lockhart, 3.18 in physical therapy; Mark Mayfield, 3.0 in journalism; Jay Roy Mount, 3.5 in physical education; Mike O'Neal, 3.5 in physical therapy; Andrew Roach, 3.06 in general curriculum; Billy Stevens, 3.33 in computer science; Leonard Parker, 3.7 in physical education; Adam Pierre, 3.0 in nursing.

The academic turnaround at Northwestern State during head coach Sam Goodwin's tenure is a remarkable one. Just three years ago, some 44 players were enrolled in summer school. This year, ten Demons are attending summer sessions, along with many others who are taking summer classes not to become eligible but to pick up extra courses that will permit an on time graduation date.

Auxiliary camp

Northwestern State University's Auxiliary Camp for drum majors, twirlers and members of rifle and flag corps will be conducted June 19-24 under the sponsorship of Northwestern's Department of Music and Theatre Arts.

The six-day camp will offer instruction in beginner, intermediate and advanced levels of flag and twirling performance, as well as all-purpose instruction for drum majors and rifle corps members.

The Northwestern Auxiliary Camp will include fundamentals instruction, group and school routine performances, competitions, recreational activities, swimming, cook-outs, movies and a Friday morning exhibition performance and awards ceremony.

The cost to participate is $150 per student for on-campus stay, $75 per student for commuters, and $50 for a non-participant sponsor.

For further information, call camp director Trish Crowder at (318) 357-8677 or Pamela Towry, assistant director of bands at Northwestern, (318) 357-4522.

Art exhibit

Twenty-five Caddo Parish public school art teachers will be exhibiting more than 100 art works in a variety of media June 5-24 at the Orville Hanchey Gallery in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center at Northwestern State University.

The three-week show officially opened Sunday, June 5, with a reception honoring the artists and educators from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the gallery under the sponsorship of the Northwestern Department of Art.

Rivers Murphy, professor and chairman of the department, said many of the exhibitors in the show are graduates of Northwestern's undergraduate and graduate degree programs in art.

Demon baseballers named to SLC team

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

Two members of NSU's baseball team, which finished with a 23-26 overall mark, were named to the Southland Conference first team, while two others were listed as honorable mention, according to conference officials.

Pitcher Bob Kairis joined outfielder Dickey Marze on the first team, while pitcher Bob Ayo and second baseman John Surane were honorable mention.

"It certainly is a great honor for us for them to be recognized," commented head coach Johnnie Emmons. "It really speaks high for the baseball program at NSU and shows the improvement we've made through the year."

Kairis was the team's leading winner from the mound, finishing his senior season with a 7-4 record. In the last game of the season vs. Northeast Louisiana, Kairis struck out eight batters and surpassed his own record for strikeouts in a season, finishing with 103, while walking only 24. Kairis concluded his two-year NSU career just one strikeout short of tying the career record of 206 "K's."

"Bob is deserving of the honor," added Emmons. "He will definitely be a tough one to replace." (Only six players graduated from the 1988 issue, but four of them were pitchers.)

Marze finished his junior season as the team's leading hitter, driving 13 homers (second highest in a single season) and an incredible .657 slugging percentage. Marze tied the season stolen base record, getting caught only once in 25 attempts. At one point in the season, Marze hit safely in 11 consecutive games, and finished the season with a .321 batting average.

Ayo, a junior college transfer out of New Orleans had the squad's best ERA at 3.46. He finished with a 4.6 record, but two of those losses came in extra innings. Ayo struck out 61 while walking 24.

Surane committed only seven errors in 235 chances at second base for a fielding percentage of .970. His .286 batting average was third best on the team, and he led the squad with three triples. Only a sophomore, Surane was second with 17 stolen bases.

Program begins

Northwestern Abroad draws French students

NEWS BUREAU—A group of 11 high school students from the Bordeaux region of France will be in Natchitoches July 2-27 to participate in a "home stay" program that will expose them to the American way of life and the historically-rich cultures of the South.

Northwestern Abroad, an international travel-study experience offered by Northwestern State University, is sponsoring the program in cooperation with the London, England-based Anglophiles Academic, an organization which helps European students travel to Great Britain and the United States for "home stay" programs scheduled during holidays and the summer.

Dr. Grady Harper, Northwestern professor of art and acting director of Northwestern Abroad, said Jan Frederick of Natchitoches is coordinating the program with Ralph Sutton of London, president of Anglophiles Academic.

According to Harper, each of the 17-year-old high-academic achievers are staying in the homes of Natchitoches host families and are given the opportunity to experience and participate in the host family's normal daily routines for work and play.

Field trips have been scheduled for the students to visit major industries in Baton Rouge and other cities in Louisiana. Lafayette will also be visited to expose the students from France to traditional Cajun culture.

Harper said the students have completed six years of English language studies and have previously participated in two "home stay" programs in Great Britain.

The high school students are the children of parents who are employed in France's astronautical industry.

"The students selected to come here," said Harper, "are from families which work for large corporations in France. A unique feature of the system in France are the fringe benefits workers receive for their children, whether educational or cultural."

Harper said that through the Northwestern Abroad program, plans are being made to establish an exchange program which would send several students from Natchitoches to France for "home stay" experiences.

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Coaching staffs to conduct summer camps

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Northwestern's various coaching staffs will be conducting numerous summer camps during the upcoming months.

Northwestern men's basketball coach Don Beasley will be conducting his camp from Sunday, June 26 through Thursday, June 30. Beasley and his staff will hold three different workout sessions per day, with the first slated for 9:30 until 11 a.m. Another session goes from 2 until 4 p.m. and the last session of the day gets underway at 7:30 and lasts until 9:30 p.m.

The camp is open for boys who are in the fourth through twelfth grades. Camp enrollment is limited to 150. The cost to those staying on campus is $150 ($125 for each boy from the same family) and $135 for any 10 boys (or more) from the same school. Commuters pay $85 per boy.

Softball Coach Rickey McCalister will be running the first annual Lady Demon softball camp during the same week as Beasley's basketball camp, June 26th through the 30th. At a cost of $75 for commuters and $140 for those choosing to reside on campus, McCalister and pitching instructor Charles Dil will instruct on all facets of college softball, including base running, fielding, hitting, pitching and fundamentals.

McCalister will also be assisted by former Lady Demon standouts Ginger Craig, Missy Landreneau and Jeanne DiVittorio, along with current players Anne LaHaye and Kellie Shotwell.

Sam Goodwin will be running the Demon football camp from July 10 through July 13. Many former Demons currently in the NFL will be on hand to assist Goodwin and Company at this year's camp, the bulk of which will be held in Northwestern's astroturfed Turpin Stadium.

Special instruction will be given in the areas of running, passing, punting, place kicking, blocking, tackling, strength building, agility, quickness, theory, rules, play patterns, game films, leadership and sportsmanship.

The registration fee for a resident camper is $150 per person. The commuter fee is $75.

The Lady Demon basketball camp will run from July 17 through July 21 at Northwestern's Prather Coliseum. Head Coach James Smith and his staff will conduct three daily sessions, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1 until 3 p.m. and the last session from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

An added feature to the Lady Demon camp this year is that each girl will have the opportunity to have her shot analyzed by video tape.

Any girl from the sixth through twelfth grades can attend at a cost of $160 for those staying on campus. The cost to commuters is $90. Groups of 10 or more girls from the same school pay $150 apiece.

All of those attending any of the Northwestern camp sessions receive a camp T-shirt and will have at their disposal the Northwestern Olympic-sized swimming pool, tennis courts, weight room and training room.

All campers are covered by a specially set-up Northwestern insurance plan and those residing on campus receive three meals a day at the Northwestern training table.

For more information on the football camp, contact Don Shows at 357-5251. More information can be obtained on both the Demons and Lady Demon basketball camp by calling Don Beasley or James Smith at 357-5891. McCalister can also be reached for additional information on the Lady Demon softball camp at 357-5891.

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Campus swarms with hopefuls answering movie casting call

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

More than 9,500 people answered the open casting calls held June 16-18 and June 20 hoping to be discovered. Individuals interested in working as extras in the Rastar Production of *Steel Magnolias*, which will begin filming on July 12, were invited to attend the casting calls in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center here at Northwestern.

Bill Dance, extras casting director for the picture, used the open casting calls to look for people of varied ages and characteristics.

Dance said the purpose of the calls was to allow him to begin developing files on individuals who are available to serve as extras for the picture.

The sessions were informative, with Dance outlining the procedures of working as extras and summarizing the plot of the movie. Those individuals who attended were informed of responsibilities as extras, pay scale and other useful information.

> "I like to term what I cast as a background artist. You are the breath that comes out of the film that does not speak."
>
> *--Bill Dance*
> *Extras Casting Director*

The sessions were scheduled for Thursday, June 16, at 9 a.m.; Friday, June 17, at 2 p.m.; Saturday, June 18, at 9 a.m.; and Monday, June 20, at 3 p.m. The June 16-18 sessions were for people 18 years of age or older. The June 20 session was a separate open casting call for children only.

The June 16-18 sessions attracted about 4,700 people, while Monday's session attracted over 5,000 mothers and children. Of Monday's session Tommy Whitehead, local contact, said, "It's one of the biggest crowds in the history of Northwestern for a non-athletic event."

Dance had all applicants in the auditorium fill out forms during the June 16-18 sessions. Usual information such as name, address, phone and social security number was asked to be reported. Applicants were asked to give shoe, waist and bust sizes along with information on formal wear, casual wear and sports wear.

Dance started each session by giving background information about himself, the movie, the actresses and the production team.

"Don't call us, we'll call you." These infamous words didn't deter over 9,500 would-be actors and actresses as they waited in line at the A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center at the "Steel Magnolias" casting calls held June 16-18 and June 20.

He studied music and English at UCLA and was a member of the New York City Ballet. Before spending the last 10 years casting, Dance did some acting and singing.

He worked with such films as *Being There*, *Back to School*, *Out on a Limb*, *Raging Bull* and *Smoky Mountain Christmas*.

Dance told applicants, "Every project is a beginning and I never take for granted my background. I always go back to the basics."

Dance also said, "I'm good at what I do. I work hard; nobody works harder."

He said the people he casts are not extras, but are "background artists." Dance said, "I like to term what I cast as a background artist. You are the breath that comes out of the film that does not speak."

He feels his casting is like painting. "I am an artist; I paint," Dance said, adding, "Art reflects life. It reflects the madness. It reflects the confusion."

Dance said his background artists should be real and should be themselves. He eased a few nerves by saying, "I'm a real person. i have feelings; you have feelings."

Dance pointed out that he has a certain bond with people he casts. He is drawn to them and that's what makes him choose them. "No matter where I've been in the world, we still touch."

"The people here have been so helpful to me and so loving," said Dance.

Campus fraternity house welcomes first residents

By DAYNA DOOLEY
Staff Writer

Members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity have already begun to move into their new house located across from Chaplin's Lake. Construction of the house began during spring break after a year of planning. The house was basically completed at the beginning of June, but furnishing and landscaping is still in progress.

Joe Robertson, John Evans, Allen Evans, and Scott Repp have packed up and are now at their new residence on the corner of Jefferson and Caspari.

Having eight bedrooms, the house can sleep sixteen members. There are also three bathrooms; one complete with three shower stalls, a kitchen, living room, study, and storage room.

Jonathan Tabor, an active member of Kappa Sigma said, "It is a mass of architectural genius that others can only strive to achieve."

When asked how the house would affect fall rush, the responses were positive.

"The house will help at rush because it is new and a central meeting place, but we've always been successful at rush without a house anyway," said Scott Repp, Kappa Sigma alumnus.

Repp said, "We're proud to be a part of the new fraternity row (as the first fraternity house), and are excited about making the house an attractive part of the NSU campus."

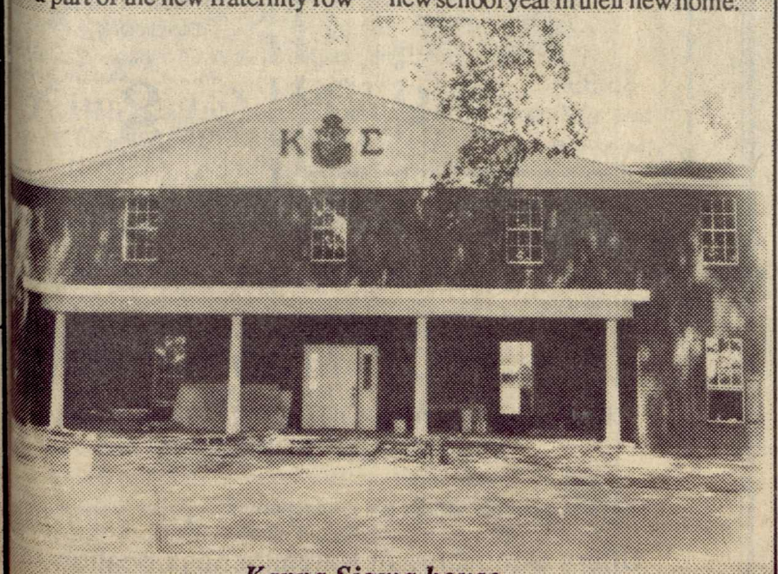
According to John Evans, Kappa Sigma social chairman, "The house at rush will show new people coming in how strong Kappa Sigma is, with not only its numerous members, but also with its new facilities."

The new house can offer brothers and pledges major advantages. Allen Evans said, "Our new house will help immensely because it will cut down on the expense of renting places for exchanges with sororities and it will serve as a place where all of the members of Kappa Sigma can feel free to go and have fun or whatever."

One other advantage of having a new house is the effect it will have on Kappa Sigma rush. Trey Duke, fall pledge trainer, feels, "The new house will be a big plus for future rushes because it is at a great location on campus."

Many alumni are excited about having a place to come home to that is all theirs, unlike the Alumni Center, which members used as a meeting place for the past year and a half.

There's a lot of excitement in the air, especially where Kappa Sigma Fraternity is concerned. They are all looking forward to a new school year in their new home.



Kappa Sigma house

NSU marina offers cool summer alternative

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

Northwestern waterskiing buffs now have access to ski while using university facilities. The Northwestern marina located on Sibley Lake is now open for students to enjoy its recreational advantages.

The marina was established by the Division of Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports and is open Monday-Wednesday 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Gene Newman, division director, said the marina facilitates two ski boats, along with sailboats, windsurfers, canoes and paddleboats.

Newman said WSI lifeguards will be on duty at all times. Workers at the marina include Dave Ferguson, Bill Friedman, Jack Jenkins, Jay Mount and Doug Sands.

Newman said a van is available to bring students who do not have means of transportation. This van picks up students at Natchitoches Hall, which is the only residence hall open to Northwestern students this summer.

Van departure time Monday-Thursday is 1 p.m. from Natchitoches Hall to the Robert W. Wilson, Sr. Recreation Complex where students may swim in the Olympic-sized pool or play tennis or golf. Monday-Wednesday the van leaves at 2 p.m. for the marina on Sibley Lake.

The van returns to Natchitoches Hall from Sibley Lake at 4:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and from Northwestern Recreation Complex at 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Making a big splash, a Northwestern student enjoys the use of a skiboat offered by NSU's Division of Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports. The Division recently opened Sibley Lake to all students during the hours of 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday-Wednesday.

Newman said the marina was opened June 13.

"This is part of the overall plan to get students involved," Newman said.

According to Jay Mount, leisure activities worker, the marina should be open until September and students should take advantage of the opportunity. "It's there if they want it," Mount said.

Newman also said the Intramural Building is also open this summer and houses four racquetball courts and a game room complete with pool tables, ping pong, video games and a fooseball table. There are also many other varied activities available. The IM Building is open Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and is the only gymnasium available on campus at this time.

The Canoe Shed on Chaplin's Lake also offers canoeing, sailing and paddleboating. The shed is open Monday-Thursday, 2:30-5:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Newman said, "Let's just enjoy ourselves. Let's enjoy what the summer has to offer."

Varnado project continues, fall completion nears

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

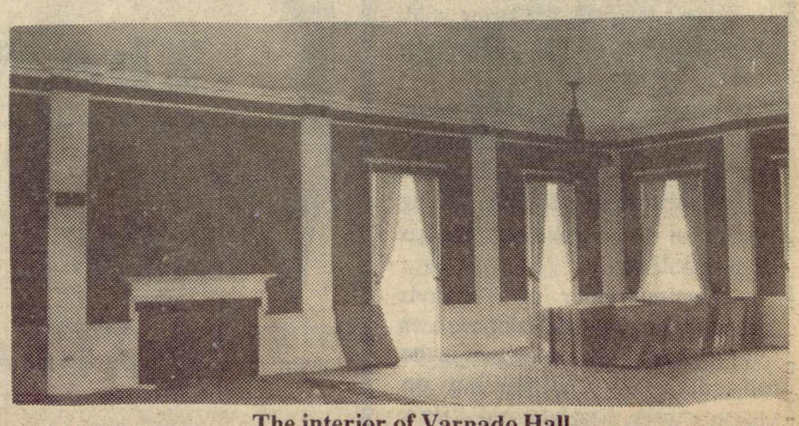
Varnado Hall, one of the oldest dormatories on Northwestern's campus will reopen this fall. Northwestern began a major reconstruction process on Varnado Hall in March 1988 according to Loren Lindsey, physical plant director.

In an attempt to recreate the original atmosphere of the dorm, most of the furniture, dating back to1939, will be refinished. Made of pecan wood, all pieces are considered antiques.

The completion date has not been announced at this time. However, Lindsey stated that there should be certain pieces of furniture and wings of Varnado Hall ready by August 10. Students will be able to occupy the hall on August 21.

Residents will be upperclassmen although is has not been decided whether they will be male or female.

Tours of Varnado Hall will be available after August 10. Those interested should call Harold Boutte at 357-6703, or Loren Lindsey at 357-5581.



The interior of Varnado Hall

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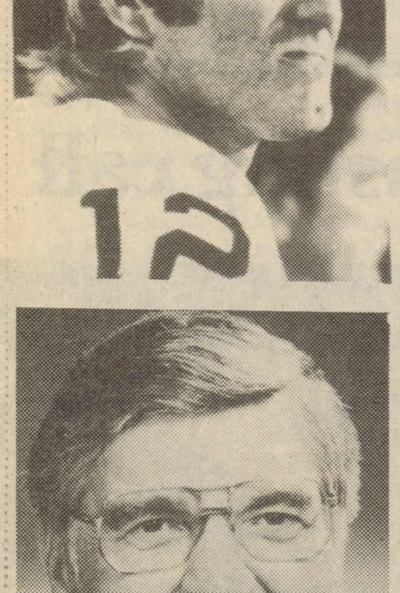
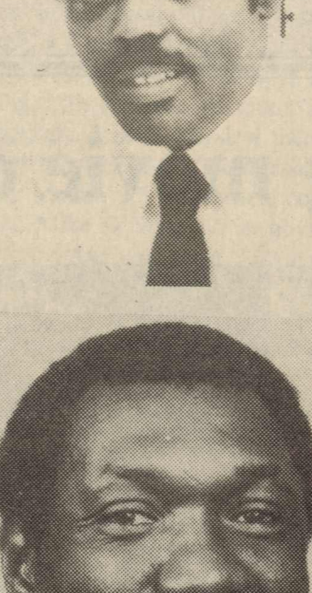
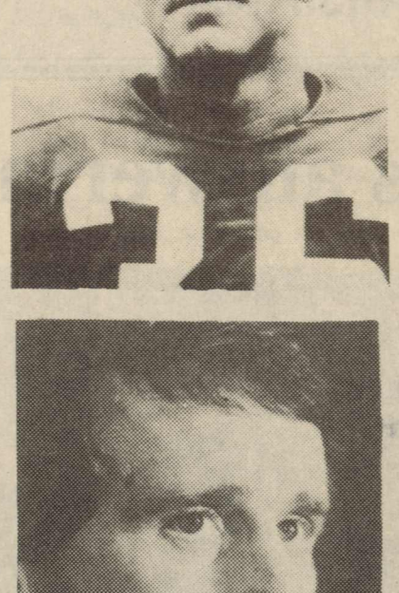
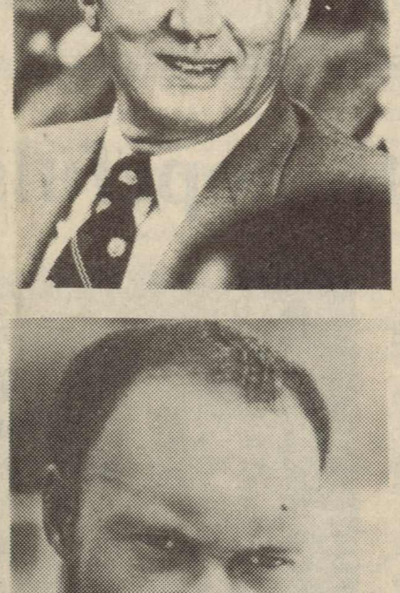
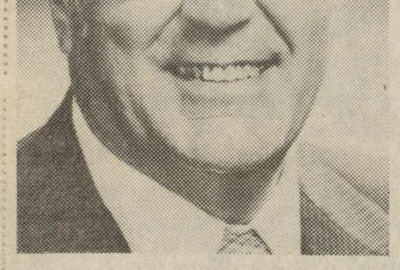
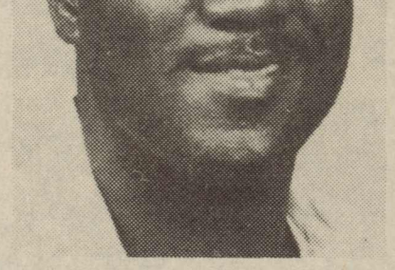

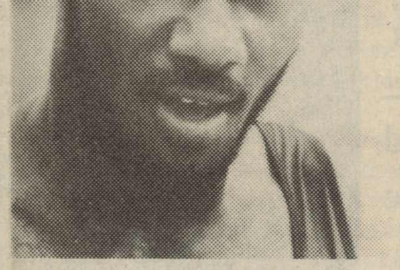
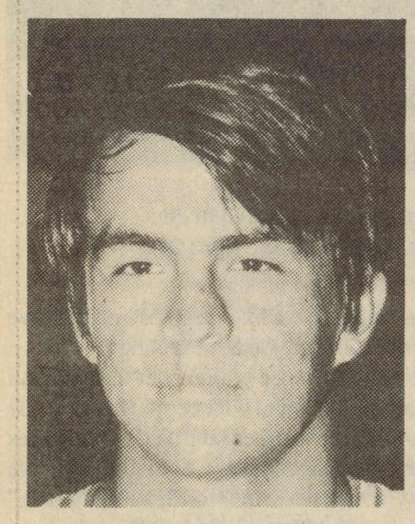
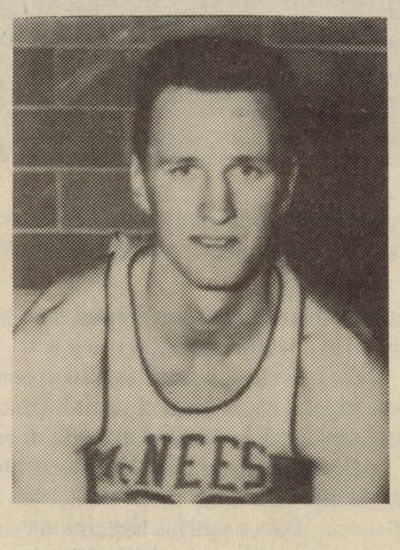

Three Lady Demons capture softball honors

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Northwestern State University softball players Ginger Craig and Sonja Olsen were honored recently by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association (LSWA) for their play last season.

For the third consecutive year, Craig was named to the LSWA's first team as an outfielder. In the three year history of the LSWA team, only Craig and Louisiana Tech outfielder Chris Sherman have been first team choices each time out.

Craig earned this year's award based on her .443 slugging percentage and team-high 36 runs. The four year starter topped the Lady Demons in home runs for the fourth consecutive year and was also the squad leader in triples (five) and stolen bases (six).

Olsen was named Freshman of the Year after collecting 45 hits, a new record for a first year player at Northwestern. The Lady Demon shortstop for the next three years, Olsen led Northwestern in hitting with a .274 average, striking out just six times despite a team-high 164 trips to the plate. The native of San Diego, Calf., hit safely in 31 of the 49 contests in which she appeared with 14 of those games featuring multi-hit efforts.

Lady Demon third baseman Tammy Mros was named honorable mention by the LSWA. Mros, a junior college transfer from Sierra Vista, Ariz., was second among all players in rbi's with 27 and compiled 37 hits to go along with a .257 batting average.

Sports Hall of Fame

11 Louisiana sports greats will be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame 7 p.m. Saturday at Northwestern. Those being honored are (top from left) Terry Bradshaw, Willie Davenport, Tommy Davis, Paul Dietzel, (second row) Lenny Fant, Elvin Hayes, Archie Manning, Rod Milburen, (third row) Greg Procell, Bill Reigel and J.R. Richard. Induction ceremonies will be held in the Friedman Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $15 for the banquet and induction ceremonies. For more information, contact the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

President discusses fall SGA plans

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

Micheal McHale, Student Government Association President recently discussed higher education, economic effects on Northwestern and his future plans for campus improvement.

"As we all know, higher education is in a critical stage right now. I have been spending quite a bit of time in Baton Rouge making sure the student's voice is heard and that the state does not forget about the small schools," said McHale.

McHale said he urges all students to write their legislators in support of higher education and as an investment for a better Louisiana future.

Northwestern, which recently was in a state of financial exigency, has made all possible cuts from the university budget. Cutting any more would hinder the education of Northwestern's students, McHale said. "Louisiana Governor Buddy Roemer has made many budget cuts and changes within the system. I want to make sure Northwestern does not suffer any more cuts," McHale said.

"Students in small schools should not have to suffer from the cuts because they can not afford the cost of a bigger school like Louisiana State University," McHale said. "All of the SGA presidents serve as representatives for students of their university, and we are doing our best for the students and their needs. We are coming together with the problems, hoping to find the solution."

McHale is using the summer session to work with upcoming fall projects. According to McHale, Northwestern's SGA is currently composing a student telephone book. To cover costs, ads are being sold, freeing student fees for other purposes.

McHale also has plans to secure an automatic bank teller on campus. He is currently negotiating with a bank in Natchitoches. In addition, a filing system for the new and old bills has been established.

Commissioner of Elections Michael Mason and McHale have been setting dates for SGA elections in the fall semester. Commenting on Mason's work, McHale said, "He's doing a fine job. Getting the work done early will help us concentrate on other things in the fall semester."

Fall 1988 elections include two senator positions from each class and a secretary. Appointed positions ranging from city governmental liaisons to homecoming committee chairmen will also need to be filled.

"Anyone who wants to get involved, SGA will find something for you to do; there is room for everyone," McHale said.

In addition to the fall term elections, McHale is hoping to make the State Fair Game a big rivalry. "I have things up my sleeve that will make Northeast rue the day they decided to play Northwestern at State Fair," McHale said. The 1988 season will be the first that Northwestern has not faced Louisiana Tech in the traditional State Fair match.

In the line of an eventful fall, McHale said he even has surprises for other fall football games.

A SGA meeting will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 in room 222 of the Student Union. All students are encouraged to attend.

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EDITORIAL

by SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

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Doesn't that sound simply marvelous, standing around for hours smiling that same fake smile over and over and over again until they get it right . . . ? No, it's probably not that bad.

Now what if you were the reason for escalating to "Take 99," and Olympia Dukakis is giving you a go-to-hell stare for screwing up? . . . Relax, that's only her part. She may not stare, she might only glance.

And while you're waiting for your chance to shine, just think of finally getting to read your favorite piece of Shakespeare all in one sitting for a change. "Will it really take that long?" you ask . . Well, I don't know, but it's probably not that boring.

Don't forget your apple. You may starve to death by the time you FINALLY get to eat (about six hours after you arrive on the set). But, hey, with all the excitement, who can eat . . . ?

And don't—I repeat—DON'T BE LATE! If your car breaks down, I hope you had your Wheaties. "I don't eat Wheaties," you say. Well, honey, you'd better start. But don't worry, NOTHING is going to happen to your car (I hope).

Just imagine walking in with your head held high just thinking of all those great shots you're going to get to impress all of your friends. HaHa, you thought you were going to be popular, . . . sorry, no cameras (or was that a gun you were going to get great shots with?).

Most importantly, do not ask anyone for autographs. That is, the director or principal actors. But that's okay, if I'm co-extra-ing with you, you can ask for MY autograph.

And at the end of the day when it is all over with, you finally get your reward. Noooo, it's not a date with Daryl Hannah for all you sex-crazed thespians. It's a total of $50, but you may have to stand in line like a bunch of desperate vagrants to get your money. Oh, well, money IS money.

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Northwestern Nancy offers helpful advice

by LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

Dear Readers,

Originally Ann Landers was supposed to write a special column for this addition of the *Current Sauce*. However, due to a hectic schedule and the upcoming holiday, she was unable to do so. The editor asked me to fill in.

Giving it some thought, I solicited questions from students at Northwestern in order to complete the assignment. These were some of the more popular questions:

Dear Nancy Northwestern,

What happened to all the cheerleaders that usually swarm the campus during the first three weeks of summer school? Is the interest in cheering declining? If so, what's happening to the American society?

Sign me, **Charley Missing Those Cheers.**

Dear Charley,

Both the American society and cheerleading are alive and doing well. The decline in camp enrollment can easily be explained. In the interest of better quality cheering, Northwestern switched from the NCA camp to the UCA camp. This switch, according to a Demon cheer—, I mean yell leader, was designed to offer a higher "quality" camp. However, it seems that not all Louisiana high school cheerleaders know what's best for them. You can probably expect to see poor quality cheering statewide this next year.

And, while we're on the subject, I strongly urge you to stay inside your dorm with the shades drawn as the cheerleaders walk to their practice sessions. Although the number of campers has declined, security has increased. In order to keep your name (and Northwestern's) clean, it is best that you don't even look at the campers. **Nancy.**

Dear Nancy Northwestern,

How can I make my $200 meal ticket last through the summer session?

Hungry Harold.

Dear Hungry Harold,

Don't eat in the Student Union Cafeteria. **Nancy.**

And another letter on that subject:

Dear Nancy Northwestern,

I knew the drought was serious, but 25 cents for a glass of water? And how can we warrant charging for a small glass of water when the campus sprinklers are going full fire?

Confused Chad.

Dear Confused,

I suppose you're referring to the price of water in the cafeteria when you say 25 cents a cup. As most business majors know, the 25 cents is charged not for the water but for the cup—for inventory purposes. I suggest you carry your own cup to the cafeteria if you want free water with your meals (the straw is extra).

And a gentle reminder: it is not the fault of the lady behind the counter or cash register. If you have a valid complaint, go to the manger. More than likely he's in charge of prices and offerings. **Nancy.**

Dear Nancy Northwestern,

When I was in the third grade I played a little teapot in the school play. My mother said I was the best teapot she's ever seen. Although I have grown and several years have passed, I still believe I'm qualified to play a major role in the movie being filmed in Natchitoches. What do you think my chances are?

Gorgeous Gail,

Dear Gail,

It's too bad you're no longer short and stout. It seems the script specifically called for a teapot in the kitchen scene. Better luck next time. **Nancy.**

Dear Nancy Northwestern,

When is Itza Pizza open for Northwestern students?

Pepperoni Patty.

Dear Pepperoni,

Oooooh! That's a tough one. I'm not for sure of the real hours but I know your chances of getting a pizza are much higher when there is a camp on campus. **Nancy.**

Dear Nancy Northwestern,

Is Mark Russo really a cab driver from the Bronx?

Sign me, **Wanna Know.**

Dear Wanna,

Where y'at? Listen to him talk and you be the judge. **Nancy.**

Dear Nancy Northwestern,

Are you a real person?

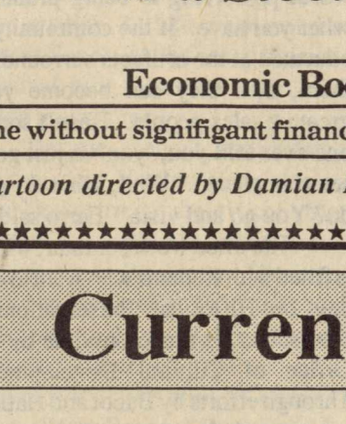
Just Wondering.

Dear Wondering,

Shouldn't you be more concerned with the theory of evolution or your math homework? **Nancy.**

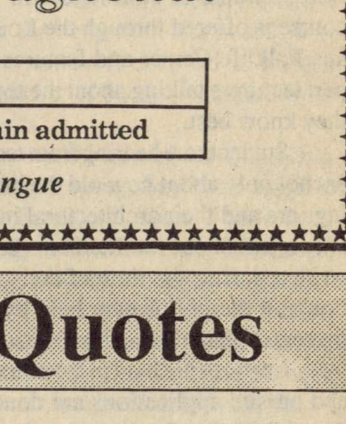
Current Quotes

Do you think the food in the Student Union cafeteria is worth the price?



Charlotte Rush, 3-2
Natchitoches

"No, the food is not worth the price. It is definitely cheaper to eat in town or even go home and cook lunch."



Jennifer Bridges, 1-1
Alexandria

"The price of the food is too much. By the middle of July, nobody will have any money to eat anyway."

Tanya Stevens, 1-2
Coushatta

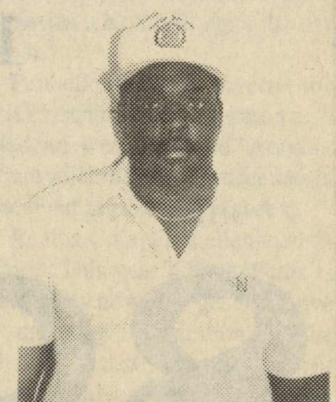
"No, I don't think the food is worth the price is costs. To get a refill of Coke costs the same price as the Coke. The food is good but it's too high and for the amount of food they give you, the price isn't worth eating in the cafeteria."

Michael Mason, 4-3
Shreveport

"The food in the Union is far too high when the quality is not that good. Students here should not have to pay for the same food two times a week, either. The variety should be upgraded and the prices should be lowered. It would seem as if the salaries for the ARA people were coming straight from the prices we pay to eat the meals."

Frederick Perkins, 2-1
Pineville

"I think the food could definitely stand some improvement. The prices, however, are ridiculous. They even charge 25¢ for water!"



Scott Repp, 4-2
Natchitoches

"Yes. The prices here are comparable to most fast food places taking both quantity and quality into consideration."

Write a letter to the editor

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Plantation homes provide "true history" of the South

By CONNIE LEDOUX
Staff Writer

The plantation homes bordering the Natchitoches area are more than scenes from "Gone With The Wind" according to Barbara Bacot, architectural historian.

"We want people to have a realistic education about homes in the south, not a Tara education from Warner Brothers. People need to be educated by true history," Bacot said.

Bacot is one of several preservationists attending a first time, three week seminar at Northwestern. The course is offered through the Louisiana Folklife Center and features expert lecturers talking about the topics they know best.

Students are hearing from teachers not only about how old the buildings are and their architectural influences, but about the literature being written during the time of construction and the philosophy held by the owners of plantations across the south.

Lectures are held in the morning and on site applications are done in the afternoons. Students are digging in the ground, inspecting the plantations for decay, and studying the designs of plantation homes in the area. A focus is being paid to Magnolia Plantation where several buildings beyond the main house are still in tact. Students are searching through old slave quarters, inspecting blacksmith shops, and even still standing barns of a hundred years ago.

Step by step, Dr. Donald Hatley, director of the Louisiana Folklife Center, is following the progress of his newly acquired seminar course.

"The students are learning what to look for when they visit plantation homes. Instead of just seeing a beautiful home, they are noticing the black spots on the ground where old cooking fires used to burn," Hatley said.

The architectural desgins of the plantation homes are studied from top to bottom. Lecturing to students this week is Maximillian Ferro. His specialty is the wood, brick, and stone of yesterday. On site he's pointing out the foundations of the buildings, noting which ones have lasted longer and which ones were not built to last.

"Right here in this area, you have a very rare home built in the style of greek temples. Four logs are placed upright in the ground, a roof is added, and then the sides are constructed. It was built by the French and there are only five in the country still in tact. You have one of them," Ferro said.

"Part of having a preserved home worth preserving is being proud of what you have. If the community is educated at the artifacts surrounding them, then they can become your greatest sales people. Hasn't someone ever told you, 'you've just gotta see this place...' Well, what do you do? You go and visit," Ferro said.

The three week seminar, which is filled with students who want to one day be Historical Preservationists themselves, is made possible by the Office of Cultural Development. Through efforts by Bacot and Hatley, a proposal for the course caught enough attention to raise federal funding.

"The future is where we come from. If we don't connect with our past, we will never understand why we do what we do. It's important for people to know and understand all of what they are seeing when they look at the homes of their ancestors and heritage." Bacot said.

Sports honors announced

NSU Tracksters named to LWSA Track and Field team

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Seven individual men, two male relay teams and four individual women have been named to the 1988 Louisiana Sports Writers Association (LWSA) Track and Field team.

Speedy Al Edwards, whose 10.39 effort in the 100 meter dash was the third best in the state this year, made the team in that event and as part of Northwestern's 400 meter relay team. Other quarter mile relay members include Kenneth DeWitt, Edgar Cooper and Chester Davis.

Northwestern's mile relay foursome, composed of Tommy Thomas, Lawrence Chatman, Ronald Wilkins and Charles Woods had the fifth fastest time in the state this year after a 3:09.75 clocking to gain all-state status.

Freshman Gerard Semien was named to the team in the 10,000 meter run and junior Jamie Horn, who came close to qualifying for the NCAA's in the 110 meter hurdles, earned a spot on the team with his 13.88 time in that event.

All-Americas Llewellyn Starks and Brian Brown were shoe-ins for the squad. Starks finished third in this year's NCAA outdoor meet with a school record jump of 26-7 3/4. Brown took home sixth place nationally with a 7-3 3/4 high jump.

Discus thrower Paul Oenbrink broke his own school record on three different occasions in 1988, settling for a final mark of 176-0, the fourth best mark in Louisiana. Pole vaulter Richard Whitaker earned his LSWA certificate with the state's fifth best vault of 1988.

Yetta James made two appearances on the women's best performance list. The sophomore from Natchitoches had a fourth best 13.80 in the 100 meter hurdles and her 4.452 points in the heptathlon represented the second most scored by anyone in the state this year.

High jumper Sonja Dale and javelin thrower Lockey Whitaker were recognized by the LSWA for the first time and freshman shot putter Peggy Lewis wound up with the best outdoor distance in the state after her heave of 45-4 1/4.

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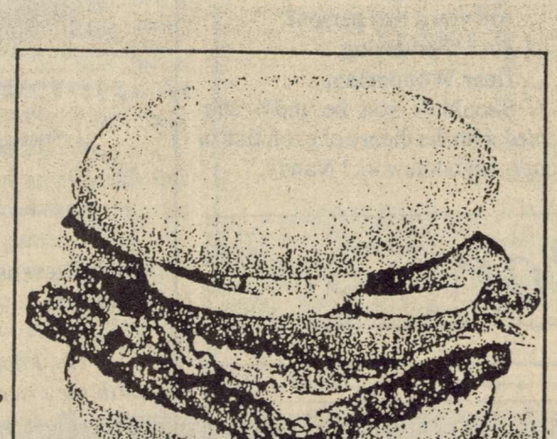
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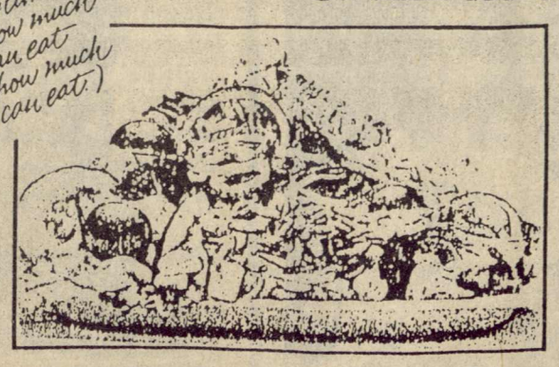
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Pat's Economy offers students alternative in book sales

LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

Northwestern students buying books this fall will have a choice. Students can choose to purchase textbooks from either the University Bookstore or Pat's Economy Store.

Located on College Avenue across from Watson Library, Pat's Economy will enter the college textbook business in August, according to Waskom, part owner and manager.

Waskom said he will offer books listed on the official university textbook list in the fall. "We will purchase books directly from publishers or wholesalers, a standard practice," Waskom said.

Waskom said he believes the new petition will help Northwestern students. "It will definitely be beneficial to the students. Our competition will require Wallace's to serve students better," Waskom said. "I will have to keep an edge on Wallace's in order to attract students." Pat's Economy intends to have better prices for students in most cases and comparable prices in others, according to Waskom.

Waskom said he became interested in Northwestern's textbook business when he was approached by *Current Sauce* editor Greg Kendrick and Student Government Association (SGA) representative Michael McHale last spring. Kendrick and McHale expressed an interest in offering students an alternative to the University Bookstore.

"The reason I got in it (college textbook business) in the first place was in answering the student call," Waskom said.

Kendrick said he became interested in the bookstore issue after the appearance of a petition on campus. Co-authored by Byron McKinney, junior sociology major from Logansport, and Brian Durnell, junior journalism major from Fort Wayne, Ind., the petition first appeared on campus during registration of the 1988 spring term.

Dated Dec. 16, 1987, and addressed to President Robert Alost, the petition stated, "We feel that the bookstore, under the management of Wallace Bookstore (sic), has been unfair to the students in its book return policy. The bookstore seems to have very little interest in how the students are treated. Most of the books are very expensive and some students have received as little as 10 percent of their cost upon return. Many of the books are only used for a short time and the same book you paid full amount for only four months before now has no value. However there is no list of books that will not be bought back and students loss (sic) valuble (sic) study time waiting in lines to find out they cannot sell back their books. We realize you are very busy, but if you could just look into this matter students as a whole would benefit. Thank you for your time."

McKinney and Durnell set a goal of 1,000 signatures and planned to submit the petition and signatures to Alost and Dr. James Haley, vice president of Student Affairs, by the end of the semester. According to Haley, no petition had been submitted to his office by June 30.

Of the complaints listed in the petition, the University Bookstore solved the issue of providing a list of books being purchased back from students. The list was made available during the spring 1988 buy back session due to computer system installed by Wallace's Bookstores, Inc.

Wallace's began leasing the University Bookstore from Northwestern on Aug. 1, 1987. Since the lease agreement began, Wallace's has installed not only a computer system but has also renovated the store and updated merchandise selection.

Darlene Rachal, director of Northwestern's University Bookstore for 16 years, addressed other petition issues in a Feb. 2, 1988, edition of the *Current Sauce*. In the issue, Rachal explained buy back and wholesale pricing procedures.

Despite student complaints, Waskom said Northwestern was at first reluctant to cooperate with him in establishing a textbook competitor for the University Bookstore. Waskom said when he requested the textbook list he met some resistance. "I contacted the Board of Trustees, who contacted the State Attorney General." Eventually the Board of Trustees made the decision allowing Waskom to have access to the textbook list and to sell and buy back books to Northwestern students. Alost had also contacted the State Attorney's Office.

Despite delays, Pat's Economy was purchasing used books from students prior to receiving the textbook list. The list was made available to Waskom on May 22.

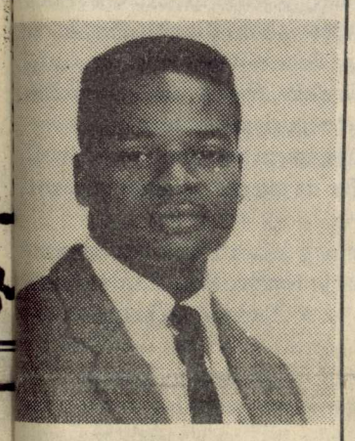
Of his first buy back, Waskom said: "We did very well. We had a better than expected response." Waskom, however, declined to release the number of books purchased from students.

Rachal said of the University Bookstore spring buy back session: "For the record, since I have been manager of the University Bookstore, spring 1988 was our largest buy-back."

For expected sales of the fall 1988 term, Rachal said: "At this point, it would be premature for me to make a statement regarding fall rush since I am not familiar with any of the details of the textbook operation of Pat's Economy Store."

Rachal did say, however, that merchandise sales have been good throughout the summer semester..

Waskom said in the future he hopes the two stores will be able to work together in providing the best service for the students of Northwestern.



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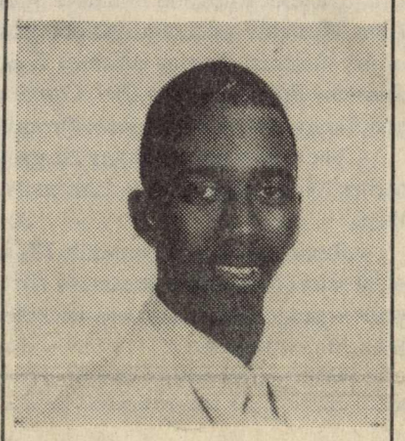


Brown

Demon jumpers compete in Olympic trials

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

The moment of truth has arrived for Northwestern State University's pair of Olympic hopefuls, high jumper Brian Brown and long jumper Llewellyn Starks.

Brown and Starks will be in Indianapolis, Indiana from Friday, July 15 through Monday, July 18, competing at the United States Olympic Track and Field trials. The two jumpers hope to earn a spot on the 1988 US Olympic team.

Brown, the Demons school record holder in the high jump, opens the qualifying round on July 15 while Starks gets his first shot at qualifying on Sunday. If he makes it past the first round, Brown will jump on Saturday and Starks, provided he makes it past the first round, will jump in Sunday's finals.

The top three in each event qualify for the Olympics. The Olympics are to be held this fall in Seoul, Korea.

Both Starks and Brown have achieved all-America status in their respective events.

Starks, one of the nation's premier long jumpers, finished third in the nation at last month's NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships and has been fifth in the nation during the indoor championships each of the last two years, bringing unprecedented recognition to the Northwestern State University track program.

Brown is just about in the same boat, winning all-America honors three times, including two in the outdoor season and once during last March indoors. Bothered by a calloused heel most of the outdoor season, Brown competed in Indianapolis this past weekend as a warmup to the Olympic Trials next week.

Waggoner dismissed due to administrative decision

MICHELLE WEEGO
Contributor

Northwestern State University athletic officials confirmed last day that assistant basketball coach Wayne Waggoner will not have his contract renewed for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

The Northwestern administration gave no official reason for Waggoner's dismissal but claimed it was an administrative decision.

Waggoner, who has served six years with Northwestern said officials gave him no reason for the decision. Waggoner also stated that he was never told his performance was poor during his years with the Demon [illegible].

Head coach Don Beasley expressed surprise at the announcement though another official claimed Beasley was present during the meeting when the decision was made.

Jerry Pierce, Northwestern's athletic department's executive assistant to the president explained that all members must be reviewed by the administration in order for contracts to be renewed. He stated that the administrative decision was to dismiss Waggoner.

Both Pierce and Tynes Hildebrand, Northwestern's Athletic Director refused to comment on the reason for Waggoner's dismissal. Sympathizing with Waggoner, Beasley said he had no part in the decision saying that Waggoner had been an asset to the team.

Beasley pointed out that since Waggoner's arrival in 1982, the team's record improved from 3-25 in 1984-85 to last season's 6-12. In addition, Beasley said Waggoner was a major factor in the improved recruitment program at Northwestern. Beasley became head coach after the 1985-86 season.

But according to Pierce, Beasley was in the meeting when this decision for Waggoner's dismissal was reached.

Confused by the decision, Waggoner commented that he was never told about anything he had done wrong. He later stated that he thought he did all the things a good assistant would do and could not understand why Northwestern would take such actions.

Although Beasley said he did not know the reason of Waggoner's decision dismissal, he refused to divulge what information he did know about the decision. He later stated that no one would get the answer to why the decision was made.

Hildebrand also refused comment saying he was not sure how to answer the questions concerning this decision.

Waggoner, 28, is a native of Logansport. He played basketball with the Demon team for two years following the tradition of his father. Bernard Waggoner played at Northwestern during the late 1940's and early 1950's. The elder Waggoner was later selected to the prestigious Graduate 'N' in 1982.

Greek rush begins a week early to avoid conflicts

By DAYNA DOOLEY
Staff Writer

Greek Rush at Northwestern State University will begin Thursday, August 18 and will continue through Tuesday, August 23. Rush is being held a week earlier than usual this fall, due to the request of the Northwestern administration.

About administration discussions, Fred Fulton, director of Student Life, said "We felt it was in the best interest long term, to have rush several days earlier before all students were on campus, so rush activities and campus activities would not conflict."

Fulton also stated, "The administration felt we could give more assistance to fraternities and sororities during rush, if rush was earlier."

Two major reasons for holding rush earlier are because larger universities were scheduling rush earlier, and rush conflicted with Northwestern's annual Welcome Week. Thus, students participating in rush would not attend some Welcome Week activities planned by student organizations.

Benefits for Greeks, as well as rushees, include the following: Greeks would have the entire campus to themselves, rush would not have to compete with other organizations and workshops and more rushees could participate in rush, even if they are involved in band, danceline or cheerleading.

Two large organizations whose schedules often coincide with rush are the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band and the Louisiana Scholars' College.

The music department confirmed the only events they have planned during rush week are a section leader camp Thursday, August 18 at 8 a.m. and a "get together" for incoming freshmen Friday, August 19 at 6 p.m.

director of the Scholars' College, said, "The Scholars' College is trying to work out a series of activities that will not conflict with Greek rush. However, we will not have anything definite planned until after July 6. At this time, Kim Johnson, the administrative assistant, will announce events planned for the Scholars' College."

One event that might coincide with rush would be the recognition ceremony for the Scholars' College freshman class. The date of this event is totally dependent on Governor Buddy Roemer, who is to conduct the ceremony.

Sorority rush consists of basically four parties. Friday, Aug. 19, at 2 p.m. are the open house parties. Mini-theme parties are Saturday, Aug. 20 at 2 p.m., major theme parties are Sunday, Aug. 21, at 2 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. are preferential tea parties. Tuesday, Aug. 23, rushees will pick up their bids at noon.

Fraternity rush consists of nighttime parties which will again be dry this year.

Panhellenic, who governs the sororities, send out a brochure on rush the second week in June. Another brochure will follow when more names are received as potential rushees.

Reatha Cole, Panhellenic advisor said, "This year's Panhellenic is making many new changes. We have been updating information on the brochures for rush, Panhellenic will go to the University Day at Pierre Bossier Mall to set up a display promoting rush, and we are having a Panhellenic pledging to promote Greek unity."

"In the past, rushees after picking up their bids had to walk to the sorority house they had pledged, which could be very intimidating to the rushees. This year, after Panhellenic pledging, a few girls from each sorority house will bring their new girls up to their respective houses."

Magnolias take root in Natchitoches

Julia Roberts, Olympia Dukakis, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Sally Field, and Daryl Hannah pose for the press at the conference held on June 28 . (photo by H. Scott Jolley)

The *Current Sauce* staff feels that it is important that the students of Northwestern and the people of Natchitoches realize the significance that the past experiences of the actresses, producer, director and screenwriter have on the outcome of the production of *Steel Magnolias*. The great amount of hard work and dedication of each person involved will stand to make *Steel Magnolias* a success in the movie industry. Pages 2 and 3 contain an indepth account of the background of each actress, the producer, the director and the screenwriter.

FEATURE

"Hi, y'all!" *Steel Magnolias* meet press at NSU

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

"Howdy! We're all so proud to be here!," exclaimed Dolly Parton at the *Steel Magnolias* press conference last Tuesday which was held at Northwestern State University's Student Union Ballroom.

Jerry Pierce of the News Bureau started off the conference by welcoming the stars and saying how proud the people of Natchitoches and Northwestern are to have the cast and crew of *Steel Magnolias* here.

Along with Parton were the other five actresses to star in *Steel Magnolias*: Olympia Dukakis, Sally Field, Daryl Hannah, Shirley Maclaine and Julia Roberts. Producer Ray Stark and Director Herbert Ross were also available for comments.

Along with approximately 100 members of the local and statewide press (including the California-based *Entertainment Tonight*), several local dignitaries were present. "Boy, I didn't have this many people at my last concert," kidded Parton.

Steel Magnolias author Robert Harling, his parents, Lt. Gov. Paul Hardy, who heads the Office of Film and Video, and Tesa Laviolette, executive director, were also present.

When Stark was asked why he chose to use Natchitoches at the film's site, he laughed and said, "There's no place but Louisiana to make a hot picture."

Adding to his thoughts, Field said, "I wish it would cool down just a touch. It will break, won't it? Tell me it will." The answer to this was "Not until December."

Parton said she warned the others about the weather, but they wouldn't listen. "I'm glad they didn't," she said.

When the group of stars was asked if they had any superstitions concerning the start of a new film, all answered "no" except for Stark: "To stay on budget!" he said emphatically.

Announcing that she had already found out that everyone in Natchitoches knew everyone else's business, Maclaine said, "so from now on, I'm keeping my mouth shut."

Hannah, who brought her dog with her to the press conference, said she has been horseback riding and she can't wait to see an alligator.

Roberts, the newcomer of the group, looks up highly to her fellow workers. "It doesn't get any better than this," said Roberts.

Since both the setting and roles of *Steel Magnolias* are Southern, the actresses were asked to give examples of Southern accents. Hannah started off the group with a shy "Hi, y'all."

"You don't need to ask me that question, just pass me by," said Parton as Dukakis eased back with her plantation Southern drawl. "'Peel me a pear' is my favorite Southern saying," remarked Dukakis.

Director Ross said, "We not only have wonderful actresses, but wonderful actresses for these parts."

Dukakis was attracted to the movie by the courage in Harling's play and said she will try to work around her schedule to help in the campaign for presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, her cousin. "I plan to go to take off from the set for two days to go to Atlanta to the Democratic Convention."

Field said she was attracted to the movie by the chance of working with director Ross. She signed without knowing who the other five would be.

"I got fired from ABC, so I took the part," Parton joked. Afterwards, she said that she had decided to join the *Steel Magnolias* cast before her variety show was cancelled.

Maclaine said she likes the way Harling takes the characters to the edge of caricature, but never crosses the line.

"The play is rare in that it is so well written," said Hannah.

Stark said, "The truth of this film is embedded in Natchitoches, the people, the events and the town. Robert Harling grew up in and was nurtured by Natchitoches. That makes it work for us." Stark announced that a documentary on the filming would be put together with Harling acting as narrator.

When asked if he had a release date and if he had plans for a premiere near Natchitoches, Stark said, "Yes, to both questions."

***Magnolias* begin to bloom: Julia Roberts, Olympia Dukakis, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Sally Field, and Daryl Hannah stand in front of the movie's logo during the *Steel Magnolias* press conference.**

Stars deal with life, death, marriage in "Magnolias"

Steel Magnolias, which centers around six women in a small southern town, who come to terms with life, death and marriage, is being filmed as a Rastar Production for Tri-Star Pictures release, starring Sally Field, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Daryl Hannah, Olympia Dukakis and Julia Roberts.

Herbert Ross is directing with Ray Stark producing. The film will be shot in its entirety on locations in and around Natchitoches where the story is set. The film is based on the hit Off-Broadway play by Robert Harling, who also wrote the screenplay.

Victoria White is executive producer and Andy Stone, Associate Producer. The director of cinematography is James Glennon, Paul Hirsch is editor and Dean O'Brien is Production Manager.

When the play opened in New York in 1987, critics were unanimous in lauding the diversity of the women characters, the feeling of the community, and the easy acceptance of the varying social groups.

While the story is an ensemble piece the drama bounces off the young Shelby, who is soon to be married, the crisis that follows the marriage and the gathering together of the women to deal with an irreversible tragedy.

Field will play M'Lynn, who must confront the illness of her daughter, Shelby, to be played by Roberts. Parton, as Truvy, presides over the beauty parlor where the women gather; MacLaine is the acerbic neighbor Ouiser, Hannah is Annelle, the young woman who comes to apprentice at the beauty shop and Dukakis is cast as Clairee, the late mayor's wife.

Director Ross and Producer Stark have teamed in seven previous films, all highly successful, including last year's box office hit, *The Secret of My Success*, starring Michael J. Fox. Others include *Funny Lady*, *Sunshine Boys*, *Goodbye Girl*, *California Suite*, *Owl And The Pussycat*, and *Funny Girl*, in which Ross directed the musical numbers only.

The production is renting the gymnasium on the campus of Natchitoches' Northwestern State University for its interiors, building its sets there.

Production is set to start July 12, running through Sept. 15. The principal actors and staff have already arrived in Natchitoches for rehearsals prior to production. There was an earlier week of rehearsals in Los Angeles.

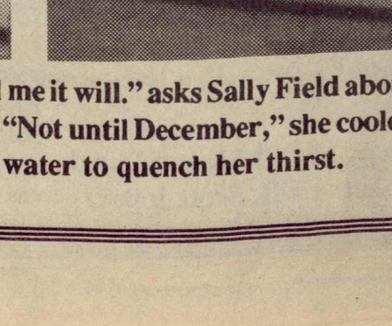
Many extras will be recruited from the area for crowd scenes.

Roberts proud of role

Julia Roberts, who plays Shelby, the ill-fated daughter, began her career in regional theater, appearing onstage with the Atlanta Repertory Theater, playing Emily in *Our Town* and Cecily in *The Importance Of Being Earnest*.

Her screen roles include *Blood Red* and *Satisfaction* and the upcoming *Mystic Pizza*. She has appeared on television as the episodic lead in NBC's *Crime Story* and in Rastar's *Baja Oklahoma* for HBO, appearing with Leslie Ann Warren and Peter Coyote.

Baja Oklahoma is now available for rental at The Movie Store in Pat's Ecomony on College Avenue.



"It doesn't get any better than this," says Julia Roberts of the prestigious company she keeps in *Steel Magnolias*.

Parton faces most dramatic effort

"We're all so proud to be here!" says Dolly Parton to the crowd at the NSU press conference. *Steel Magnolias* will be the actress/country singer's fourth movie.

Dolly Parton, who plays Truvy, the operator of the beauty parlor, is taking on her most dramatic effort yet, but she has faced a career of challenges, starting with that classic story of being born to a struggling farm family of 12, and singing her way to stardom.

When, as a major star in country music, she moved to Los Angeles, she was accused of leaving her roots behind. Her scrappy answer was not so--she was taking them with her. And she did, cutting a swath through television, concerts, Las Vegas and ultimately, motion pictures. And along with her went the country charm and honesty that shines through all of her work which makes her as successful as she is today

She went on to star in three motion pictures: *9 to 5*, with Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin; *Best Little Whorehouse In Texas*, with Burt Reynolds and *Rhinestone*, with Sylvester Stallone.

Her career is studded with awards, winning four Grammys, honored seven times by the Country Music Association in various categories, such as Entertainer of the Year and Female Vocalist of the Year, and winner of an Academy Award nomination for her title tune of *9 to 5*. That film brought honors from a variety of groups, such as Golden Globes nominations in three categories: Best Song, Best New Film Star and Best Supporting Actress.

Born in Locust Ridge, Tennessee, she first found stardom in country music, teaming with Porter Waggoner in concerts, television and recordings. She left Waggoner for Los Angeles in 1974 where her career moved into high gear, with a number of RCA albums that struck gold and platinum, including *Here You Come Again* and *Heartbreaker*, among others.

Her occasional teaming with Kenny Rogers have provided a number of hit television specials and albums, including the album and TV show, *Once Upon A Christmas*. Another award winner was her teaming for *Trio*, with Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris, which won 1988 Grammy and Country Music Association honors. Her most recent album was *Rainbow* as the start of her new CBS Records contract.

Parton is the guiding force behind Dollywood, an 87-acre theme park that combines Dolly's artistry with her interest in preserving her Smokey Mountain heritage and East Tennessee lifestyle.

Parton has many homes located in such places as Hawaii, Hollywood, New York and Nashville where she lives with her husband of 22 years, Nashville businessman Carl Dean.

M'Lynn played by actress with southern experience

Field returns to cinematic south

"It will break, won't it? Tell me it will." asks Sally Field about the heat. When she was told "Not until December," she cooled off by taking a big drink of water to quench her thirst.

Sally Field will play M'Lynn, the mother forced to confront the illness of her daughter, Shelby, in a role that returns her to the cinematic south of such past screen triumphs for her in *Places In The Heart* and *Norma Rae*. In both instances she won Best Actress Academy Awards.

In *Steel Magnolias* Field moves to a different period and social strata, playing a contemporary upper middle-class housewife in a small southern town. The dramatic conflict here lies within relationships, rather than sociological conditions.

Field will be seen this summer in Columbia Pictures' *Punchline*, with Tom Hanks, with Field playing a housewife and mother who decides to pursue her dream of being a stand-up comic. It was a film she made for her own production company, Fogwood Films, which also produced *Murphy's Romance*, with Field and James Garner.

In addition to winning Oscars and other awards for her portrayals in Robert Benton's *Places In The Heart* and Martin Ritt's *Norma Rae*, her role of the young schizophrenic in the four-hour television special *Sybil* yielded an Emmy.

Field was born in Pasadena, California, to a show business family, and acting has been a part of her entire life. Her mother, Maggie Field Mahoney, had been under contract at Paramount Pictures, and her stepfather, Jock Mahoney, starred in television westerns and Tarzan films. While enrolled in acting classes at Columbia Studios she was picked over 150 finalists to star in the TV series, *Gidget*.

Field went on to become a big television star with her subsequent roles as *The Flying Nun* and *The Girl With Something Extra*.

Eventually, she moved into motion pictures with Bob Rafelson's *Stay Hungry*, which also starred Jeff Bridges and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Her next project was the Emmy Award-winning *Sybil*, where she portrayed a mentally disturbed woman with multiple personalities. Joanne Woodward also starred in the program that marked a turning point in Field's career.

From there she took a dramatic break and played comic roles opposite Burt Reynolds in *Smokey And The Bandit*, *I and II*, *Hooper* and *The End*. In between were *Heroes*, co-starring Henry Winkler, and *Norma Rae*, for which Field won her first Oscar.

After starring in *Back Roads*, *Absence of Malice* and *Kiss Me Goodbye*, Field went on to win her second Oscar for *Places In The Heart*. Her most recent films include *Murphy's Romance* with James Garner and *Surrender* with Michael Caine and Steve Guttenberg.

Field lives in Los Angeles with her husband, Alan Greisman (who produced *Fletch*), and her three sons.

All "Steel Magnolias" photos by H. Scott Jolley

FEATURE

MacLaine plans to write book while here

"Bobby Harling takes the *Steel Magnolias* characters to the edge of caricature, but never crosses over," says Shirley MacLaine, who will play the wealthy Ouiser.

Shirley MacLaine, who plays acerbic Ouiser, is renowned as an actress, a singer, a dancer and an author whose sixth book will be published this fall by Bantam.

Winning the 1983 Academy Award for Best Actress in Terms Of Endearment culminated five nominations as Best Actress for Shirley, who was previously nominated for her performances in *Some Came Running* (1958), *The Apartment* (1960), *Irma La Douce* (1963), and *The Turning Point* (1977), in which she was directed by Herbert Ross. A documentary feature which she produced, wrote and co-directed. *The Other Half of the Sky*, was nominated for an Academy Award in 1975.

MacLaine's first film since winning her Academy Award *Madame Sousatzka*, directed by John Schlesinger, will be released this fall by Cineplex Odeon. In 1987, she played herself in the television mini-series presentation of her book, *Out On A Limb*, bringing to television the subject of metaphysics. MacLaine has lectured throughout the United States conducting seminars entitled *Connecting With The Higher Self*.

In addition to stage and film work, Shirley continues as a television performer, and has won five Emmys for her musical variety TV specials. Her one-woman show *Shirley MacLaine On Broadway* broke house records in New York and continued to draw enormous praise in Los Angeles and other cities.

Born Shirley MacLaine Beaty (brother Warren added the second "t" later), she was raised in Arlington, Virginia, by her real estate broker father and actress mother. She was taking ballet lessons at the age of 2 1/2 and at the age of 20, was understudying star Carol Haney in *The Pajama Game*. Haney sprained her ankle three days after the show opened, Shirley went on for her, and was spotted by Hollywood producer Hal Wallis.

During the next 17 years, Shirley made 26 films, averaging one every eight months. Her debut, in Alfred Hitchcock's *The Trouble With Harry*, established her reputation as a movie actress, and she refined and expanded her range in her other 50's roles: *Artists And Models, Around The World in 80 Days, The Sheepman, Hot Spell, The Matchmaker, Some Came Running, Ask Any Girl*, and *Career*.

During the 60's, Shirley starred in *Can-Can, The Apartment, Ocean's Eleven, All In A Night's Work, Two Loves, The Children's Hour, My Geisha, Two For The Seesaw, Irma La Douce, What A Way To Go!, John Goldfarb, Please Come Home, The Yellow Rolls Royce, Gambit, Woman Times Seven, The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom*, and *Sweet Charity*. She co-starred with Clint Eastwood in *Two Mules For Sister Sara*, and did a series of productions for Sir Lew Grade's ATV-ITC company in London: the film *Desperate Characters*, a two-year TV series called *Shirley's World* and the film *The Possession Of Joel Delaney*.

Shirley returned to features in 1975 with *The Turning Point* in which she co-starred with Anne Bancroft, and *Being There*, opposite Peter Sellers.

In the early 80's, Shirley completed three films: *Loving Couples, A Change Of Seasons*, And *Terms Of Endearment*. For her performance in *Terms Of Endearment*, Shirley received Best Actress honors from the Los Angeles and New York Film Critics' Circles, a Golden Globe from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, in addition to the *Oscar*.

In the 1960's she became active in American politics, as a Robert Kennedy pledged delegate from California at the Democratic National Convention in 1968 and in 1972 as a delegate campaigning with equal enthusiasm for George McGovern.

MacLaine led the first women's delegation to China in 1973, a trip that resulted in her documentary, *The Other Half Of The Sky:: A China Memoir*, which she wrote, produced and co-directed.

Her autobiographical Don't Fall Off The Mountain, was published in 1980 and an instant best seller. At about this time, MacLaine turned to more spiritual pursuits, which resulted in three best sellers, Out On A Limb, Dancing In The Light and It's All In The Playing.

Stark's many films reflect human warmth

Ray Stark's history as a producer slices through a variety of themes and personalities, but the constant is a sense of style and relationships. This is his eighth film with director Herbert Ross, and Stark has teamed for ten films with Neal Simon, five films with Barbara Streisand, five with Jackie Gleason, four with John Huston and three with Sydney Pollack.

Stark's current film is the extremely successful *Biloxi Blues*, starring Matthew Broderick, which follows Stark's 1987 box office hit *The Secret Of My Success*, starring Michael J. Fox and directed by Herbert Ross. Among Stark's other recent films are *Peggy Sue Got Married*, starring Kathleen Turner and Nothing In Common, starring Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason.

His past successes range from *Funny Girl, Fat City, The Way We Were, The Goodbye Girl* and *The Electric Horseman* to *Smokey And The Bandit*.

Ray Stark's films almost always reflect caring and warmth in human relationships. And it was in this effort that Stark was honored in 1980 with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Irving G. Thalberg Award for a lifetime of achievement in films.

Stark moved into motion picture production following an earlier career as a literary agent for such writers as Raymond Chandler, J.P. Marquand and Ben Hecht, and subsequently a talent agent, representing William Holden and Kirk Douglas, among others.

In 1957, he formed Seven Arts Productions with Eliot Hyman, serving as executive vice president and head of production. In 1964, he produced two John Huston films, *The Night Of The Iguana* and *Reflections In A Golden Eye*. Later in 1964, he left Seven Arts to produce the Broadway musical *Funny Girl*, based on the life of Fanny Brice (the mother of his wife Frances) and starring Barbara Streisand.

In 1966, Stark formed Rastar Productions to produce the film version of *Funny Girl*, directed by William Wyler, with Herbert Ross debuting his screen career in directing the film's musical numbers. Stark's other film's with Ross include last year's *The Secret Of My Success, Funny Lady, The Sunshine Boys, Goodbye Girl, California Suite* and *Owl And The Pussycat*.

Stark's diverse list of films include such others as *Annie, The Toy, Blue Thunder, Seems Like Old Times, The Cheap Detective, Chapter Two, Murder By Death, The Way We Were, For Pete's Sake, Funny Lady* and *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*.

Award-winning Dukakis to play Clairee

Olympia Dukakis, who plays Clairee, the elegant widow of the former mayor, won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress earlier this year for her engaging portrayal of the housewife in *Moonstruck*. Following the award she appeared with John Travolta and Kirstie Alley in *Daddy's Money*.

Dukakis' screen credits include *John Loves Mary, Death Wish, Made For Each Other, Rich Kids, National Lampoon Goes To Hollywood*, and *The Idolmaker*. She has appeared on such primetime television series as *Kojak* and *The Equalizer*, and was once a regular on the daytime drama, *Search For Tomorrow*. Her television film credits include *The Seagull, One Of The Boys, King Of America* and *FDR: The Last Days*.

Her stage appearances on Broadway include the Mike Nichols hit comedy, *Social Security*, along with *Abraham Cochrane, The Aspen Papers, The Night Of The Iguana*, and *Who's Who In Hell*.

Winner of two Obie Awards, most recently for Christopher Durang's *The Marriage Of Bette And Boo*, Dukakis' extensive off-Broadway credits also include *Electra, Titus Andronicus, Peer Gynt, The Memorandum, The Curse Of The Starving Class* and Brecht's *Mann Ish Mann*, for which she won her first Obie. She is a veteran of more than a hundred regional theatre productions, and has appeared frequently in such venues as the Williamstown Festival.

While working as a physical therapist after her graduation from Boston University, Dukakis soon earned enough money to return to her alma mater for a master's degree in theatre arts. She became a graduate professor of drama at New York University, a position she held for fifteen years. Dukakis is a founding member of two regional theaters: The Charles Playhouse in Boston, and The Whole Theater in Montclair, New Jersey, which was nominated for a Tony Award and won the state's Artistic Achievement Award in 1966.

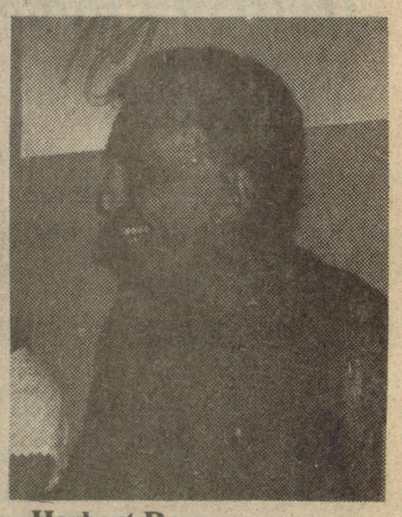
Currently the Whole's Theater's producing/artistic director, Dukakis is also a founding member of two summer theaters in Massachusetts, at Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod.

"I think I will take off a few days and visit the Democratic Convention in Atlanta," says Olympia Dukakis, who plans to campaign for her cousin Mike.

Ray Stark
Producer

Nominated 44 times

Ross enjoys working with *Magnolias* "dream cast"



Herbert Ross
Director

Herbert Ross' 21st feature film in 20 years will be *Steel Magnolias*. His credits include such diverse motion pictures as *Funny Lady, The Owl and The Pussycat, Play it Again, Sam, Pennies From Heaven, The Sunshine Boys, The Turning Point, The Goodbye Girl*, and *Footloose*. A statistic that speaks for itself is that Ross' films have received forty-four Academy Award nominations.

Ross began his career as a choreographer for the American Ballet Theater and subsequently the Broadway stage, where his Broadway credits as choreographer and musical director included *I Can Get It For You Wholesale, Tovarich* (for which Vivien Leigh won a Tony), *House of Fowers, The Gay Life* (for which Barbara Cook was nominated for a Tony), *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever, The Apple Tree* (for which Barbara Harris won a Tony), and the Tony-nominated *Anyone Can Whistle*.

Ross directed Barbra Streisand's show-stopping number as Miss Marmelstein in the Broadway musical *I Can Get It For You Wholesale*, which led to him directing her first screen test for the film *Funny Girl*.

In 1976, Ross and wife Nora Kaye produced and directed *The Seven-Percent Solution*, starring Nicol Williamson as Sherlock Holmes. Two Herbert Ross films released in 1977—*The Turning Point* with Anne Bancroft, Shirley Maclaine, and Mikhail Baryshnikov; and Neil Simon's *The Goodbye Girl* with Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason—were honored with a total of 15 Academy Award nomination, including Best Picture for each. Ross was nominated as Best Director for *The Turning Point*, produced by Nora Kaye; and Richard Dreyfuss won the Oscar as Best Actor for *The Goodbye Girl*.

Also in 1977, Ross directed Neil Simon's *Chapter Two* on Broadway. The production received four Tony Awards. Ross then returned to California to direct the film version of *California Suite*, for which Maggie Smith won an Oscar as Best Supporting Actress.

Ross and Kaye then produced the musical drama *Pennies From Heaven*, starring Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters. Ross directed and produced with Neil Simon the film version of *I Ought To Be In Pictures* and *Max Dugan Returns*. Ross directed the phenomenally successful *Footloose* with Kevin Bacon and *Protocol* starring Goldie Hawn. In 1985, Ross staged for his friend Stephen Sondheim the extremely successful concert *Follies* at the Lincoln Center and then went on to produce and direct *The Secret Of My Success* with Michael J. Fox and *Dancers* with Mikhail Baryshnikov. His most recent film, *The Secret of My Success*, in which he teamed with producer Ray Stark, was among the highest grossing films of 1987. It starred Michael J. Fox.

STEEL Magnolias

STEEL Magnolias

Hannah believes play well written

"I've been horseback riding, but I really want to see an alligator," remarks Hannah, who brought her dog with her to the NSU press conference.

Daryl Hannah, playing Annelle, the young woman who comes to apprentice at the beauty shop, is rapidly moving into more dramatic feature roles, a direction that began with *Roxanne*, the updated version of *Cyrano de Bergerac*, in which she co-starred with Steve Martin, and continued in *Wall Street* with Michael Douglas.

Hannah studied at Chicago's prestigious Goodman Theater and later with the renowned drama coach Stella Adler. Appearing in her first commerical at the age of 11, Hannah made her feature film debut in *The Fury* before completing high school.

Shortly after moving to Los Angeles and enrolling at USC, Hannah's career took off and she began to win important roles, ranging from the ABC-TV series *Paper Dolls* to theatrical features such as *Summer Lovers*.

Hannah is best known for her performance in *Splash*, the movie that made mermaids a national fantasy. Hannah also starred in *Reckless* opposite Aidan Quinn and in *The Pope Of Greenwich Village* opposite Mickey Rourke. Hannah portrayed a prehistoric woman in *Clan Of The Cave Bear*, and starred as a troubled performance artist in *Legal Eagles*, with Robert Redford and Debra Winger.

Harling's work Cinderella story

Robert Harling drew upon his childhood experiences growing up in a small southern town in writing *Steel Magnolias*, which has been a hit play in New York. Harling wrote the play and screenplay based on incidents occurring within the circle of his own family and friends and on remembrances of growing up in Natchitoches, Louisiana, where the film is being shot.

Harling's success with the play is its own "Cinderella story," since Harling came to New York as an actor, but was to find instant critical success with his first writing effort. The play was first staged in March, 1987, in the Off-Off Broadway WPA Theater and, following its strongly favorable critical reaction, moved to Off-Broadway's Lucille Lortel Theater six months later.

NEWS

Northwestern student offers artistic entertainment

Domingue stages one man show

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Staff Writer

Damian Domingue describes his upcoming performance as "a one-man musical caberet." The Lousiana Scholars College sophomore will stage his musical show, entitled "Putting It Together," at Northwestern's Theatre West on July 13-14 and 16-17. It will begin at 8:30 pm and there is no admission charge.

"The show is in the tradition of Jackie Mason and Michael Feinstein and has 16 different numbers from 14 different musicals," says Domingue, a theater major from Lafayette.

He will start the show off with a quote by James Conrad: "Art is made up of design, disguise, illusion, color, and light." Dominigue says "I taken that and put it all together—that's my basic premise."

Most of the numbers are individual pieces, but some are linked together in different ways. "There will be some transitions. The ones that are obvious don't require an explanation—everything comes together with light and movement," says Dominigue. "Some songs will need to be verbally explained and discussed and I'll do that."

"I've been working on it since November and it combines many different aspects of art and music. So it's taken a while." He began with over 300 songs and chose 52 which he thought applied to the show's idea. From there, Domingue narrowed the song list to 22 and then to 16.

"All of the songs, music, costumes, and everything else are prepackaged and ready to go," he says, adding that he plans to use his show as an audition for graduate studies at New York University.

Directed by Dominigue and assistant director Ciccy Leach, "Putting It Together" has already been signed for a repeat performance in the fall. Leach enjoys working with the artist, commenting "He's put so much into it. It's a lot of hard work."

Dominigue is a staff artist for the summer edition of the *Current Sauce* and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order

Louisiana Repertory Theatre now offering series tickets

NATCHITOCHES—Series tickets went on sale Friday, July 1, for the opening season of the Louisiana Repertory Theatre, a professional theatre company which will be in residence during the 1988 fall semester at Northwestern State University.

Directed by Warren Hammack, the Louisiana Repertory Theatre will be presenting a series of plays in rotation, with the first show scheduled to open October 7. In addition, a special Christmas show will be staged November 29 through December 4.

The productions and their opening dates are *Romeo and Juliet*, the classic tragedy by William Shakespeare, Friday, Oct. 7; *Anna Christie*, a powerful drama which won Eugene O'Neill a second Pulitzer Prize, Saturday, Oct 8; *Noises Off*, a farce by Michael Frayn, Saturday, Oct. 8; *I'm Not Rappaport*, a comedy by Herb Gardner, Sunday Oct. 9; and *The Dickens Christmas Carol Show*, a delightful adaption of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* written by Arthur Scholey, with music composed and arranged by Norman Beedie, Friday, November 25.

Lillian Taylor, administrative liaison for the Louisiana Repertory Theatre, said all five of the plays will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center at Northwestern.

Performances are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

"All a person has to do is choose the day of the week that best suits their schedule," said Mrs. Taylor. "If Tuesday night is best, then that person will purchase the Tuesday series and will see a different play each week on Tuesday nights. You will see all of the plays but only on nights that are best for the patron."

Five-play subscription prices are $24.50 for Saturday and Sunday matinees, $28 for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening performances, and $35.50 for the Friday and Saturday night shows.

A three-play modern series—featuring *I'm Not Rappaport*, *Anna Christie* and *Noises Off*—is available at prices of $21.50 for the Friday night shows and $14.50 for the Saturday matinees.

Romeo and Juliet and *The Dickens' Christmas Carol Show* are the offerings in the two-play classic series. Subscription prices for this series are $9.50 for the Saturday and Sunday matinees, $11 for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening performances and $14 for the Friday and Saturday night shows.

Single ticket prices to see each of the five shows being presented during the opening season of the Louisiana Repertory Theatre are $7.50 for evening shows on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, $9.50 for the Friday and Saturday night shows, and $6.50 for matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday.

Johnson boosts number of track recruits

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Leon Johnson boosted the number of 1989 track recruits to five after signing four thinclads last week.

Quarter-miler Chad McDavid, a native of Lake Highlands High School in Dallas, Texas will be a member of Northwestern's team next spring. McDavid has a career-best 48.2 in the 400 meter run and has also turned in a 21.7 in the 200 meters.

Greg Robertson of Richardson High School in Richardson, Texas has been clocked at 14.1 in the 110 meter hurdles and at 38.6 in the 300 intermediate hurdles. Robertson has also long jumped 23 feet.

Former St Mary's standout Dan Ahrens returns to Natchitoches and Northwestern State University, where he'll compete in most distance races. Ahrens, who attended LSU in Baton Rouge last year but did not compete in track and field, won a pair of cross country state championships as a Tiger and captured the mile state title during his junior campaign.

Coming the furthest to join the Demon fold is Prince Levy, an excellent half-miler from St. Elizabeth, Jamaica. Levy, who attended Prairie View for one year before returning to his home country last year, has been timed at 1:51.8 in the half mile run.

Johnson has now signed five men to go along with six women for the 1988 cross country and 1989 track seasons.

Northwestern football camp dates slated

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

July 10-13 are the dates set for Northwestern State's football camp, and head coach Sam Goodwin reports that interest in this year's four day event has been keener than in past years.

"We've received applications from areas in the state where we've never had any kids from before," Goodwin reported earlier this week.

The camp, which costs $150 for those staying on campus and $75 for commuters, is open to all boys from the fifth through twelfth grades. That total cost includes all meals, camp insurance, camp T-Shirt and instruction.

Any Natchitoches boy who wishes to attend the camp but pass on the meals may do so for $50.

Former Demons and current NFL products Odessa Turner, John Stephens and James Hall will be on hand to aid in the instruction. Contact camp director Don Shows at (318) 357-6466 for further details or a camp brochure.

Folk festival set for July 15-17

NATCHITOCHES—The Louisiana Folklife Center at Northwestern State University will present July 15-17 in Prather Coliseum the ninth annual Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival, a multi-cultural celebration which has continued to grow in stature as one of the three major Louisiana folk festivals.

As usual, the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival will present more than 25 musical groups which play old-time country, bluegrass, blues, gospel, honky-tonk and all types of music typical of modern life. Also, a wide variety of ethnic foods and more than 40 traditional crafts will be presented.

This year's festival sessions include the Friday Night Music Show from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Saturday Daytime Program from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Saturday Night Music Show from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., and the Sunday Daytime Program from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The ninth edition of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival will present a special salute to Southwest Louisiana, the heart of Prairie Cajun Country.

Festival director Dr. Donald W. Hatley, professor of English and director of the Louisiana Folklife Center, said, "On Saturday mornings from Mamou to Opelousas, from Eunice to Ville Platte, from Lafayette to Turkey Creek, Cajun bands set people to dancing at Fred's Lounge in Mamou, the Plantation Club in Opelousas, and in other dance halls throughout Cajunland."

. "On Saturday afternoons while gumbo and etoufee simmer in the pot," said Hatley, "Cajuns get ready to start off the evening at the 'Le Bons Temp Rouler' live Cajun music radio show at the beautifully restored Liberty Theatre in Eunice."

At 4 p.m. Friday, Mardi Gras runners from Eunice and Tee Mamou Prairie will participate in the Country Mardi Gras run down the streets of Natchitoches.

Tee Mamou Gras participants chant a 33-year-old song, completely cover themselves in traditional, handmade costumes, and do not allow outsiders to run with them. In Eunice, 16 miles north of Iota, the run takes on a trail-ride atmosphere, and visitors who dress for the occasion are welcome to run.

According to Hatley, a Mardi Gras runner is call a Mardi Gras.

"As everybody on the prairie knows, Mardi Gras beg for chickens, sausage, vegetables, anything to go into the gumbo," Hatley said. "When everything is given for the gumbo, the Mardi Gras Run stops for a dance or two to the accompaniment of a two or three-member Cajun band."

After the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival Mardi Gras Run is finished, Eunice and Tee Mamou runners will gather in front of Prather Coliseum and give a short program on the traditional country Mardi Gras. Then, cooks will begin preparing the official Natchitoches-Northwestern Gumbo.

Beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, the Cajun celebration will continue with the first-ever Liberty Theatre Cajun Music Road Show sponsored by the city of Eunice, the Jean Lafitte National Historical Park, and the Acadian Cultural Center.

Paul Daigle and Cajun Gold, selected the best Cajun band in Cajunland by the readers of the Times of Acadiana, J. C. Labbaie and Fred Charlie, Dave Petitjean, Barry Ancelet and other cooks and storytellers will perform on the Liberty Theatre Cajun Music Road Show in Prather Coliseum.

While the Mardi Gras Run and the Liberty Theatre Cajun Music Road Show will be presented on Friday, throughout the weekend craftspeople, cooks, storytellers and musicians will celebrate life on the prairie in southwest Louisiana.

"What is really amazing," said Hatley, "is the fact that people from all over the country, especially the hundreds of visitors we have from Texas, come to our festival expecting some form of Cajun life, whether it is music, dance or food."

In the east concourse of Prather Coliseum, a replica of Fred's Lounge in Mamou will be the site of continuous music played by the Cankton Cajuns, Nonc Jules and Lacher Ley, the Roy Fontenot band, and Jean Savoie's Bayou Ramblers.

On Sunday afternoon, the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival will close with zydeco accordionist John Delafose who, with his world-famous Eunice Playboys, will play for a two-hour fais do-do.

On the dance floor for Sunday afternoon's final main stage performance will be several zydeco dancers from the Zydeco Festival in Plaisance.

Everybody knows that where there are Cajuns, there is food. Those who attend the ninth annual Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival will savor crawfish etouffee, boudin, jambalaya, cracklins hot from the grease and delicious pecan pralines.

The crafts' portion of the Saturday and Sunday daytime programs will feature such master craftsmen as accordion makers Marc Savoy and Larry Miller, Mardi Gras mask makers Jackie Miller and Georgia Manuel, saddle maker J.E. "Boo" LeDoux who will also serve as the Mardi Gras Honorary Capitaine, and chair maker Preston Watley.

"Craftspeople from the Eunice area have been featured in many publications and at numerous festivals," said Hatley.

Festival tickets for the Friday and Saturday Night Music Shows are $4 for adults and $3 for children, and for the Saturday and Sunday Daytime Programs tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children.

For further information, call 357-4332 or write the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival, Louisiana Folklife Center, P.O. Box 3663, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

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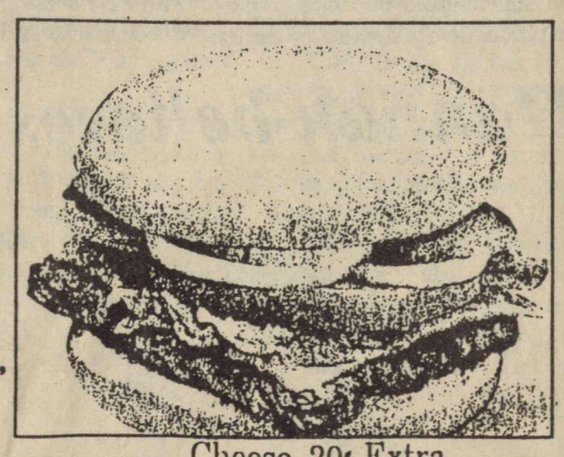
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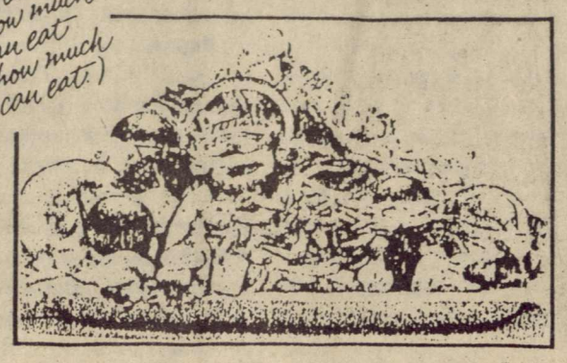
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EDITORIAL

Writer addresses student athletes

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Free boarding, free tuition, numerous excused absences from class, lots of practice, and in many cases, no college degree at the end of four years . . .

The people who fit this description are mostly members of the football, baseball, track and basketball teams who are coming to school on scholarship. These are mainly males, and I'm sorry to say, black.

Many colleges and universities use athletes to build a sporting name for their particular institution and give them (the athletes) nothing in return.

To the average high school boy, being a college athlete is his number one goal and dream. However, there are those who know better.

I always thought college was the place to begin preparing for your future. You decide what and where you would like to be four years from now. In my opinion you are supposed to work hard at reaching this. For some of you, however, working hard is only what you do in your spare time. First, you make sure that your team is number one and stays that way. Then you study, but only if you have time and feel like it.

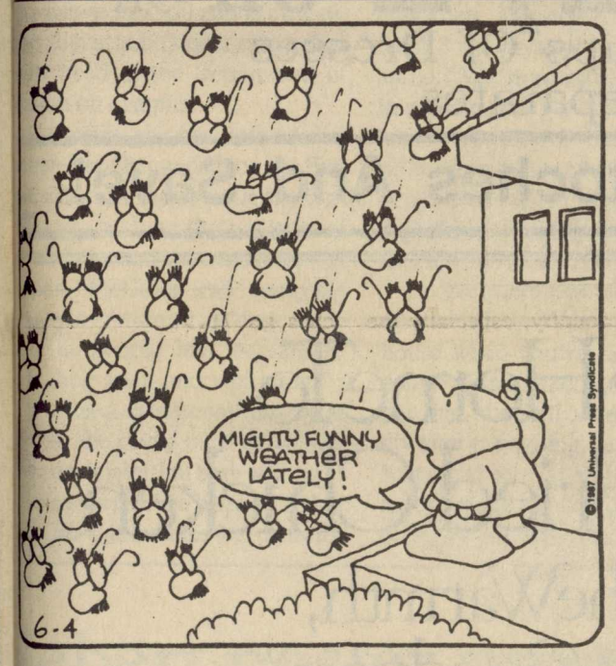
Not every college and university sporting departments follow this pattern of sports being first; studies being second. But there are lots that do.

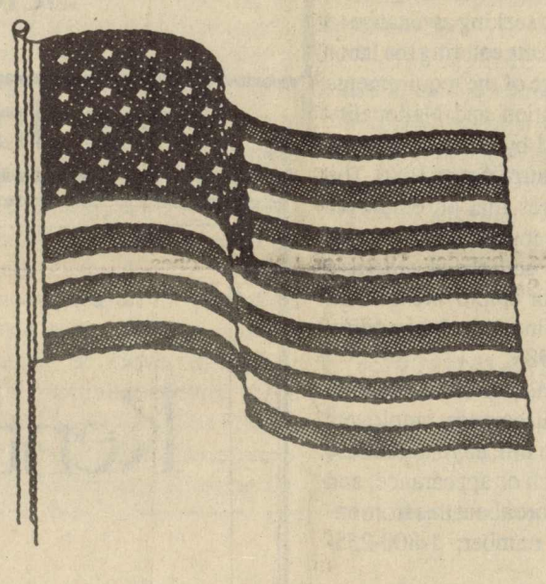
We all know that not everyone can be a star, and that's what most athletes are striving for . . . fame, fortune and the good life all rolled up in one.

The sad part about it is that four years come and go so quickly. That free life at NSU or LSU or NLU or wherever is over. Let's hope you've completed all of your requirements and can graduate.

If you can't graduate or you weren't lucky enough to get drafted, then you're out on your own. Hopefully you have the funds available to pay for the remainder of your education. Because now you are no longer able to use the benefits of the scholarship you once had and you have nothing to show for your four years but a few good memories of the fun times and maybe being named as Most Valuable Player.

I have seen college sports get the best of some really great athletes and leave them struggling in the end. My advice is don't let yourself fall into a trap. I am all for extracurricular activities, but don't let that be your whole life.





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Happy Birthday America!

Write a letter to the editor

Editor gives purposes for "negative" and "positive" points of view in paper

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

As most of you know, in the past year the *Current Sauce* has received a vast amount of criticism of having too much "negative" reporting. Many people spoke up to me and other members of the staff about their dissatisfaction.

I would like to take this chance to explain a few things to you so that you may better understand the purposes of our "negative" reporting and also our "positive" reporting.

All reported material in the *Current Sauce* is presented to you in a factual and an unbiased manner whether it be negative or positive. Any negativity is due to the subject matter of the article.

For example, when the *Current Sauce* covered the conflict with the proposed impeachment of our commissioner of elections, this was definitely a negative type of coverage. However, it was presented to the students with the facts and did not offer any biased remarks, . . .except on the EDITORIAL page.

Now, here's where the problem is! So many people have often said, "Okay, let's see who they are going to attack this week." Well, the editorial page is put in the newspaper for a specific reason. It is there to express various attitudes and opinions about certain people, places, activities, etc.

There are also editorials, which I am famous for writing, that do not offend people, but serve a purpose as well. These are the kind all you complainers would like to read more of.

Some positive editorials are used to inform people about things they may not already know about. For example, I've written many editorials that have told you about myself and my lifestyle at home in south Louisiana. I've talked about my experiences with crawfishing, which is something a lot of you know nothing about. And I've explained Mardi Gras, -its origin and what actually takes place during this time.

And I wrote an editorial entitled,"Registration woes worse at other NSU." Some of you have attended Northwestern all throughout your college career and may not have realized that it could be worse somewhere else. This was also to inform you about something you knew nothing about.

Some other editorials are used to encourage readers to do something. Some examples include my editorial entitled "Drag me out to the ballgame." This editorial was written to encourage students to attend Northwestern's baseball games. I also wrote a couple to interest students in attending basketball games.

Now let's get back to the negative side of things. I've learned that it is the job of the journalist to inform, interpret, and entertain. If it is necessary for him to address a controversial topic, then he must do so.

Readers have the right to know the truth and it would not be fair to hold back anything because it is too "negative."

There are certain articles and editorials printed in the *Current Sauce* with the hope of obtaining certain reactions.

As it is said in an editorial in Press Time addressing accusations of negativism: "We print certain articles in the hope that readers will gain something. If the readers gain knowledge of which they were previously ignorant, we have succeeded. If the readers are shown another side of an issue, we have succeeded. If a statement we make causes conversation among readers, we have succeeded. And if an article we print brings about change in an institution or practice, three cheers!"

The editorial goes on to say the following: "It is our aim to show all sides of every issue we cover-to inform readers accurately-to interpret issues sincerely. We refuse to turn a deaf ear to local school problems. They should be exposed and ultimately corrected. If, in doing so, we offend our readers, we will not quit."

The *Current Sauce* does not shape the image of Northwestern State University. It only indicates what is going on and what are some of the problems with the university in hope that these problems may be corrected.

There are a lot of positive aspects about Northwestern. However, this is no reason for us to overlook the bad, and pretend that it is not there.

Amy Gender ends her editorial, saying, "Society without both positive and negative aspects is no society at all. A newspaper which does not expose both the positive and negative components of its community is no newspaper."

I agree with her totally.

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SAB uses summer to plan for fall

By LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

While some students think of summer as lazy days spent skiing and sunbathing, to members of the Student Activities Board (SAB) summer means hard work and planning for the upcoming year.

"This summer the committee members are working hard on their specific projects," said Mary Miller, SAB president. "We're planning ahead, getting organized and striving for excellence for the fall semester."

Miller said SAB is planning changes for Homecoming, State Fair, Welcome Week and pre-game parties. "We want to offer a more exciting variety of activities for the fall and spring semesters."

Miller said Public Relations Director Tracy Fisher is planning special projects to publicize the new events. "Tracy is a PR major and should have some good practical experience in promotion," Miller said.

In addition to planning activities for students in the fall term, the Board is also making plans for a new activity room according to Carl Henry, director of Student Organizations and Activities.

Located on the first floor of Friedman Student Union in the old bowling alley, the now-empty room will be converted into a combination bar, dance floor and entertainment area, Henry said.

Tentative plans include a hardwood dance floor, mirrored wall, 20-foot bar, brass hand rails, tables and chairs, special lighting and sound system, and increased stage area. Henry said the special lighting and sound system will enable the area to be changed from an entertainment room with emphasis on the stage to a dimly-lit dance area with floor lighting. The sound and lighting system will be controlled from a special DJ booth that will be constructed near the stage.

"When completed, it will be a very nice multi-purpose area for the students," Henry said. "The room can be used for small dances, comedians, coffee house entertainers and recruiting."

Henry said the walls of the room will be painted a dark green and the floor will tiled in black and white.

"We want it to resemble Bennigan's with a dark green interior and antiques hanging on the walls," Miller said of the color scheme.

Upon completion, the activity room will replace the Union Station which is currently used for student programming. Itza Pizza located next to Union Station will take over the Union Station area in order to expand its dining area and games room.

Although the Board has been talking about renovating the room for more than two years, the current plans are the most definite steps made yet. Work has not started on the project but will begin after the new fiscal year (July 1). Completion date is set for prior to the fall semester.

"Our intentions are to attempt to have the project completed by the opening of the fall semester. Due to budget considerations we will have to wait until the new fiscal year in order to begin," said Fred Fulton, director of Student Life.

Fulton said the project is currently in its preliminary stages and is awaiting funding; however, furniture for the activity room has been ordered.

SAB meets 7 p.m. Tuesday's during the summer term.

SAB

The Student Activities Board has an opening position for concert chairman. Anyone interested should contact Mary Miller in Rm 214 in the student union or call (318) 357-6511.

Zeta Phi Beta

Xi Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority traveled to Beaumont, Texas for the Southern Regional Executive Board meeting. In attendance were: Lockey Whitaker, president; Trenna Taylor, vice president; and Melissa Frank, secretary.

Various workshops were held which aided the young women with ideas on service projects, social events, and fund-raising techniques for the fall semester.

Watson Library

Watson Library hours for the summer semester are as follows: Monday-Wednesday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Thursday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday-closed; and Sunday-2 p.m.-10 p.m.

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Students must prove citizenship to work

WASHINGTON DC—If you're planning to get a new job this summer, you'd better make sure you have the necessary documents to prove you're eligible to work in America.

Whether you're a citizen born in this country or an alien legally authorized to take a job here, you are required, under a new law which took effect last year, to show your employer documents which verify your identity and employment eligibility.

If you can't provide the documents, an employer violates the law by putting you on the payroll. So it's obviously to your advantage to have the necessary papers in hand when you go out to seek a job.

Most of us already have the documents we need to comply with the law. Employees are required to establish both their identity and their eligibility for employment, and there are several individual items which can serve both of these purposes. An American passport, even if expired, will do it, and so will a certificate of naturalization or an alien registration card. A current foreign passport with work authorization is also acceptable.

Persons who don't have these items can show one document for identification and a second one to prove work eligibility. Acceptable identification documents are driver licenses, voter registration cards, school or government issued identification cards with photo; and for persons under 18, medical records, report cards and other school documents.

For verifying employment eligibility you can show a Social Security Card, a birth certificate or an INS form I-94 with an employment authorization stamp.

There are other documents also acceptable for the verification procedure, and you can see a full list of them in an Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) booklet called "Handbook for Employers," available at your public library or your nearest INS office. INS also has a toll-free number, 1-800-777-7700, where you can get additional information.

This new law, the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, is already making more jobs available to American citizens and aliens authorized to work in our country. It does not place a heavy burden on employees by requiring hem to provide documents and fill out a simple form, so be prepared to do this when you go out to look for a job. If you don't have the documents you need, it's a good idea to apply for them immediately.

The INS is seeking assistance to ensure that students entering the labor market are aware of the requirements of the Immigration and Nationality Act as amended by the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. The law now requires that an employer review a document or documents that would establish both the identity and the eligibility for employment in the United States of individuals hired after November 6, 1986.

The law has anti-discrimination provisions to discourage employers form refusing to hire anyone because of foreign speech or appearance, and you can learn more about this from another toll-free number: 1-800-255-7688.

DOCUMENTS ACCEPTABLE TO COMPLETE I-9

LIST A
Documents That Establish Identity and Employment Eligibility

- O United States Passport
- O Certificate of United States Citizenship. (INS Form N-560 or N-561)
- O Certificate of Naturalization. (INS Form N-550 or N-570
- O Unexpired foreign passport which:
  --Contains an unexpired stamp which reads "Processed for I-551. Temporary Evidence of Lawful Admission for permanent residence. Valid Until____. Employment authorized;" or
  --Has attached thereto a Form I-94 bearing the same name as the passport and contains an employment authorization stamp, so long as the period of endorsement has not yet expired and the proposed employment is not in conflict with any restrictions or limitations identified on the Form I-94
- O Alien Registration Receipt Card (INS Form I-151) or Resident Alien Card (INS Form I-551), provided that it contains a photograph of the bearer.
- O Temporary Resident Card. (INS Form I-688)
- O Employment Authorization Card. (INS Form I-688A)

LIST C
Documents That Establish Employment Eligibility

- O Social Security number card, other than one which has printed on its face "not valid for employment purposes."
  Note: This must be a card issued by the Social Security Administration; a facsimle (such as a metal or plastic reproduction that people can buy) is not acceptable.
- O An original or certified copy of a birth certificate issued by a state, county, or municipal authority bearing an official seal
- O Unexpired INS employment authorization
- O Unexpired re-entry permit. (INS Form I-327)
- O Unexpired Refugee Travel Document. (INS Form I-571)
- O Certification of Birth issued by the Department of State. (Form FS-545)
- O Certification of Birth Abroad issued by the Department of State. (Form DS-1350)
- O United States Citizen Identification Card. (INS Form I-197)
- O Native American tribal document
- O Identification Card for use of Resident Citizen in the United States. (INS Form I-179)

LIST B
Documents That Establish Identity

For individuals 18 years of age or older:

- O State-issued driver's license or state-issued identification card containing a photograph. If the driver's license or identification card does not contain a photograph, identifying information should be included, such as name, date of birth, sex, height, color of eyes, and address.
- O School identification card with a photograph
- O Voter's registration card
- O United States Military card or draft record
- O Identification card issued by federal, state or local government agencies
- O Military dependent's identification card
- O Native American tribal documents
- O United States Coast Guard Merchant Mariner Card
- O Driver's license issued by a Canadian government authority

For individuals under age 18 who are unable to produce one of the documents listed above:

- O School record or report card
- O Clinic doctor or hospital record
- O Daycare or nursery school record
- O If an individual under age 18 cannot produce a List A document or one of the identity documents listed in Part Nine (List B), he or she is exempt from producing: one if (1) a parent or legal guardian completes Section 1 and writes in the space for the minor's signature the words, "minor under age 18," (2) the parent or legal guardian completes the "Preparer/Translator Certification;" and (3) the employer writes in Section 2 the words, "minor under age 18" under List B in the space after the words "Document Identification #." If this procedure is followed, the minor must still produce a List C document showing employment eligibility.

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Investigation into rule violations, player payoffs begins

SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

Northwestern State University has begun an internal investigation of possible NCAA rules violations by its men's basketball program regarding recruiting and payments to players.

Northwestern president Dr. Robert Alost said the investigation "is a result of information concerning the basketball program which has surfaced." He said that the information came from "outside the university." The source of the information is not revealed.

The alleged violations, which are not specified, occurred since Don Beasley took over as head men's basketball coach in 1985.

Before coming to Northwestern, Beasley was an assistant basketball coach at the University of Georgia, where there was also an NCAA investigation of the basketball program at the time of his tenure. The decision to hire Beasley for the Northwestern basketball program in 1985 was delayed by this investigation.

Dr. Joseph Orze, president of Northwestern in 1985, was assured by Georgia officials that Beasley had been cleared of any "charges of significance" in the investigation.

According to an article in the Alexandria Daily Town Talk, Northwestern's investigation on the matter arose from speculations about Beasley's status in the dismissal of assistant men's coach Wayne Waggoner.

Waggoner's contract, which expired June 30, was not renewed for the 1988-89 year. Beasley said he had no role in the dismissal, which contradicts Jerry Pierce's statement that Beasley was a participant in the meeting at which the decision was made. Pierce is the executive assistant to Alost.

Alost declined any comment on the relation of the investigation to Waggoner's departure.

Alost reported that talk about Beasley's resignation is not true. He said, "He has not resigned. He is employed at the university. He's done a fine job elevating our program to a competitive level."

Beasley took over a program which had sunk to rock bottom in 1985 with a 3-25 record and average home attendance of about 600 per game. He has won 42 games and lost 41 in three seasons, going 11-16 in 1985-86, 15-13 in 1986-87 and 16-12 last year, and attendance at the men's basketball games has more than doubled during this time period.

Alost stated that Northwestern "has provided that information to both the conference and the NCAA and has pledged its assistance and cooperation to the Southland and the NCAA in any action which they might take to address the situation."

The Northwestern president, athletic director Tynes Hildebrand, assistant to the president Jerry Pierce and university attorney Joe Bertrand are conducting the internal review of the allegations.

Alost said the information presented to the university concerning the men's basketball program will require an extensive examination by both internal and external sources in the weeks ahead."

The president said Northwestern "has enjoyed a positive image and reputation in its national and conference affiliations for more than 80 years since intercollegiate sports began here, and every effort will be made to assure the continued integrity and favorable reputation of the university's athletic programs."

"Meanwhile," said Alost, "I will not comment further on the situation and other officials of the university—at my direction—will not discuss the matter except in the formal process of the review."

McCalla to serve as new Head of Education

H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Staff Writer

In a way, Dr. Sandra McCalla is coming home. She graduated from Northwestern in 1960 and is now returning to her alma mater to serve as the new head of the Department of Education on campus.

However, she has noticed that much has changed since her first year. Aside from the obvious physical differences, such as the addition of new buildings and the renovation of old ones, McCalla still sees the university's "warmth and genuine interest in people and helping to achieve their goals and aspiration."

"I sense a strong commitment at NSU with the division of education and the administration both willing to take risks to make life better." In her new job, McCalla shares that commitment, bringing with her many years of experience as both a mathematics teacher and an award-winning principal of an award-winning school.

"I have an interest in teacher education. I want to train teachers to teach," she says with an enthusiastic smile. "We're going to need a change in education to get ourselves started, but it's all going to shake out." Some of her immediate plans for the division of education include "fine-tuning" the curriculum and addressing student study skills.

She also plans to keep the division certified. "You can't just clean house when you're expecting company," she remarked, going on to point out that she will work to keep the division's ongoing certification the best it can be. She says that she can't reveal totally what the division will be doing in the fall, hinting only that "we'll be bringing an innovative program to the division, to the region, and to the state."

McCalla was brought back to Northwestern when President Dr. Robert Alost offered her the position. "Alost is a great ambassador of the campus—I admire him for what he does here." Before she accepted the job, however, she spent some time at NSU: "I went into the dorms and talked with the students," she recalls. "They were proud to be here and really enjoyed Northwestern." These "grass roots" relations helped to "settle the offer in my mind."

Another reason for McCalla's acceptance of the position was her expectations of Governor Buddy Roemer's education reforms. "His plans are modeled after South Carolina's reform, so we're not creating a new wheel, just adjusting the spokes on the one we've got," McCalla said.

"If Louisiana is to pull itself out of the lower echelons of the education system and in order for us to change the status quo in education, Roemer's reforms are important," says McCalla emphatically.

"His key parts in the plan are teacher pay and teacher evaluation. I think most teachers will invite a change in their evaluation and I know that they will welcome a pay raise," she says with a laugh. "The reforms are much broader than reading, writing, and arithmetic."

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Relocating on July 29

Center moves to St. Denis, upgrades computer system

By LEAH LUCK
Staff Writer

The Northwestern Computer Center is moving to St. Denis Hall this summer. According to Mr. Larry Morrison, director of the Computer Center, the old facility no longer had the capacity needed to house all the hardware and it has been in an unattainable place when it comes to loading and unloading equipment.

Mr. Morrison said that the new Computer Center should be finished before the fall semester. "We plan to start moving the computers into the new facility July 29. Then we humans will follow suit."

The new Computer Center will house the computer labs for faculty and student use, programming facilities, the institutional research department headed by Dr. Dan Carr, and both main frame computers for NSU and La. School. It is rumored that the new telephone system brain will be housed in St. Denis as well, but that matter isn't decided yet. Mr. Morrison says that if they want to put it in St. Denis, there will be room.

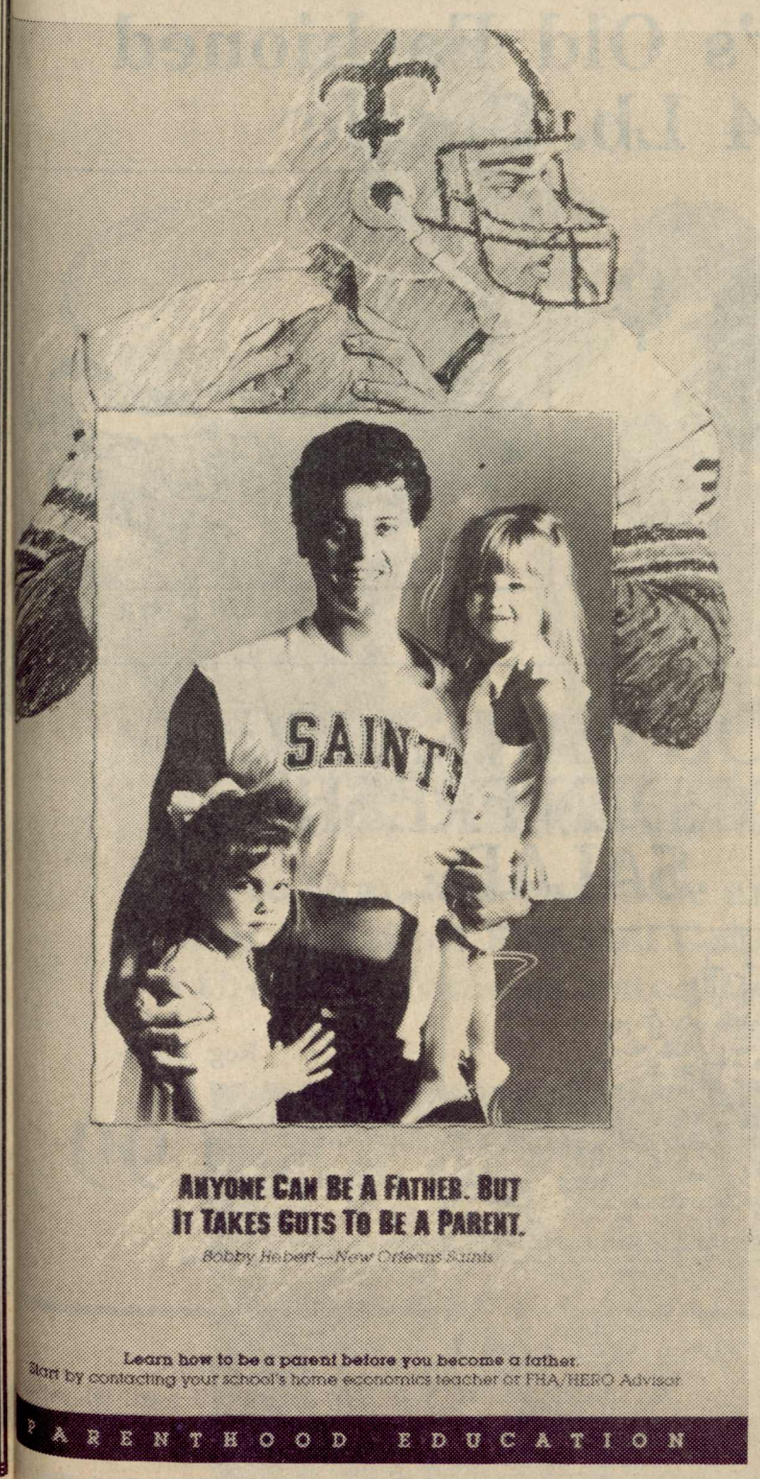
This move will cost approximately $70,000. Morrison says that NSU saved the taxpayers a significant amount of money by using our own physical plant employees instead of hiring contractors. "They have all done an excellent job on the renovations - the painters, the carpenters, and the electrical and air conditioning crews."

This move is just one major step in a five-part plan to upgrade our communication system and computer services. Two short-range goals are coming within reach very soon: increasing computer communications capabilities among NSU's campuses at Fort Polk, Natchitoches, Shreveport and England AFB; and increasing computer hardware inventory by $300,000.

Some long-range plans are in the works to be carried out when funds are available which will include telephone pre-registration within 18 months to 2 years and terminal capacity in all administration buildings and dormitories within 3 to 5 years. Mr. Morrison said, "This means that there are plans that say that there will be a computer terminal plug-in in each dorm room so the students will be able to access the network."

An important note to incoming and returning students from the New NSU Computer Center: Fall Registration will not take place in Kyser Hall. For those who have preregistered and have no need to drop or add courses, fee payments may be made during registration in the Student Union Ballroom. Those who have not preregistered or who need to drop or add will need to begin the registration process at the new Computer Center in St. Denis Hall, just down the hill from Natchitoches Dorm. Instructions and directions will be clearly posted so that the process may flow smoothly and painlessly.

Hebert poster promotes parenthood education



By LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

Add New Orleans Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert to the ranks of popular athletes appearing on posters. However, unlike other athletes, Hebert's appearance serves an educational purpose.

Hebert, who played for the Northwestern Demons 1979-82, appears on the 1988 Sex Equity Project poster which promotes parenthood education in Louisiana high schools. The 28-year-old Hebert appears on the poster with his two daughters above the slogan "Anyone can be a father. But it takes guts to be a parent."

According to Sally Hunt, Northwestern Home Economics instructor and project director, the poster is a marketing tool designed to attract more males to the parenthood education course. Offered through Home Economics to 11th and 12th grade high school students, the course emphasizes the importance and responsibilities of parenthood. The poster will be sent to high school Home Economics teachers all across the state.

Funding for the poster was made available through Title 2, Part A, Sex Bias/Stereotyping grant, or, more commonly called, the Sex Equity Project. The State Department of Education, Vocational Education, sponsored the grant. The grant was awarded to several university Home Economics Departments across the state and also includes in-service workshops and materials, Hunt said.

In addition to Hebert, another tie which the parenthood education course has with Northwestern is the fact that its curriculum guide was designed at Northwestern in 1982. Hunt served as project director for the designing of the course.

Hunt said the course contains several units including establishing the need for parenthood education, parental responsibilities, sex education, the developing child and guidance and behavior. The course enables students to take a closer, more realistic look at the costs of having a child, effects on the family, prenatal care, pregnancy and actual childbirth.

The developing child unit examines the growth of the child from infancy to school-age. The guidance and behavior unit touches upon the subject of counseling and child abuse.

Hunt said she believes having a prominent male figure on the poster, such as Hebert, may make the course more attractive to high school males.

While at Northwestern, Hebert ranked third in most career passing yards (3,789), most completed passes (267) and most passes attempted (490). Hebert set a single season record in 1980 for most yards passing with 1,828 and gained all-America recognition. He also owns the top single game passing performance of 364 yards against Texas-Arlington (Sept. 13, 1980). His 341 yards against Northeast Louisiana on Nov. 20, 1982, is the second best passing performance by a Demon quarterback.

Following his career at Northwestern, Hebert took the Michigan Panthers to the United States Football League's (USFL) initial team championship, earning Most Valuable Player honors in the process. Two years later, in 1985, he took the Oakland Invaders to the championship game of the USFL before signing a free agent contract with the New Orleans Saints.

In 1987, Hebert guided the NFL New Orleans Saints to their first winning season ever (12-3) and into the playoffs for the first time.

Hebert received his degree from Northwestern in 1983.

Final Examination Schedule

MONDAY, JULY 25

8:00 - 10:30	9:30 classes
12:00 - 2:30	2:00 classes
3:00 - 5:30	12:30 classes

TUESDAY, JULY 26

8:00 - 10:30	8:00 classes
12:00 - 2:30	3:30 classes
3:00 - 5:30	11:00 classes

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

8:00 - 10:30	Unscheduled Exams

FEATURE

Business booming

Activities enliven summer at Teacher Education Center

By CONNIE LEDOUX
Staff Writer

Activities at Northwestern State University may be somewhat slim during the summer session in some departments, but at the Teacher Education Center, business is booming.

Evelyn Noles is one of hundreds of Louisiana teachers using their school break to go to school. On top of taking regularly scheduled classes at Northwestern, she attended one of several conferences offered by the Department of Education.

"I thought the School Law Conference was excellent. Mr. Bertran told us about past court cases that affect the way teachers deal with their students today. He also warned us about legal areas that effect our classrooms," Noles said.

School law, early childhood education, reading, math, and preventive medicine were several of the topics discussed in the conferences offered this summer by Northwestern. Faculty members along with department representatives worked together to find top talent to talk with Northwestern students. For a span of usually three days, professionals presented information in their area of expertise.

Dr. Alvin Marson helped plan one of the conferences. "The conference is an important learning tool because students hear from the expert. The actual one-to-one contact the student makes with the professional can't be replaced by an instructor in the classroom. The conferences are also important for Northwestern. Students realize they can receive excellent resources at our university," Marson said.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper came in from Texas to conduct a seminar on preventive medicine. He is pro-physical fitness and stresses the importance of exercise. Cooper asked the group attending this summer's conference questions like:

"Can you afford not to exercise?" and "Do we die or do we kill ourselves?"

Cooper told students a healthy life is their choice.

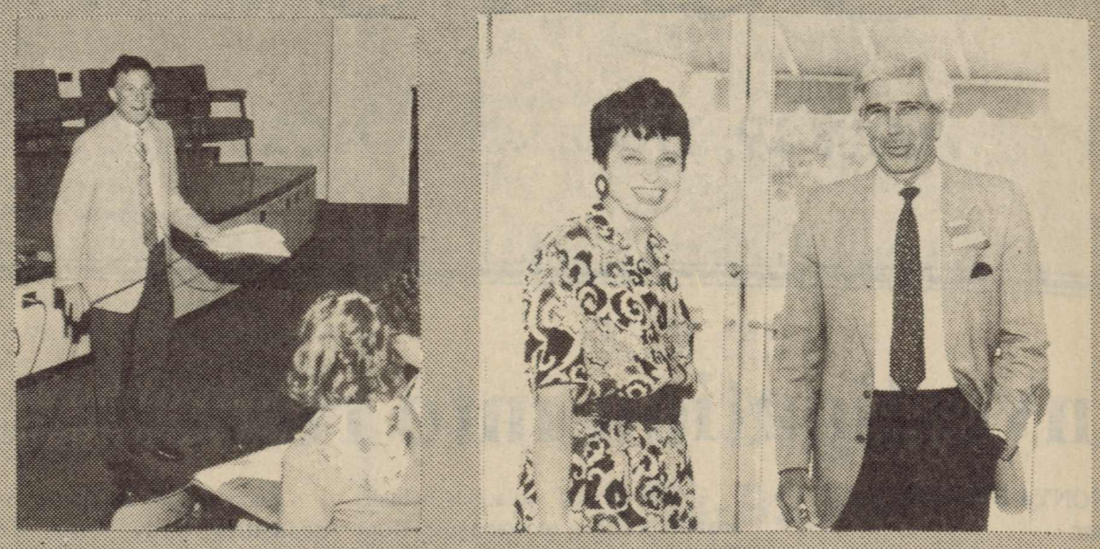
This summer's reading conference offered expertise in the areas of comprehension, vocabulary, and recreational reading. Children's author, Jamie Gilson, gave away some of her secrets and told teachers how to latch onto ideas for writing children's books.

During the first week of June, tables and sales representatives lined the walls of the Teacher Education Center. The conference on early childhood education brought out educational supply companies selling finger paint, yarn, coloring books, and blocks. Teachers had a chance to sample the wares during breaks between lectures. Talent came to speak from Massachusetts, Illinois, and Arkansas. These experts told teachers about new ways to recognize learning problems early in preschool children and the experts talked about new ways to motivate children to sit still and learn.

Pam Allen, a handicapped preschool teacher in Many, attended the conference and shopped for educational supplies. Allen said, "There are so many materials these companies have that I have wanted to use in my classroom. I found out I have some new federal money to fund my program, so I am going shopping for school supplies."

All of the conferences were held in the months of June and July and were sponsored by Northwestern.

Featured speakers



(Left) Dr. Roger Farr from Indiana University gave a lecture at the Teacher Education Center on reading and comprehension in the classroom. (Right) Ms. Jamie Gilson, author of children's books and also a lecturer at the Education Center, is pictured with NSU professor Dr. Ben Barron.

Sculpture symoblizes work

NATCHITOCHES—A sculpture of steel magnolias which visually symbolizes the achievements of playwright Robert "Bobby" Harling has been created especially for the Natchitoches native by Rivers C. Murphy, professor and chairman of the Art Department at Northwestern State University.

The work was commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Harling Jr. of Natchitoches as a gift to their son, who is the author of the successful off-Broadway play *Steel Magnolias*. He is also the screenwriter for the movie adaptation, which Tri-Star Pictures will begin filming July 12 in Natchitoches with a cast that includes Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis, Sally Field and Daryl Hannah.

"Approximately six months ago, before Tri-Star had made the decision to use Natchitoches as the site to make the movie," said Murphy, "Bobby's father came to me and asked me if I would do a steel magnolia. I said I would do it, but I would like very much to read the play."

At the time, hundreds of copies of the play were being printed for national distribution by a printing company in New York, and it was at least three weeks before Murphy received a copy of the play.

"I read the play, and then I started making sketches," said Murphy.

He added, "Mr. Harling's intent with this, in discussing it with me when we first started the project, was that he and his wife wanted to do something as a symbol of their affection for Bobby and their pride in his achievements."

Steel Magnolias, Harling's first play, is based on his memories of life in Natchitoches, especially as a friend and brother to his sister Susan who died in 1985.

"The play opened at New York's WPA Theatre and then it came on to the Lucille Lortel Theatre," recalled Mr. Harling. "That's when I decided that I wanted to do something a little different to present to Bobby. I began talking to Rivers about what I wanted. This was before it (*Steel Magnolias*) got big. I wanted to do something, when the play opened at the Lucille Lortel Theatre, that you could put out in the lobby. I didn't know what I wanted, but I had visions of something on a pedestal for the opening night there."

Murphy completed the sculpture several weeks ago, but because of Bobby's commitments to the play, not only in New York but in Australia and other countries, it was difficult for him to arrange his schedule so he could return to Natchitoches.

"The whole idea was to present the sculpture to him in a private family moment," said Murphy. "They had not been able to get him here. With the recent activities surrounding the movie, his obligations to the movie brought him here."

During the numerous hours he spent creating the sculpture, Murphy said it was his intent to visually symbolize the mood or effect of his interpretation of the play version of *Steel Magnolias*.

"Obviously," said Murphy, "it would have been simple, in the sense that you have got a steel magnolia, and the most obvious thing is to do a steel magnolia. But the title is *Steel Magnolias*, plural. So, instead of putting more than one large, open bloom, I chose to use one large, open bloom, and then one very, very tight bud that was just beginning to get its shape as a bud. There is also a third little nodule on the stem that represents a bloom that has already bloomed and the petals have fallen away, leaving nothing more than a little stump at the end."

"So," Murphy explained, "there is the death or the ending of something. There is also the development in the full bloom showing the beauty of something. The little tight bud that is about to go on its journey of becoming a bloom is sitting there representing the rebirth of rejuvenation of the spirit of Bobby's sister."

The NSU artist added, " interpreted the symbolism in the play to be a deep family love and affection for Bobby's sister, especially his affection for her. The large, open bloom is like her in full bloom. She really, really loved Natchitoches, and although she is deceased, she still lives through this play and through her association with her family, and their love a respect for her. Bobby wrote the play, and now it is about to be a movie. So, in essence, she is still blooming."

"Mr. and Mrs. Harling are friends of mine and the family," said Murphy, "and I felt an added intensity of wanting to do something that they would be pleased with, and at the same time would have some kind of symbolic relationship to the essence of the play that Bobby wrote and the essence of his sister. To Bobby and his family, I assume that has been achieved. They were so impressed with the sculpture. It was a real moving experience when Bobby and his parents came to see it for the first time last Sunday."

He added, "You always hope that what you do in the art world will touch somebody or that you will connect with other human beings in some meaningful way. This was a personal thing to me, and definitely a personal thing to the Harling family. Mr. Harling has said that he was so impressed with the sculpture. In that sense, I have succeeded. I am very proud that Mr. and Mrs. Harling asked me to do the steel magnolias sculpture for their son."

No trip to Seoul

NSU tracksters Brown, Starks fail in hopeful Olympic tryouts

INDIANAPOLIS, IN—Brian Brown came up inches short and Llewellyn Starks went slip, slidin' away as both of Northwestern State's Olympic hopefuls finished out of the money in their bid to make the United States Track and Field team.

Brown, who qualified for the finals, wound up tenth after high jumping 7-5, his best outdoor mark since March. One of 17 jumpers in Saturday's finals, Brown jumped a total of 13 times before bowing out of the competition won by Jimmy Howard of the Mazda Track Club. Howard, who went 7-8, nosed out Brian Stanton of the Stars and Stripes Track Club and Hollis Conway of Southwestern Louisiana, both of whom cleared the bar at 7-7 1/4.

Starks qualified for the finals in the long jump, placing eighth after Sunday's first round competition with a best effort of 26-4 1/4. On Monday night the conditions changed from hot and humid to rain and rain, limiting Starks' effort to 25-8, a full three feet behind winner Carl Lewis' 28-8. "I could never get loose," Starks, a three time all-America, explained afterwards. Larry Myricks finished second at 28-3 and Gordon Laine took third place with a jump of 27-3 1/4.

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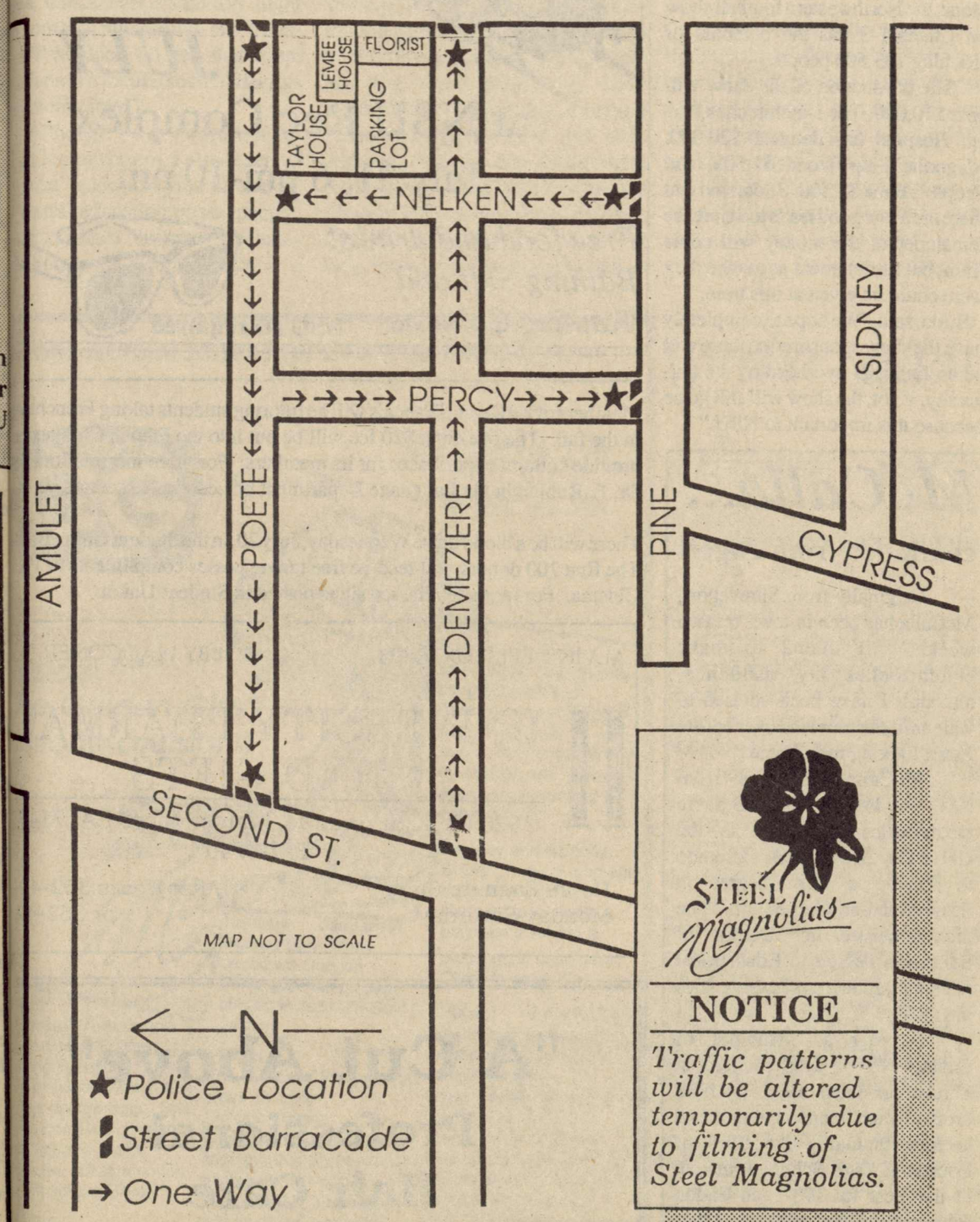
Roads near film site blocked off

Filming begins



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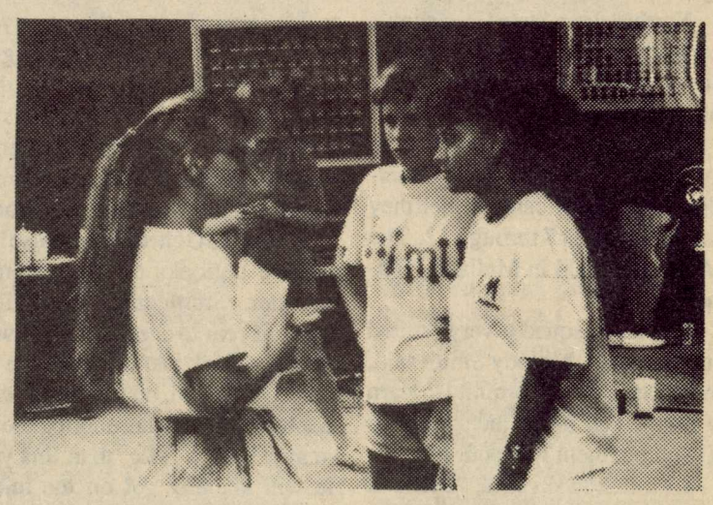
Due to the filming of *Steel Magnolias* and the volumn of heavy equipment needed at the site of the Taylor House, located at the corner of Jefferson St. and Poete St., the City of Natchitoches has changed the traffic patterns of several streets near the film site. Filming at the Taylor House began Monday, July 18 and will continue through July 30. Because of the length of time the crew will be at the site and the extensive equipment that will be lining the roads, various streets will be blocked off from 5 a.m. until 8 p.m. each day. Once the roads are reopened, they will be considered one way streets. Residents of Poete, Nelken, Percy and Demeziere have been asked not to park along the streetS during these designated hours. Police officers are on duty at each of the streets and barracades are placed during the filming. After filming is completed each day, the barracades are removed and the streets are open to one way traffic only.

NSU sororities prepare for rush

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA--Sorority members share in preparing for a successful early rush at Sigma's annual summer workshop. Shown from left to right areJennifer Walsh, Sonya Rigaud, Sheila Sampite and Shelley McBroom.



PHI MU--Sorority member Pam Perkins explains a few rushing techniques to her Phi Mu sisters, Beth Eitel and Tina Attaway at summer workshop in their house this past weekend.

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NEWS

"Sam Goodwin" to air after fall games

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

Welcome to the "Sam Goodwin Football Show!"

According to Greg Burke, executive director of the Northwestern Athletic Association, this line is scheduled to be heard during the fall semester on Sundays at 10:30 p.m., the day after each of Northwestern's eleven 1988 football games. KTBS-TV 3 (ABC) in Shreveport will produce and air the show.

"Channel 3 is very interested in working with Northwestern," said Burke concerning his contacting KTBS.

Northwestern produced a middle-of-the-week football show in 1985 out of an Alexandria station which was canceled.

Burke said Northwestern came close to producing another football show in 1987, which never materialized due to uncontrollable circumstances.

Each thirty minute show will consist of a three man camera crew filming on-the-field live coverage of the Demon football games, as opposed to a studio talk show. Northwestern players will get a chance to comment on the game as it is in progress; therefore, the viewer receives genuine emotions and reactions to the game whether they be positive or negative. This on location shooting will also be considerate to Coach Goodwin's time.

Three minute commercials will be allotted for each show. Various aspects of Northwestern's academic, leisure, and social interests will be shown. Georgia Beasley, Craig Scott, and Reatha Cole have helped in covering different scenes such as Louisiana Scholars' College, Northwestern's Shreveport campus, recruiting, admissions, available scholarships, and leisure time at the Recreation Complex and on Chaplain's Lake will be viewed.

Channel 3 can offer a wide range coverage area. KTBS not only reaches the Ark-La-Tex in terms of traditional pick-up, but also can be picked up on numerous cable systems in Louisiana, East Texas, and Southern Arkansas. In addition to reaching the cable systems in Natchitoches and Shreveport-Bossier City, Channel 3 is carried by cable systems in all of the following markets (to name only a few) - Louisiana: Many, Winnfield, Ruston, Coushatta, and Mansfield; East Texas includes Carthage, Nacogdoches, and Winnsboro; Southern Arkansas: Magnolia, El Dorado, Texarkana, and Pine Bluff. Over 201,000 households are encompassed by cable systems carrying Channel 3, Shreveport. On cable alone, the Northwestern football show on Channel 3 has the potential of reaching 703,500 people.

The production of the show will cost $40,000. The Natchitoches Parish Hospital has donated $20,000, Magnolia Pulp Wood $2,500, and People's Bank $2,500. Burke said that there are a few good leads to where the remainder of the money will come from, but no comment as to who they were could be given at this time.

Burke said,"We hope to completely have the show sponsored so there will be no financial overhead by the university, if not, the show will still go on because it is important to NSU."

NSU cheerleaders to attend UCA camp

By DAYNA DOOLEY
Staff Writer

Northwestern State University's Cheerleaders are beginning their fall semester early. Starting August 1 through 5, the cheerleaders and "Vic" the Demon will begin practice in preparation for the Universal Cheerleading Association camp, which they will attend August 7 through 12. The UCA camp is held in Midland, Tennessee.

The entire squad is very excited about the camp. Melody Smith said, "We will have the opportunity to learn new things and bring them back to NSU and put them into action!"

Lisa Lukowski said, "Being at camp will be great. We'll get to see how the other cheerleading squads work together and also, we'll know just how our squad is doing through camp evaluations and competitions.

"I'm looking forward to camp for two reasons," said Winston Howard. "The first reason is because this will be my first time at cheerleading camp and also we will be learning some new cheers, stunts, and pyramids to bring back with us to try and get crowd involvement during the games. The second reason is that I hear the national champions Kentucky Wildcats and the top five ranked Alabama Tide will be there. It will be worth it just to see them in action."

The NSU cheerleaders also have positive outlooks on the upcoming semester. Smith said, "This will be my third year to cheer for Northwestern and I think that it will be the best year. Our squad, consisting of eight couples, will look more collegiate and we also have a 'Mic' man this year. He will actually get on the microphone during the games and work with both the crowd and the squad. We're also looking forward to expanding our crowd pleasers, but safety is always our number one precaution."

Anne Marie Schneider said, "The squad is going to be really good this year because we'll get to practice with the same partners day after day and the experience for all of us will be great."

"Having more guys on the cheerleading squad will be a big plus," remarked Lukowski. "They'll be able to make more noise because they can yell louder and this year the guys are also stronger, which will give us the opportunity to try certain types of stunts and pyramids."

Two people of importance to the cheerleading squad are Brad Arnold, squad coach and sponsor, and Bill Brent, Director of Bands. The cheerleaders are also appreciative to Brent for his cooperation and support in their building a new image of NSU spirit.

The 1988-1989 Northwestern cheerleaders are Randy Crow, Linda Davis, Scott Dugas, Scott Haley, Laura Hatfield, Laura House, Winston Howard, John Kingsley, Lisa Lukowski, Carrie Moses, Bernard Pacheco, Jana Parker, Anne Marie Schneider, Melody Smith, and Steve Wolfe.

Band scheduled to perform at NFL game

NATCHITOCHES—The "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Band from Northwestern State University has accepted an invitation to appear at the New Orleans Saints-New York Giants football game in the Louisiana Superdome on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Kickoff time is 7 p.m. for the National Football League contest, which will be televised nationally by the ESPN network.

Barra L. Birrcher, entertainment director for the New Orleans Saints, said the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band will present a six-minute pregame performance to the east side of the field and will also be featured in an 11-minute halftime show to the west side of the Louisiana Superdome.

"The New Orleans Saints are looking forward to having the 'Spirit of Northwestern' Demon Marching Band in our number this season," said Birrcher.

The 1988 fall edition of the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band will showcase the talents of more than 240 students. The NSU band is the second largest university marching band in Louisiana.

"Our kids are very excited that the New Orleans Saints have selected our band to perform for one of their football games," said Bill Brent, director of bands and chairman of the Department of Music and Theatre Arts at Northwestern.

Brent said, "This is the first Northwestern band that has ever been invited to entertain for the Saints. It is a great tribute to our marching band program, because it focuses attention on the outstanding musicians and other talented performers who work very hard to present shows that are of the highest quality."

The appearance by the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band in the Louisiana Superdome on Nov. 27 is a very special event, because former Northwestern Demon football players are on the rosters of both teams.

The former Northwestern players currently on the two NFL teams' rosters are quarterback Bobby Hebert with the New Orleans Saints, and linebacker Gary Reasons and wide receiver Odessa Turner with the New York Giants.

Membership in the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band has grown more than 400 percent since July of 1983, when Brent joined the NSU marching band program after serving one year as director of bands at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux.

"Every year this band has been larger and better sounding than the previous year," said Brent, a former member of the famous University of Texas Longhorn Marching Band. "We have been able to grow in numbers and to improve on the quality of our performers through an increase in scholarships for band members and intense recruiting of prospective students who are outstanding musicians."

Writer explains "Back-To-School Blues"

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Have you started to feel sad, and you don't know why? Have the activities you once enjoyed like goofing off, going to the movies, watching TV all day, and just being lazy started to bore you?

It could be that you have a case of the END OF SUMMER-BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES, hereafter known as BTSB. Students all over the country are stressfully dealing with BTSB.

In order to find out how severe of a case of BTSB you have you must do a category breakdown of your grade point average. Remember, your good old GPA—the number that can make or break you as a student.

The breakdown of your GPA can only fall under three categories. With the first being severe, the second being borderline mild, and the last group of students who have no need to worry.

Now to determine and define the three cases of BTSB— Students whose GPA falls under the 0.00-1.00 sections have a lot to worry about. These students aren't too concerned with when school starts, because they are always on vacation. They also have lost the right to attend school on a Pell Grant. These people have the severe case of BTSB. They are also the people who hold rallies for the banning of all classes that require reading and writing.

These students would like to form a college that only requires you to take extracurricular activities and receive a degree in whatever you choose at the end of four years. Imagine the schedule they would have: Tennis 101, Skating 201, Nap Taking 301, and Student Union 411. Wow, a full-time student.

This next group of students have a mild case of BTSB. These are the students who study, but not when they should—by this I mean they wait until the last minute and cram like mad. They are the 2.00-3.00 students, which is a nice category to be in, especially since that's where I fall. This group of people know when the party should end but don't necessarily end it. They are socially aware of all worldly issues, but couldn't care less if they are not directly affected.

The last group of BTSB sufferers are the one's who have no need to worry. You got it, they are the 3.00-4.00 academically inclined group. This group of people go to summer school to get ahead. They read the whole book when only three chapters are required, and help everyone else out.

McCalla...

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Originally from Shreveport, McCalla has been in town for two weeks. "I intend to make Natchitoches my residence, although I have been advised to wait until the movie is over before I start looking for a home."

McCalla graduated from NSU in 1960 with a B.S. in mathematics, going on to the University of Northern Colorado to receive a M.A. degree in Instruction and Curriculum. She then received her Doctor of Education degree in Educational Administration from Texas A.&M. in 1987.

Serving as principal of Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport from 1979 to 1988 brought her many honors and awards, including the titles of Louisiana High School Principal of the Year for 1987 and Caddo Educator of the Year in 1984. Under McCalla's leadership in 1983, Captain Shreve High School was designated as a Model School by the United States Office of Education and in 1985, she was presented with the National Association of Secondary School Principal's Outstanding Principal Award.

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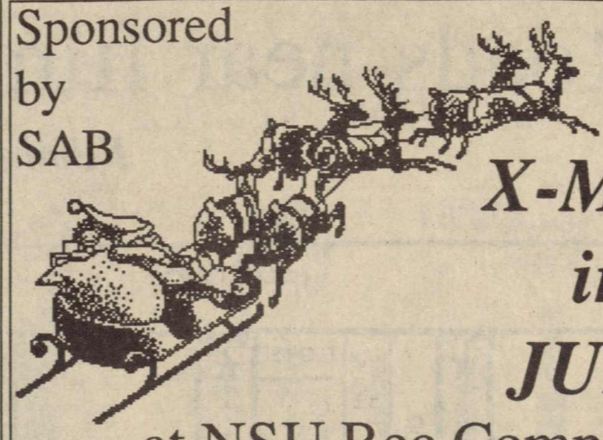

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There will be a blood drive Wednesday, July 20, in the Student Union Ballroo The first 100 donors will receive free movie passes compliments of Parkwa Cinema. For more details, see signs posted in Student Union.

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EDITORIAL

LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

Packing away my 1988 Northwestern viewbook, I mean yearbook, flipsed back through my memories of the past three years here in Natchitoches.

Needless to say, my stay has been interesting. I've learned a little about Louisiana and her people. (Yes, like any other out-of-stater I expected to barn dance every Saturday night with lots of Thibodeauxs and Cajun food. I've since learned that north Louisiana is a lot like south Arkansas my home state.)

Although I was awarded a degree at Northwestern, I also received an "extra" education free of charge. The "extra" education was on people. Northwestern "learning" includes experience with people which is a nice thing to have under your belt in the real world. They say it takes all kinds and here at Northwestern we have all kinds.

Yes, it has been an interesting three years and I believe I'll chalk it all up to experience. But I'm not here to editorialize on changes that need to be made. I'm just here to say goodbye.

First of all I'd like to say farewell to the "people-people" at Northwestern. Many times these are the folks that work hard behind the scenes with little recognition. These people are the ones that help keep Northwestern's reputation of being a "friendly campus" alive and well. Although I know I'm overlooking some, these are the ones I've had the pleasure of knowing. Top of the list is Clothilde in the Student Union. This lady knows all the students and is actually concerned with how they are doing. She finds a kind word to say to everyone and makes meal time a pleasant experience. You can also add Paula Robertson, Mrs. "C", James Meadors, Daisy Bolton, James Jefferson, Gladys Woodson, Cleveland Presley and Bobbie Jackson to the list. These people take an interest in students and the time to visit with them. They make the stay at Northwestern a personal one.

Some other folks worth mentioning who are fun (and informative) to visit with include Gwen Keran, Mildred Moore, Charlene Vails and again, James Meadors. I (and Richard) have enjoyed the visits.

And what about those who do even further behind the scene work that is not recognized unless something is amiss. For example the cleaning and the grounds crew. I've enjoyed going to school on a clean and beautiful campus.

It's also nice to go to a school that runs well physically —for example air conditioners that cool and heaters that heat. Many thanks to Loran Lindsey, his staff, and some of the ones I know personally such as Bob Matthews, "Brose," Johnny and Bill.

Moving to the forefront, I'd like to recognize some folks who not only do their job, they do it well and with pride. For example Darlene Rachal and her staff in the Bookstore (finally MY opinion on the matter). Although the Bookstore was under a lot of heat this past year, Darlene and her staff kept their heads (and spirits) up and they now have a top-rate store that collects oooohs and aaaahs from those who enter. Good work.

Another department worth mentioning is James Taylor and his crew in Iberville. Working for ARA, James not only takes pride in his product, he also takes the time to know the students and find out what they want and like. For the first time since I've been here, I have heard students choose Iberville over the Student Union caf (especially this summer). Good job Taylor crew.

Another area —Photographic Services. Working with Don Sepulvado and his staff means working with a knowledgeable and efficient crew. Thanks for all the extra help.

And of course, my favorite office on campus —External Affairs. Hopefully, as students, you will get the opportunity to meet Elise, Loree and Joe before you become alumni. Elise James runs the place and is about one of the most down to earth folks I know. Loree Shirley is one heckuva lady that is the calming force of the office. And Joe Edmonds is probably the best bookkeeper on campus. If you haven't met them yet, you need to take the time. Thanks for being a positive factor for me at Northwestern. I'm sure gonna miss y'all.

Oh well, time to pull out of town. No doubt there are many good folks at Northwestern that I've overlooked (and a few bad apples that I've overlooked on purpose). Thanks to those who have made mine and Richard's stay at Northwestern a more pleasant experience (and also thanks to those who have made it a rocky one —I've learned what to be wary of in people.)

It's been an educatin' three years. Thanks for the learnin'.

Writer addresses editorial about student athletes

Anger arouses personal invitation

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago, a *Current Sauce* writer named Wanda Hamilton wrote an article addressed to Northwestern State University athletes on the importance of education to a college. I fully agree with the basic idea of the article, but I totally disagree with the way it was presented.

First, the opening statement to the article was "Free boarding, free tuition, numerous excused absences from class, lots of practice, and in many cases, no college degree at the end of four years..." Ms. Hamilton, I hate to burst your bubble, but you don't get something for nothing. Being a college athlete is like having a job. I have to be at practice everyday, rain, sun, or snow. If I do not perform to my coach's expectations, I would lose my job and my money to attend school. I feel that you have never been a college athlete and so therefore you never did the things we athletes must do.

I took Journalism in high school and was Sports Editor in my senior year. I was always taught that you must research an article before writing it. It seems you, Ms. Hamilton, have forgotten that one important lesson. At least 45% of NSU athletes are on the honor roll and another 35% have a 2.0 or above average.

Also, to write an article like this a person must really understand the things an athlete must do every day. In other words, "don't talk about how short the desert is until you walk it beside me."

Another misconception you seem to have, Ms. Hamilton, is that all athletes are, as you say, mostly black males only in it for the so-called fame of being a college athlete. Well, as a black female athlete, Ms. Hamilton, I would not be here if I did not have my athletic abilities as is the same for most college athletes. I would like to give you some examples of what goes on in the athletics part of NSU.

First of all in football: every time a person puts on a football uniform and plays on the field, he risks the chance of death or permanent injury. Do you voluntarily risk death, Ms. Hamilton, to attend school? No, I don't think so.

Baseball is next. If a bad pitch going 80 miles an hour hits a player in the head or face, it could cause death or permanent injury. Basketball players are not as serious—you might just break your leg or bust your head open. Track is mostly the same as basketball.

I know that we take risks every day in life, but these risks are taken by students who want an education and a future in life who may not have had it if they didn't have a sports scholarship.

So to give you the benefit of that, you are human and do make mistakes.

I personally invite you to attend Northwestern's preseason football camp where you can practice two times a day, or if you are lucky, three times a day, in close to 100-degree weather with full pads. The camp starts on August 7.

Ms. Hamilton, you paint a college athlete's life as a big party, but it's not. I am an athletic trainer at NSU also. You have not felt or seen the pain that I have. You have not hurt so bad for weeks that you could not sleep. You have not been so tired every day to where you have to force yourself to stay awake to study. All of this just to have some fun to let you tell it, Ms. Hamilton. I think not.

Yetté James

The Current Sauce staff

would like to

wish everyone

Good Luck on finals

Current Quotes

Are you having any second thoughts about early rush?

Holley Methvin, ΦM
Cottonwood Falls, KS, 2-1

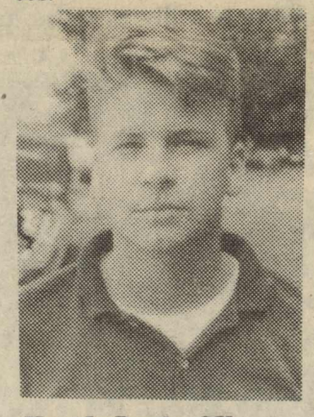
"I feel that an early rush allows the sororities to devote themselves more to the Greek system. It also allows the rushees to be more involved in all the campus activities without conflicts. I'd like to encourage everyone to go through rush and see what Greek life is all about."

Sheila Sampite, ΣΣΣ
Natchitoches, 2-1

"Yes. Some high school girls are not interested in joining the Greek system because they're not really sure what Greeks are and what they stand for (even with the pamphlets they receive). With normal rush, these girls come to school, say no, but then get talked into it after all. Early rush stops these last minute signees."

Pat Wyatt, ΣΤΓ
Natchitoches, 4-1

"Early rush could very well be an asset to NSU if properly advertised throughout the new freshman class."

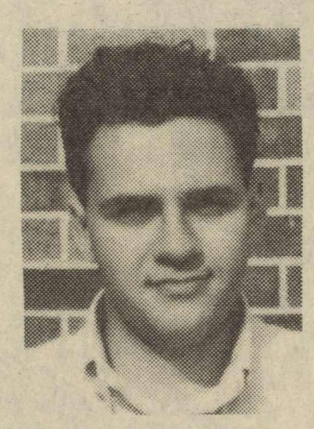


Kent LaBorde, ΘX
Mansura, 2-1

"With rush being a week before classes, I don't expect a large rush, but I'm still optimistic about a large pledge class."

Mary Miller, ΣK
Natchitoches, 3-1

"In order for the first early rush to be successful at Northwestern, the present students at NSU must be informed of the new change. This will be the only problem with the students that participate. I feel open rush will be much more effective."



Damian Domingue, KA
Lafayette, 3-1

"Definitely. It seems as if the Greeks had little to say about it in the first place, though. I'm just concerned about what kind of response we're going to have, that is, in terms of rushees."

John Tabor, KΣ
Natchitoches, 2-1

"Early rush is going to be a challenge, but with our new frat house and well over 60 active members, we are very optimistic about the turnout of fall rush."

Write a letter to the editor

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Russell Hall to house classrooms

Scholars' College receives new home

By LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

The 1988 fall semester will greet Louisiana Scholars' College students with a new Northwestern home.

Temporarily housed on the second floor of Kyser Hall, the Scholars' College will begin its second year of existence in a home of its own Russell Hall.

Located on the hill across from the columns, Russell Hall contains a wealth of educational history at Northwestern. Constructed in 1936, Russell Hall was built to serve as Normal State College's new library. The State Board approved $150 thousand for the library.

Upon its completion, the library filled the open side of the quadrangle of buildings on the hill formed by Caldwell Hall, Warren Easton and the science building. Normal's library was a modified Tudor-Gothic building of red brick consisting of a basement, first floor and semi-attic. The reading room located on the first floor accommodated 300 students. For the next 34 years, students attending college at Natchitoches would spend many hours studying in the library.

Constructed during President Fredericks' tenure, the library's name became a topic of debate. Fredericks wished to name the building after his friend and mentor, Superintendent T.H. Harris. However, Louisiana Governor Richard Leche wanted the library named after himself. Attending the May 1937 graduation ceremonies and building dedication, the governor proudly conferred degrees and certificates on 250 Normal graduates from the steps of the Richard Leche Library.

In 1957, under the term of President Kyser, the library, now known as Russell Library, underwent expansion and renovation. The expansion was only a portion of Kyser's physical plant improvements to keep abreast of increasing enrollments and demands. The building served as library until the early 70s when Watson Memorial Library was constructed and all books and publications were moved from Russell Hall. In the late 70s and early 80s, Russell Hall underwent yet another renovation during President Bienvenu's tenure.

Since serving as a library, Russell Hall has housed a variety of classrooms and activities including KNWD radio station, NSU Entertainers and the industrial technology (IT) program. The IT program moved to Williamson Hall at the beginning of the summer term. Russell Hall was also used as storage space.

At the end of the spring 1988 term, the decision to make Russell Hall the Scholars' College home was made and work on readying the building began. University employees removed stored items from the building and began "cleaning house."

Working under a tight budget, according to Scholars' College Director Dr. Grady Ballenger, the building is being given an internal facelift with only necessary repairs being made. Facelift projects include cleaning, repairing plaster and painting.

"We are stretching the American dollar as far as a bucket of paint will go," said Kim Johnson, Scholars' College administrative assistant. Johnson is overseeing the preparation of Russell Hall for the Scholars' College.

Johnson said only university employees and materials are being implemented in the Russell Hall project in order to keep spending at a minimum. All work is being completed in-house. Work is also being limited to the first and second floors which the Scholars' College will occupy.

When complete, Russell Hall will house all of the Scholars' College facilities including faculty offices, classrooms, computer and reading room and student lounge. Another plus for the move to Russell Hall is the proximity to Boozman Hall. Boozman, which houses female Scholars' College students, is located directly across the street from Russell Hall.

"There is room for us to grow over there which is what we need," Johnson said of the move. Ballenger said he expects the number of students in the program to increase this year to 400, including a large new class of freshmen.

Although more extensive repairs will be needed to make the building picture perfect, the Scholars' College is excited about obtaining a place of their own for the school year, Ballenger said. Long range plans, including updating the heating and cooling system and renovating the auditorium, have been placed on hold until state monies to fund the projects can be obtained.

Johnson said one of the overall plans for Russell Hall is to furnish the building with original pieces. "We are looking for the old, wooden furniture that was originally in Russell Hall," Johnson said. Johnson has been looking through the university warehouse and storage places for the original pieces and has met with moderate success.

Work on preparing Russell Hall is hoped to be completed prior to the Aug. 20 orientation session, Ballenger said.

In addition to receiving a new home, the Scholars' College will also have a new director for the 1988-89 year. Following the decision of Dr. Stan Chadick to return to the classroom last spring, Ballenger was named to fill the spot. Ballenger's directorship became official July 1.

In addition to serving as director, Ballenger is an associate professor of English and American literature. He received his A.B. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, his M.A. from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. Ballenger's interests include not only 19th and 20th century American literature, but also film theory and criticism.

New to the staff are Dr. Jean D'Amato, associate professor of classics, and Dr. Nathan Therien, assistant professor of history.

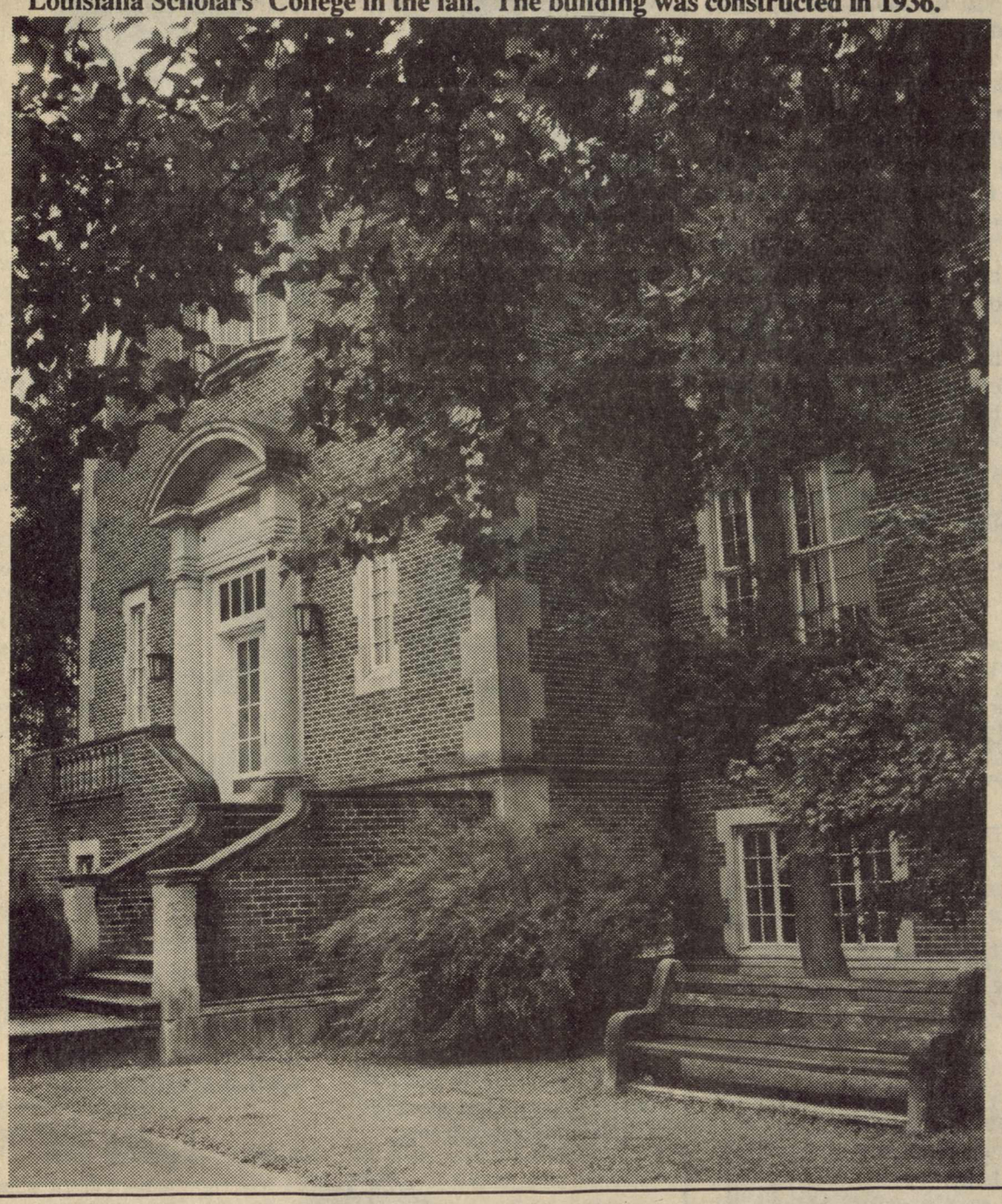
D'Amato, B.A. Tufts University, M.A. Middlebury College and Ph.D. the John Hopkins University, comes to the Scholars' College from Stanford University's Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies. She has also served as program officer for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Therien, A.B. Stanford University, A.M., Ph.D. Harvard University, comes to the Scholars' College having held teaching positions at Denison University, Kalamazoo College and the College of Wooster, all members of the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

Established by the state's Board of Regents in 1987, the Louisiana Scholars' College will continue to offer a comprehensive program of honors study in the liberal arts and sciences. The Scholars' College will join the history of education at Northwestern in their new home on the hill.

(Historical information for this article was obtained from Marietta LeBreton's book *Northwestern State University of Louisiana 1884-1984: A History*.)

Formerly a library, the historic Russell Hall will now be used to hold classes for the Louisiana Scholars' College in the fall. The building was constructed in 1936.



Pattan receives Collegiate award in business

NATCHITOCHES—The United States Achievement Academy announced that Kim M. Pattan has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in business. This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10% of all American college students.

Pattan, who attends Northwestern, was nominated for this national award by Dr. T. Jackson, a professor at the school. Pattan will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly United States Achievement Academy Award winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy. The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of professors, coaches, counselors, or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to lean and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a professor or director.

Pattan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masino.

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Tabor discusses possible changes in registration

by MICHELLE WEEGO
Managing Editor

Linda Tabor, Northwestern State University's Registrar said many changes in registration procedures were being discussed after many new and transfer students experienced difficulties during fall registration held last week.

The largest majority of complaints during registration came from new or transfer students who had to wait in line for schedules or drop/adds.

"The students who had the least problems were definitely the 1700 or so who pre-registered. All they had to do was pick up their bill and pay," said Tabor.

"I believe we (NSU administration) really did a good job in helping push people through with only limited problems," stated Tabor. "Our biggest difficulty was moving the computer center from the fourth floor of Kyser Hall to St. Denis. We were expecting an additional power to be added to the mainframe which would boost our system up but found out that Northwestern won't receive it until next spring. However, spread throughout next year we plan to incorporate a modernized software system which should simplify things. Also, along with the move there came about minor kinks that we didn't have a chance to work out before registration began."

Tabor also stated that there were a few problems with holds. "Students who left unpaid parking tickets and library fines last semester found they had to go pay the fine before they could register. That made students who had been standing in line for hours pretty upset."

"One setback during registration that I believe is a fabulous problem to have was the increased enrollment. We were using an old computer system with a greater number of students than we expected and that slowed us down a bit," said Tabor.

"We are growing wonderfully in the number of full-time students that we have. And we are also gaining more students who are ready to take a heavier class load," said Tabor. "That also means more problems with drop/adding classes."

Because of the increased number of students, many department heads added classes at other hours to keep the class numbers relatively small. Most students filled classes at popular hours early so later registering students found they had to juggle schedules to fit in classes from the added hours.

After observing these problems which slowed registration, Tabor is able to discuss many suggested changes for next semesters registration.

One major plan being discussed is a summer orientation for entering freshmen. "This will allow us to explain what registration is about and give us time to possibly get the majority of our new students pre-registered. If this works we may try something like that with our transfer students," said Tabor. "All this also adds up to more personal attention between the incoming students and their advisors."

In the past, the registrar has worked with faculty in making class schedules early so students could be prepared for pre-registration. Also students know what to expect when they come up to register and there won't be as many drop/add problems. A helpful hint in registering is to use the alternate schedule section of the registration card. If a student has an alternate schedule handy then finding out one of the classes he wanted is closed won't be that much of a problem.

"Students just have to understand that they all can't take classes at 10:00 a.m. Some are just going to take subjects at 8:00 a.m. and during lunch," said Tabor.

"As far as students discovering holds in the computer during registration, we are trying to find a way to alleviate the run-around students must do to remove them," said Tabor.

"Right now, when a students wants to remove a hold, he or she must pay the Cashier in Roy Hall, take the receipt to the department responsible for the hold, then that department must take the measures to see that the hold is removed. What we'd like to do is see the hold removed from the student's chart the immediate moment the fee is paid."

"My 'big push' is for continuing students to pre-register. I know a lot of students don't take the time or just don't have the money to do it at the end of a semester. We hope to help that situation by merely taking the $25 charge onto the pre-registered student's fee sheet," said Tabor.

"We also have plans to stretch registration out a little bit longer. With the unexpected number of students that showed up we found we were running greatly behind schedule. We pushed back part of the schedule and also asked the Scholars' College to wait the end of registration before they began. The students and faculty of Scholars' College were very helpful with this and it saved us time and trouble as much as it did them," said Tabor.

"With all these changes in the planning we hope to have an easier time of registration. Our main concentration lies in pre-registering freshmen, getting continuing students to pre-register and seeing what can be done about drop/add problems. Everyone has to understand that not only are we registering on the main campus but also in Shreveport, Fort Polk and England Air Force Base," said Tabor.

"I would like to take this time to thank KNWD for helping us out so much during registration. They kept the people standing in line entertained by their interviews and by giving out the free cokes."

Early rush triggers small response

Fraternities complete early rush with mixed emotions

by CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

Something exciting began to happen on Thursday, August 18, here at Northwestern. The Greeks on campus and those people wishing to join in the Greek way of life, assembled to begin another year of rush activities. Rush is a time during each semester that allows the potential Greeks, or rushees, to meet with the Greek members through a series of non-alcoholic parties. Rushees are able to choose which fraternity or sorority they would like to join.

Rush was a little different this year. For the first time in Northwestern's history, it was decided that an early formal rush would occur. Formal rush began three days before regular campus activities. Early rush raised several mixed emotions among the fraternities here on campus. Many of the fraternity members feel that having an early, formal rush limited their number of new pledges.

Shawn Bailey , vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity said, "It hurts us to have an early rush because we have a small school. Later on, three years from now, it [rush] might start working this way, but right now it is not, and it's hurting us. We are getting all of our guys through open rush."

Jonathan Tabor, rush chairman of the Kappa Sigma fraternity said, "It kind of hurt us right now because there wasn't as many people coming through, but we won't really know until we see what open rush is going to do."

Kappa Alpha Order president Randy Crow said, "There wasn't really that many guys that came through, but we knew that there wasn't anything that we could do about it, so we just did the best that we could, and it worked. We got the largest pledge class."

Bill Veulman, rush chairman for the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, added, "The early, formal rush only benefited the larger fraternities, because they were better prepared. We are going to concentrate on open rush."

Another complaint that most of the fraternities had in common was that early rush was too disorganized, due mainly to a lack of support from the administration.

Bailey said, "We have a non-Greek administration that is trying to force the Greeks to do certain things when they do not understand what it is like to be Greek. They should have given us a few months to prepare for it, because it was a totally new concept. They threw it onto us too quick."

Dan Medlin, Chapter Consultant for Kappa Sigma, said, "The Interfraternity Council was totally disorganized, and the rush advisor was undirected. Eighty guys started out, and only sixty remained eligible. That means that twenty guys just gave up, and that shows you how bad it was right there."

There were a few good points to early formal rush. In the words of Shawn Bailey, "I like the idea because now I, along with the other actives in my fraternity, can go ahead and get started with classes. The rush chairman takes care of it from here."

According to Randy Crow, "Early rush separated the guys that were really interested in the Greeks, and the smaller groups allowed us to meet them on a more personal basis."

Veuleman brought out the fact that freshmen were slightly helped by attending the early rush activities. It gave them a head start on meeting people, and by the time the first day of classes rolled around they had made friends.

All of the fraternities requested that a list of pledges not be published until after open rush is completed, because they are still getting new pledges. As far as figures go, Tau Kappa Epsilon expects to receive 24 pledges from the combination of formal and open rush, Kappa Sigma Order expects to have a total of 23 pledges, Theta Chi anticipates ten pledges, while Sigma Tau Gamma expects an approximate total of 15 pledges. Kappa Alpha had the most pledges in formal rush with 26 new pledges. They expect to choose around 15 more during open rush.

Jonathan Tabor summed it all up in the true Greek spirit by saying, "I think it is going to go pretty well."

Keeping time with the rest of the band, members of the "Spirit of Northwestern" practice intently. For more on the NSU band, see page 8.

Sorority rush successfully bids 144 ladies

by LAURIE LeBLANC
Staff Writer

Early sorority rush doubts were extinguished with the arrival of 185 participants August 23. Many sorority members were previously pessimistic about the number of rushees signing up for early rush.

Formal fall rush commenced Thursday with an orientation program explaining the social and financial aspects of sorority life at Northwestern.

Following the orientation program a "Meet the Greeks" dance provided the rushees an opportunity to get better acquainted with the sorority women.

The week was composed of four parties in each house. They were open house, mini-theme party, theme party and preferential tea.

Different themes consisted of Phi Mu's "A Chorus Line", Sigma Kappa's "Hard Rock Cafe" and Tri Sigma's "Camp Sigma."

"The three sororities participating underwent major party changes as an attempt to update and polish their previous parties," said Reatha Cole, Panhellenic advisor.

Another change from previous years was the scheduling of parties in the afternoon instead of late evening.

"The scheduling of parties in the afternoon made voting and decorating a much easier task although heat was a bit of a problem," said Kirsten Gernhauser, membership education director of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Kim Wilson, president of Phi Mu Fraternity, credits Panhellenic for the success of an early fall rush. "Panhellenic worked very hard to recruit girls who were interested in sorority life from the beginning," Wilson said.

"Rush has been a great success," said Tina Anderson, Sigma Kappa Panhellenic delegate. "We have gained new sisters and strengthened the bonds within our sororities."

"Rush Week" came to a close August 28 with the issuing of bids and Panhellenic pledging.

Bids were issued to 144 ladies. They are as follows:

Phi Mu—Melissa Bearb, Alison Bexley, Jennifer Bridges, Viki Brunt, Debbie Caple, Dawn Coleman, Kristie Davis, Maria Dobernig, Leeann Eitel, Dawn Ethridge, Tracy Favré, Amy Claire Gimber, Alissa Hansen, Leah Ann Hennigan, Kristen Hicks, Laurie House, Karen Kennedy, Ashley Knotts, Kristy Kron, Keli Lamothe, Nicole LeBlanc, Leah Linn, Lisa Lukowski, Christy Lusk, Jeanine Lutes, Catherine Mahoney, Kimberly McKinney, Kristen McMillen, Renee Michel, Virginia Mix, Janna Parker, Janet Perry, Jenny Prudhomme, Lisa Richards, Ann Marie Schneider, Wendy Shutt, Jo Jo Smith, Candace Statt, Dana Townsend, Shannon Trigg, Caroline Ward, Bridget Wilcoxen, Melissa Womack, Tonya Wood, Angela Woodle.

Sigma Kappa—Monica Billiot, Claire Bouton, Jennifer D'Aquin, Charmaine Decker, Julie Duggan, Nicole Eagleston, Jill Edmonson, Crystal Everett, Rebecca Hall, Pamela Harmon, Laurie Lacour, Karen Middleton, Pam Miller, Brenda Nickerson, Wendy Stephenson, Sara Tinker, Heather Tippett, Jo Ann Williams.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Janelle Ainsworth, Teresa Andrews, Paulette Basco, Lori Bemont, Shelly Benson, Kathryn Bienvenu, Shannon Bouffanie, Beth Bowman, Stephanie Causey, Charmin Chance, Amy Childers, Alison Conner, Gloria Doll, Denise DeVille, Suzanne Fulton, Gina Gobble, Carrie Gordon, Elizabeth Gowland, Mary Claire Harkins, Andrea Harrington, Donna Kirk, Staci Klotzbach, Anjanette Lee, Jennifer Leone, Elizabeth Lindner, Laura Martin, Janna Masson, Elizabeth McDavid, Ann Miller, Tara Mondello, Tammie Nolen, Karen Norris, Penny Patten, Margaret Perot, Martha Perot, Amy Pietch, Mary Porth, Rhonda Regouffre, Katie Roy, Christiana Ruth, Leigh Ann Tabor, Stacey Taff, Tara Tietzen, Nicole Tujaque, Wendy Walters, Jennifer Whitford, Brook Williams, Kimberly Young.

Roemer to speak at NSU

NEWS BUREAU—Gov. Buddy Roemer will be in Natchitoches on Thursday, Sept. 1, for addresses at Northwestern State University, the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts and to members of local civic organizations.

Roemer will speak at noon at the Holiday Inn during a combined dutch treat luncheon meeting of civic clubs, professional organizations and other community groups. He is expected to discuss the upcoming special legislative session and highlights of the recent regular session.

The governor's address at Northwestern is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. Northwestern faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the meeting, which is also open to the general public.

Roemer will address students and faculty of the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts at 2 p.m. That meeting is scheduled for the school's main auditorium.

During the addresses at Northwestern and the Louisiana School, Roemer is scheduled to discuss issues relating to both higher education and public education at the elementary and secondary levels.

The governor's speaking engagements in Natchitoches will mark his first appearance here since May, when he served as featured speaker at Northwestern's spring commencement exercises.

A native of Bossier Parish, Roemer became governor-elect in October after a first-place primary finish that led to the withdrawal of the incumbent governor, Edwin Edwards, who finished second in the election.

Roemer began his public service career in 1972 when he was elected as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention. He was elected to Congress from the fourth District in 1980 and was reelected three times without opposition.

He is a 1964 graduate of Harvard University in government and economics and received a master's degree from the Harvard Business School in 1967.

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NEWS

Current Sauce recaps summer events

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

Natchitoches has often been thought of as being a dull town, especially during the summer. This summer proved to be a welcome change for the residents of Natchitoches and the students of Northwestern State University.

The *Current Sauce* summer issues contained plenty of news for its readers. The following is an overall look at some of this summer's activities for those students who did not attend summer school.

❑Natchitoches was finally chosen as the film site for the Rastar Production of *Steel Magnolias* which is to star Sally Field, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis, Daryl Hannah and Julia Roberts.

❑More than 9,500 people answered the open casting calls held June 16-18 and June 20 hoping to be discovered as extras in the production of *Steel Magnolias*. Tom Whitehead said of one of the casting sessions, "It's one of the biggest crowds in the history of Northwestern for a non-athletic event."

❑The official *Steel Magnolias* press conference was held on Tuesday, June 28 at Northwestern's Student Union Ballroom. Jerry Pierce of the News Bureau opened the conference followed by comments from Parton, Field, MacLaine, Dukakis, Hannah, Roberts, Director Herbert Ross and Producer Ray Stark. Along with approximately 100 members of the local and statewide press(including the California-based *Entertainment Tonight*), several local dignitaries were present.

❑Due to the filming of *Steel Magnolias* and the volume of heavy equipment needed at film sites, various roads around Natchitoches have been blocked off during filming and marked one way streets after filming is over.

❑The Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, which was established in 1958 by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association to honor outstanding athletic figures inducted 11 of the most celebrated athletes and coaches in the state's history on June 25 at Northwestern. Inductees were football greats Archie Manning, Terry Bradshaw and the late Tommy Davis, LSU national football champion coach Paul Dietzel, Olympic track gold medal winners Willie Davenport and Rod Milburn, long-time Northeast Louisiana basketball coach Lenny Fant, major league pitching star J.R. Richard and basketball standouts Elvin Hayes, Bill Reigel and Greg Procell.

❑Northwestern's first news broadcast aired Wednesday, June 8 on Channel 2. The broadcast was created and produced by students and featured changes at Northwestern during the 1987-88 year. The show's format included such changes as dorm renovations, enrollment, Scholar's College and sports facility improvements.

❑Northwestern's pitching staff had two of its members pitching in the minor leagues this past summer after both Kenny Morris and Bob Kairis were selected in the major league draft on Thursday, June 2. Morris was the 22nd round selection of the Houston Astros and Kairis went in the 23rd round to the Cleveland Indians.

❑The Northwestern Media Board announced its selection of four students to head student media here on campus. Scot Jenkins was selected as general manager for the campus radio station, *KNWD-FM*. Gynger Ingram was chosen to become the editor of Northwestern's literary magazine, *Argus*. Tina Dutile was selected as the editor of the *Potpourri*, Northwestern's yearbook, while Sonya Rigaud was selected as editor of the campus newspaper, *Current Sauce*.

❑Northwestern pitcher Bob Kairis joined outfielder Dickey Marze on the Southland Conference first team, while pitcher Bob Ayo and second baseman John Surane were honorable mention.

❑A group of 11 high school students from the Bordeaux region of France came to Natchitoches July 2-27 to participate in a "home stay" program to expose them to the American way of life and historically-rich cultures of the South.

❑Various coaches of Northwestern conducted several summer camps for basketball, softball and football. Coach Don Beasley's basketball camp ran June 26-30, Coach James Smith's Lady Demon basketball camp ran July 17-21, Coach Rickey McCalister's Lady Demon softball camp ran June 26-30 and Coach Sam Goodwin's Demon football camp ran July 10-13.

❑Northwestern tracksters Llewellyn Starks and Brian Brown qualified for the United States Olympic Trials. Each competed in the Track Athletics Congress Seniors mee on June 16-18 in Tampa, Fla.

❑Kappa Sigma Fraternity completed its new home at the beginning of June. The eight bedroom house is located at the corner of Jefferson and Caspari across from Chaplin's Lake.

❑The Division of Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports opened its marina located on Sibley Lake for students to utilize ski boats, sailboats, windsurfers, canoes and paddleboats.

❑Major reconstruction continued on Varnado, one of the oldest residence halls on Northwestern's campus.

❑Pat's Economy Store announced that they would begin selling textbooks, causing competition for the NSU Bookstore.

❑Assistant basketball coach Wayne Waggoner's contract with Northwestern was not renewed for unspecified reasons.

❑The Louisiana Folklife Center at Northwestern State University presented the ninth annual Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival July 15-17 in Prather Coliseum.

❑Louisiana Scholar's College student Damian Domingue performed "a one-man musical cabaret" entitled "Putting It Together" at Northwestern's Theatre West on July 13-14 and 16-17.

❑Louisiana Repertory Theatre series tickets went on sale July 1. Performances are scheduled for the fall semester. The productions are *Romeo and Juliet*, *Anna Christie*, *Noises Off*, *I'm Not Rappaport* and *The Dickens Christmas Carol Show*.

❑Northwestern began an internal investigation of possible NCAA rules violations by head basketball coach Don Beasley regarding recruiting and payments to players. Beasley was later dismissed.

❑Dr. Sandra McCalla was chosen to serve as the new head of the Department of Education on campus. McCalla graduated from Northwestern in 1960.

❑The Northwestern Computer Center was moved to St. Denis Hall. It was then used during this fall's registration.

❑New Orleans Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert appeared on a poster promoting parenthood education. The poster is a marketing tool designed to attract more males to the parenthood education courses offered in high schools.

President Alost to serve as state representative

NATCHITOCHES—Dr. Robert A. Alost, president of Northwestern State University, has been selected to serve as the state representative for Louisiana in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The selection of Alost, who will assume the role in the fall of 1988, was announced by Dr. J. Larry Crain, system president of Louisiana Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities.

The presidents of the nine institutions governed by the Board of Trustees met recently in Baton Rouge to successor for Dr. Joseph B. Johnson, president of Grambling State University who had served as the AASCU state representative for Louisiana.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the AASCU has a membership of more than 350 state colleges in universities with a total enrollment of over two million students.

During the past two decades, the AASCU has continued to stress developing multi-purpose comprehensive regional institutions and constructive planning for the future in response to changing needs of education and society. Effective higher education leadership in the 1980's currently is one of the association major concerns.

Since Alost became president of Northwestern on July 1, 1986, the foundation for Northwestern's future growth has been laid with strong emphasis being placed on the recruitment of quality students from throughout the state and the retention of underclassmen.

Evidence of the stability that has been brought to Northwestern during the Alost administration is the fact that NSU has enjoyed enrollment increases every session since the term of 1987.

Northwestern had the largest undergraduate enrollment increase in its history last fall, a 16.9 percent improvement which was also the largest reported by any college or university in Louisiana for the fall term of 1987.

Before becoming Northwestern's president, Alost served from 1982 until 1986 as the founding director of the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts, the first residential high school in the nation for gifted and talented students in mathematics, science, and the arts.

Alost came to Northwestern in 1963 as a faculty member in the Department of Health and Physical Education. He later served from 1967 until 1975 as chairman of the department and from 1975 until 1982 as dean of the College of Education.

He holds the bachelor's and master's degree from Northwestern and the doctoral degree from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

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KNWD-FM develops new format

By MINDY BECK
Staff Writer

KNWD, Northwestern's radio station, is now completely Album Oriented Rock (AOR). Attempting to gain publicity and to promote their new format, the station did remote broadcasts the Monday and Wednesday of registration. During the upcoming semester, KNWD will try to do as many remotes as possible. The volunteer station's disc jockeys are 50 percent returning workers and 50 percent newcomers.

"We had a few people working here all summer long to get the station ready to go on the air," said General Manager Scot Jenkins. Jenkins likes being general manager because it gives him administrative experience in running a radio station.

KNWD is planning many events in October, or Rocktober as they call it. The events will be held during the weeks of Homecoming and State Fair. The radio station has several specialty shows such as: Classical Rock and Roll Show on Monday nights 6-9; Power Trax (Heavy Metal), Thursday nights 6-9; Progressive Block, Saturday noon-6; Easy Listening, Sunday mornings 6-9 a.m.; Christian Show, Sunday mornings 9-noon; and the Jazz Show, Sunday afternoons noon-3.

In terms of listeners, Jenkins thinks that this year will be the best because of their more insistent format and professional sound. "Our main goal is to let people on campus and the surrounding area know that we're on the air and exist," said Jenkins. KNWD is one of the few college rock stations in the nation.

News Director Jeff Zeringue has a very structured format for the news and he will be covering all of the Demon home football games. "The goal of the news director is to inform the listeners of important information dealing with Northwestern and the surrounding areas, including state news," said Zeringue.

"I want to give the news staff as much practical experience as they can handle. So that when they do pursue a job in Journalism, they'll be aware of how to do news, what problems come up and some of the decisions not found in the textbook that have to be made," Zeringue said. He expects a confident and qualified news department which can continue and improve and not fall by the wayside.

Bill "Rabbit" Scheinder, the personnel director, "hopes to give new and old staff members a representation of what the radio station is all about."

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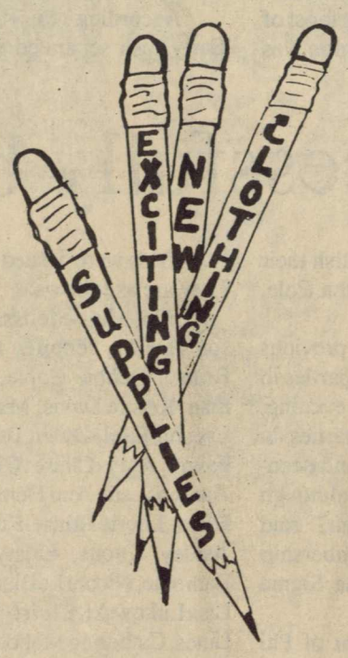

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NEWS

Leisure department explains student facilities and programs

DIVISION OF LEISURE ACTIVITIES--After a most successful 1987-1988 year, where over 4000 students participated in 28 different activities, events, and happenings, the Leisure Activities department is ready for another exciting year.

As for facilities, the Intramural/Recreation building now houses a game room, with two pool tables, two ping-pong tables, a fooseball table and an assortment of video games, as well as information bulletin boards and friendly conversation. The blue room is almost completed and will function as a quiet games area and card room with stereo music and a pleasant atmosphere.

The new IM/REC Weight room, located in the basement of the building, will be supervised Monday-Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and is open to all Northwestern personnel; four racquetball courts are also located in the basement of the building as well as a gymnastics tumbling area, and there is the IM Gym where students play basketball, volleyball and badminton whenever the urge strikes.

The IM building is open 72 hours a week, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday, 2-6 p.m. on Saturday, and 2-9 p.m. on Sunday. To use the facilities you must present a current ID card.

The IM/REC building also has an equipment checkout room where students with an ID Card can check out anything from fishing poles to horseshoes to board games to a variety of athletic equipment.

Other facilities include the canoe shed, which is open from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., six days a week (every day but Friday), down on Chaplin's Lake, where students can check out sail boats, canoes, wind surfers and pedal boats with their student ID card.

The Northwestern campus has some beautiful open field areas, ROTC and Intramural Fields, where the students can practice golf, play soccer, rugby, football and softball throughout the year.

The REC complex pool area is open until October 2 (Monday-Friday 2-6 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 12-6 p.m.) and the golf course and tennis courts are open year round. The Pavilion is open for student parties and gatherings anytime throughout the year.

The Intramural Program, one aspect of the Leisure Activities Department, offers a structured, competitive based program for all Greeks, dormitory students and independents.

During the fall semester, activities that people can now start practicing for include the Intramural Swim meet which will be held at the Recreation complex on Wednesday, September 7 at 3:30 p.m. The entry deadline for the Swim Meet is Monday, September 5. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to enter either as a team or individually.

The Flag Football Officials Clinic will begin Wednesday, September 7 at 7 p.m. in the IM/REC Building. All students who are interested in becoming an Intramural Sports Official should contact the IM office and plan to attend the clinic.

Flag Football will kick off on Thursday, September 15 with a Flag Football Jamboree. The entry deadline for all Flag Football teams is Monday, September 12. Teams may be entered by coming by the Intramural office. A mandatory team captains meeting will be held Wednesday, September 14.

The Leisure Activities Department also sponsors a variety of special events. The first of these events for the fall semester will be the second annual IM Beach Day. IM Beach Day will be held on Saturday, September 17 from 1-4 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in an afternoon of pedal boating, wind surfing, canoeing, sailboating, volleyball, horseshoes, frisbees, sun and fun!

Scholars' College benefits from improvements

By EDDIE BRIGGS
Staff Writer

The beginning of the 1988 fall semester has shown many improvements in and around the Louisiana Scholars' College. With the move to Russell Hall, the addition of four new faculty members, and a redesigned list of courses, the future of the college is already looking brighter.

This year's summer term saw the college's move from their old home of Kyser Hall to a partially renovated Russell Hall. More complete repair and renovation of the 52 year old building will come later, when state funding for the project can be acquired. Although work on Russell Hall is far from completed, the benefits of the move are quickly becoming obvious. According to Don Barker, academic counselor, Russell Hall will not only serve as a special academic building, but also as a central gathering place for faculty and students alike. This year's curriculum has also been changed to include several new courses. The Core Seminar has been redesigned and renamed as "Texts and Traditions: The Shaping of Western Thought." Professors Keller, Holmes, Ryan and Phifer have merged their collected knowledge to create "Paradigms of Nature: An Introduction to Scientific Inquiry," an interdisciplinary course covering topics in both mathematics and science.

While exact numbers have not been determined, there are approximately 300 Scholars' College students enrolled this semester. Of those 300, approximately 200 are first-semester freshmen. In addition to this year's new and continuing students, the faculty was also joined by four new members: Nathan Therien, Jean D'Amato, Curtis Phifer and Janet Sturman. All four hold Ph.D.'s in their chosen fields and will be great assets to the college. Everyone involved in the college is very excited about all the changes and new faces appearing this semester. "Both the new students and faculty members bring with them talent, energy and an enthusiasm which will make the Scholars' College an overall better experience," said Barker.

All things considered, the Scholars' College seems to be off to a great start for the 1988-1989 academic year.

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SGA ends extremely productive summer

By MINDY BECK
Staff Writer

Members of Northwestern's Student Government Association (SGA) has many things to keep them busy in the upcoming semester, according to Michael McHale, president.

McHale, who feels the SGA had an extremely productive summer, is looking forward to a exciting fall. In addition to his SGA work, he lobbied for higher education in Baton Rouge and tried to lower tuition this summer.

Upcoming services to arrive on campus include an automatic telling machine on campus, courtesy of Peoples Bank. A student phone book listing all of the dorm students phone numbers will be distributed in a couple of weeks. Also, a Voters Registration Drive has been planned for the fall.

McHale is working on a closer relationship with the city of Natchitoches and Northwestern State University. "It's obvious Northwestern is on its way to becoming one of the finer institutions of higher learning in the state," stated McHale. "This year's freshman class is a good indication of that. It's a very intelligent class. These are the kind of people we want to get involved in organizations. They are the movers and shakers and they'll be a vital part in making Northwestern number one."

Several appointed positions, from Spring Court Justices to members of the Spirit Committee, are still open. "Anyone interested is encouraged to stop by and we'll put them to work," said McHale. Any students having problems with dorms or who want to get involved should talk to the Senator of the Student Government Association, Von Klotzbach.

McHale has a few things up his sleeve for the State Fair Game. "We're going to make the football game between Northwestern and Northeast the greatest rivalry in Louisiana College Football," quoted the SGA President. "It's gonna be a fantastic year for Student Government and all of Northwestern."

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SGA

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a workshop Saturday September 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union. Anyone interested in becoming involved with the SGA is welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information call 357-4501.

Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha will be holding an open rush party for all gentlemen interested in pledging on Friday September 2 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the KA mansion on the hill. No alcohol.

Scholars' College

The Student Life Committee of the Louisiana Scholars' College is sponsoring a series of "talk-shows" to be held monthly beginning September 19. The first topic will be mandatory drug-testing in the workplace. For more information contact a member of the Student Life Committee or call the Scholars' College at 357-4579.

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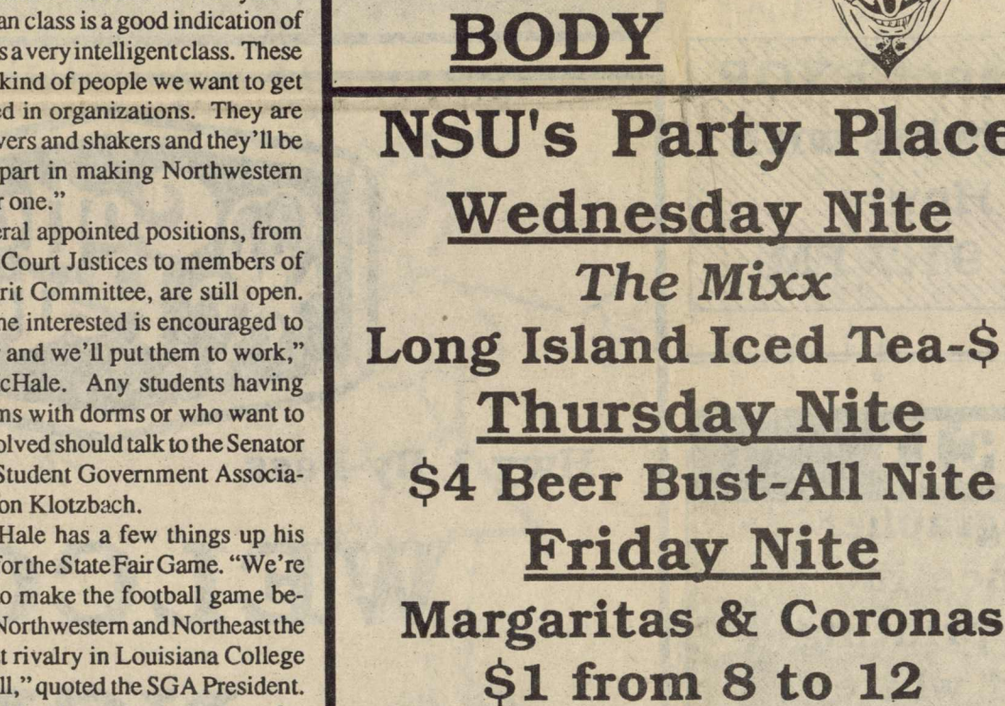

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KA's attend national convention

By BETH BOWMAN
Staff Writer

In mid-August while most students were attempting to enjoy their last pre-school days, a group of young men were already planning for the new school year. These men have met for 43 years in cities across the country, including St. Louis, Richmond, and Memphis. They have seen the sights from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., with stops in New Orleans and New York to mention a few. They have discussed common problems, considered new solutions, and thought of new directions to go in. For 43 years these men have met in the middle of August for Kappa Alpha's National Leadership Institute and on August 12-15 met in Clearwater, Florida.

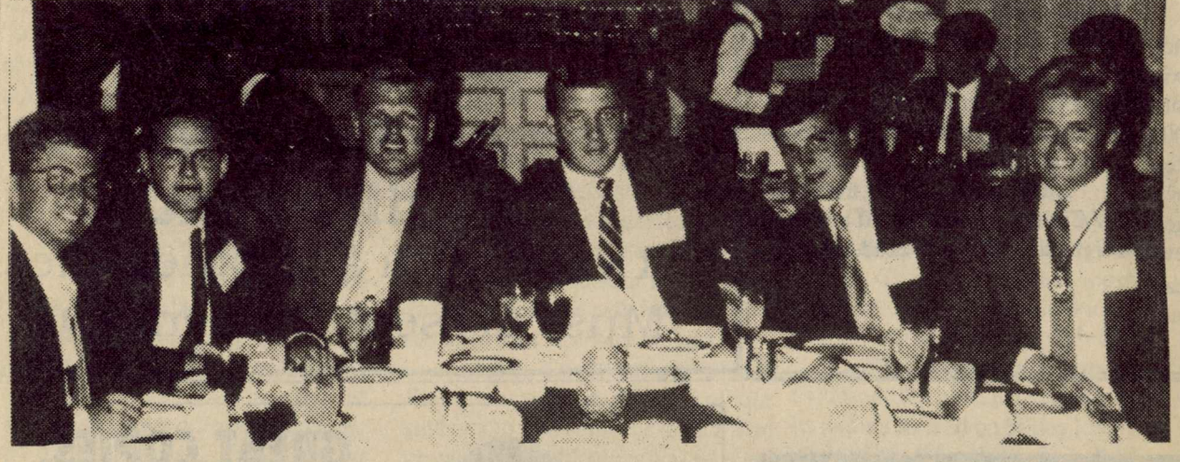
National Leadership Institute traditionally holds workshops on rush, pledge education, chapter leadership, and scholarship. Seminars on chapter finances, risk management, interfraternal relations, and relations with the host college were also held. A special session was held this year in which undergraduates were given the opportunity to speak with professionals in various fields about the world after graduation. Chapter leaders were able to met the elected officers formally and informally, and the traditional awards banquet was held to honor chapter accomplishments.

The weekend began with registration on August 12. Throughout the weekend, the KA's heard from university officials, business professionals, and leaders in the fraternity world. the closing session was held Monday, August 15 at noon. Kappa Alpha's newest tradition, the first annual Kappa Alpha Open Golf Tournament, was held immediately following the closing ceremonies. All proceeds from the Open were donated to the Kappa Alpha Order Educational Foundation, which funds programs such as NLI, scholarships, the national headquarters, and chapter development programs.

From the Gamma Psi chapter of Northwestern State University six Kappa Alpha members attended NLI. They are David Wolfe, undergraduate chairman of White Providence; Randy Crow, president; Bobby Cockrell, vice-president; Butch Poteet, recording secretary; Damian Domingue, corresponding secretary; and Brett Harris, social chairman. Tommy Whitehead, faculty advisor, was also present.

The delegates brought back their experiences in order to improve their chapter. Kappa Alpha revised their fall rush for 1988 with the information from NLI, and it was apparent with their new 26 member pledge class, the largest of any fraternity's formal rush.

When asked about National Leadership Institute, Damian Domingue replied, "I feel that I have benefited tremendously from NLI. It was automatically gaining 600 fraternity brothers from all parts of the country who had the same obstacles as you did. By talking to brothers from other chapters, we received insight as how to solve some of these problems."



The Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was represented by several of its members at the National Leadership Institute in Florida. These representatives are from left to right; Randy Crow, president; Damian Domingue, corresponding secretary; Butch Poteet, recording secretary; Bobby Cockrell, vice president; Brett Harris, social chairman; and David Wolfe, undergraduate chairman of White Providence.

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EDITORIAL

What do NSU students fear most? THE LINE!

by BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

It used to be Hitler's Nazi Germany, cancer and NSU registration. Today it's nuclear holocaust, AIDS and NSU registration. What are these terrible horrors? They are the three things Northwestern students probably fear the most—although not necessarily in that order.

Okay, some of you might feel the comparison to be a little dramatic, but let's face it, THE LINE is just incredible. Some people stand in it for four or five hours or more, trying to work out their schedule. Then, once you're finally at the computers, you're lucky if you get your classes at all. God forbid if you have a hold or some other reason to be sent elsewhere and then back to the end of THE LINE.

Everyone has their own horror story that is just a little worse than everyone else's about registration. Even pre-registered students end up having to fight their way through THE LINE sometimes three or four times. Why should such a relatively small university be having so much trouble with its registration process?

Well, classes are canceled or times changed; as one group is just getting into line the next group is arriving; drop/adds are frantically effected after scheduling requests are denied. Added to these is the fact that there was a greater number of new students to enroll than had been estimated.

But all the blame does not lie with the university itself. NSU did make some improvements in the system. They moved the computer center from Kyser to the more convenient St. Denis. They centralized the fee payment area inside the Student Union Ballroom. They offered free Cokes to those unfortunate souls who waited in THE LINE out in the hot sun. Plus, pre-registration was offered strictly for Freshmen at a specific time last year, but very few students took advantage of it. This is where the students are at fault. Not enough people take out the half-hour or hour that pre-registration requires.

So what can be done to improve the registration process even further? First of all, the students have to do their part and pre-register. It is so much more convenient for everyone involved than is standing in THE LINE. Also, there would be fewer registrants at the beginning of the semester, thus chopping away at THE LINE. An influx of unexpected students would not have such a dramatic effect if most old students were pre-registered. Pre-registration was incorporated by NSU in order to help students. Now, students, help yourselves.

The university must play a big role in improving the process. A Drop/Add room, where students who need only to drop or add a course can go to to avoid THE LINE, must be created. To stand in line forever needing only to change one or two courses and then find those courses closed once you get to the computers can be heartbreaking. A Drop/Add line would be shorter and faster for these students. It would also alleviate the congestion at the computers as students try to rearrange their schedule after some of their course requests have been denied.

Next, space out the registration times for alphabetical groups. If it means starting earlier and finishing later, so be it. A mere hour between times simply isn't sufficient. Finally, the university must avoid class cancellations and time changes if at all possible. How can students confidently and effectively pre-register if they know their classes might be changed or canceled over the semester break? Some changes are inevitable, granted, but if an instructor commits to a certain time, have him or her stick to it. This is Northwestern State University—"Where the students come first." Remember?

The administration has indeed made many improvements in the registration system since last year, but we must not stop here. We must continue to seek ways to make the system more convenient for everyone. Hopefully, someone will remember that students do come first and soon THE LINE will lose its claim to fame. But, let us all remember, Northwestern and its students must work together.

Argus editor requests staff

Argus, Northwestern's literary/multi-media magazine, will have its first staff meeting of the fall semester on Thursday, Sept. 1 at 11 a.m. in room 313 of Kyser Hall. The purposes of this meeting are to inform those interested in staff positions about the magazine and to set the deadline for the the fall contest.

All full time students with a literary interest are warmly invited to this meeting. *Argus* has always had a very small staff and therefore, welcomes student input.

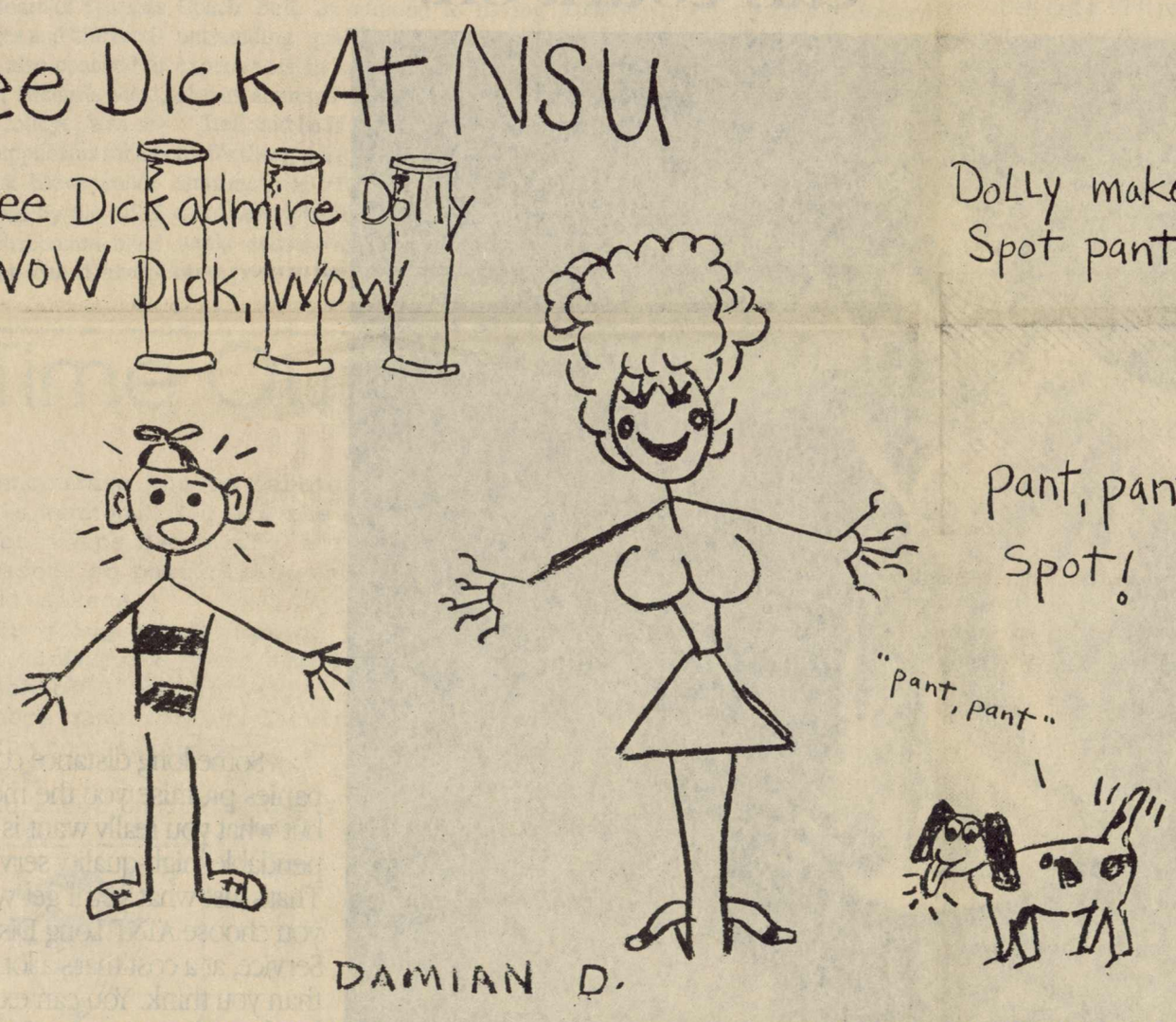
Argus publishes poetry, fiction, essays, artwork, photography, and even one-act plays. The magazine offers the student a creative outlet as well as a chance to become involved on campus. Staff members will take part in reading and determining the quality of manuscripts, selecting which of the best pieces to include in the magazine, computerized production of the magazine, proofreading, illustrating, and much more. *Argus* sponsors one contest each semester, usually awarding prizes for the best fiction, poetry, and cover design.

Although staff members are not paid in dollars, working with *Argus* is a rewarding and worthwhile experience. Also, a new editor must be found to replace me upon my graduation in May. The selection will probably be made from the staff, since a minimum of one semester of service to the magazine is required to qualify for editor.

Those who cannot join us on the staff are invited to submit their creative work. *Argus* is a quality publication which represents the best literary and artistic talents of Northwestern. Won't you please come be a part of it?

Gynger Ingram
Argus Editor

There will be a Current Sauce staff meeting on Tuesday, August 30 at 5 p.m. 225 Kyser



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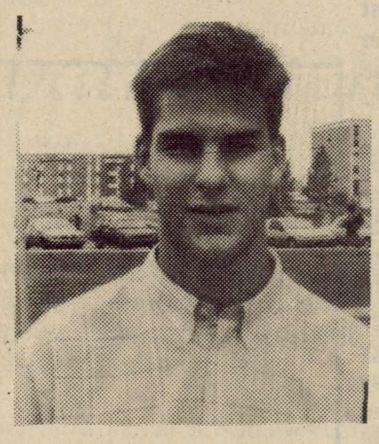
What did you think of registration this semester?



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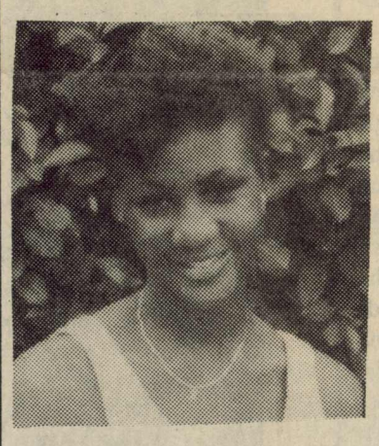

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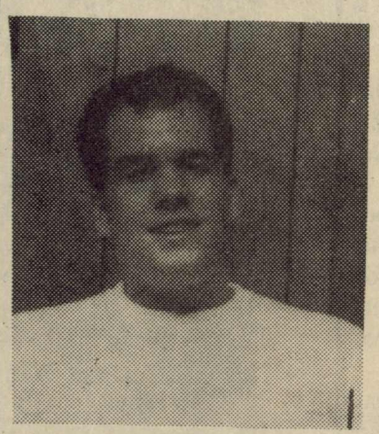

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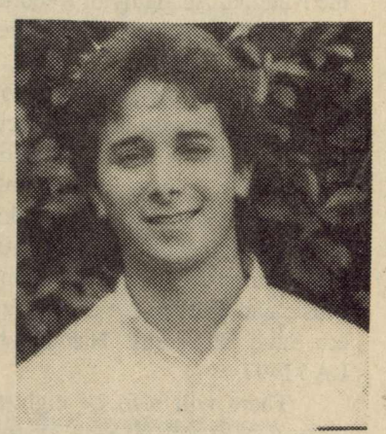
"Registration went well for those who pre-registered; however, for those who did not pre-register, it was quite a nightmare. A line which, at times, stretched fifty yards outside and then a two to three hour wait inside, but the company was good."



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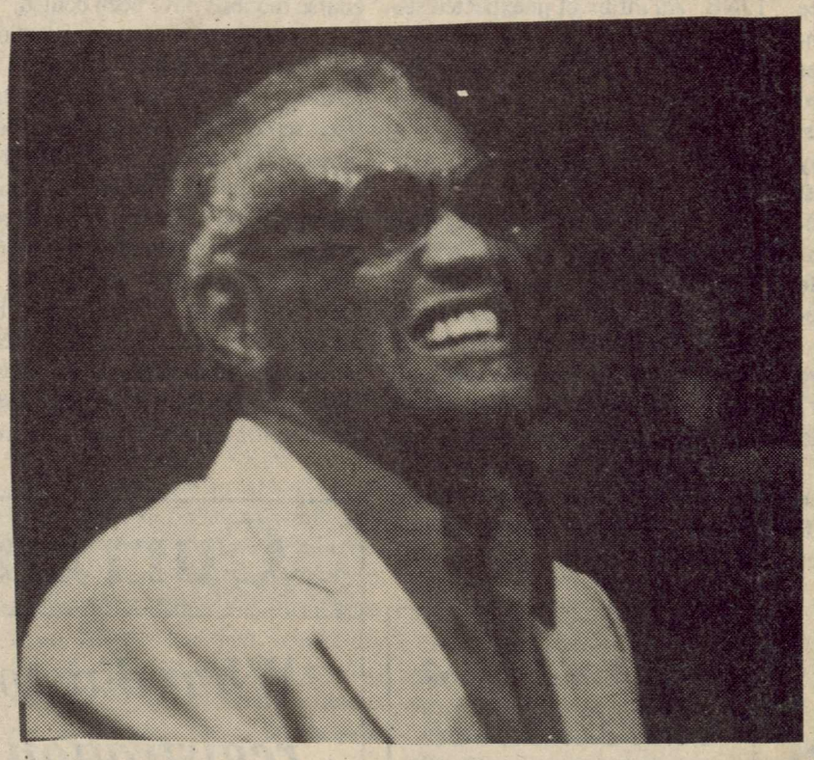
NEWS

Versatile Ray Charles to play here

By DeANNA COCHRAN
Staff Writer

Ray Charles, the legendary "genius of soul," will be presented in concert on Wednesday, September 28, at 8:15 p.m. at Prather Coliseum at Northwestern State University. Charles, who will be joined by the seventeen-piece Ray Charles Orchestra and his "little darlings," the Raelettes, will be the opening attraction of Northwestern's new Cultural Events Series. The concert is being co-sponsored by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

This September is a special month for Ray Charles. Not only does Charles celebrate his fifty-eighth birthday this September, the month also marks his forty-third year as a professional musician. Charles, who now records exclusively for CBS Records, began his recording career for the small Los Angles-based Swingtime label with "Confession Blues" in 1948. Ray Charles then went on to his first major hit "I've Got A Woman" in 1955. Over the next two years, he claimed 10 more Top 10 R&B recordings.



Ray Charles

Ray Charles proved himself to be a very versatile performer. After conquering the musical fields of both rhythm and blues, and jazz, he went on the excel in pop and country. In 1976, Charles took on George Gershwin's Broadway musical "Porgy and Bess." This led Ray to such "easy listening" standards as Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Oh What A Beautiful Morning." Ray Charles' talents even spilled over into ballet. Charles performed with the New York Ballet in "A Fool For You" at Lincoln Center. This ballet, choreographed by Peter Martins to a selection of Charles' most popular tunes, granted Charles the distinction of being one of the few popular artists who have had a ballet created especially for their work.

Ray Charles' career is marked by several other recognitions as well. In 1979, Charles' version of 'Georgia On My Mind' was approved as the official song of the state of Georgia. Brother Ray, as Charles is often called, has received 10 Grammy Awards and numerous gold records. During the 1970's Charles received many awards including the Golden Plate Award and the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease's first "Man of Distinction" Award. On December 16, 1981, Ray Charles received a Star on Hollywood Boulevard's "Walk of Fame." In January 1986, Ray was inducted into The Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. His next honor was bestowed in December of the same year when he named as one of the recipients of the Kennedy Center Honors. Then in January 1988, Ray Charles received the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' Lifetime Achievement Award.

General admission tickets to the concert are $5 for the bleacher section and $10 for floor seating. These tickets may be ordered by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, along with a check payable to NSU, to Ray Charles Concert, Department of Music and Theatre Arts, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

There will also be eight-seat tables, priced at $100 each, available exclusively for benefactor, patron and sponsor members of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society. These tables may be reserved by members by calling NSU's Department of Music and Theatre Arts at (318) 357-4522. Individuals interested in becoming members of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society should contact Mrs. Margaret Adkins at (318) 352-3867.

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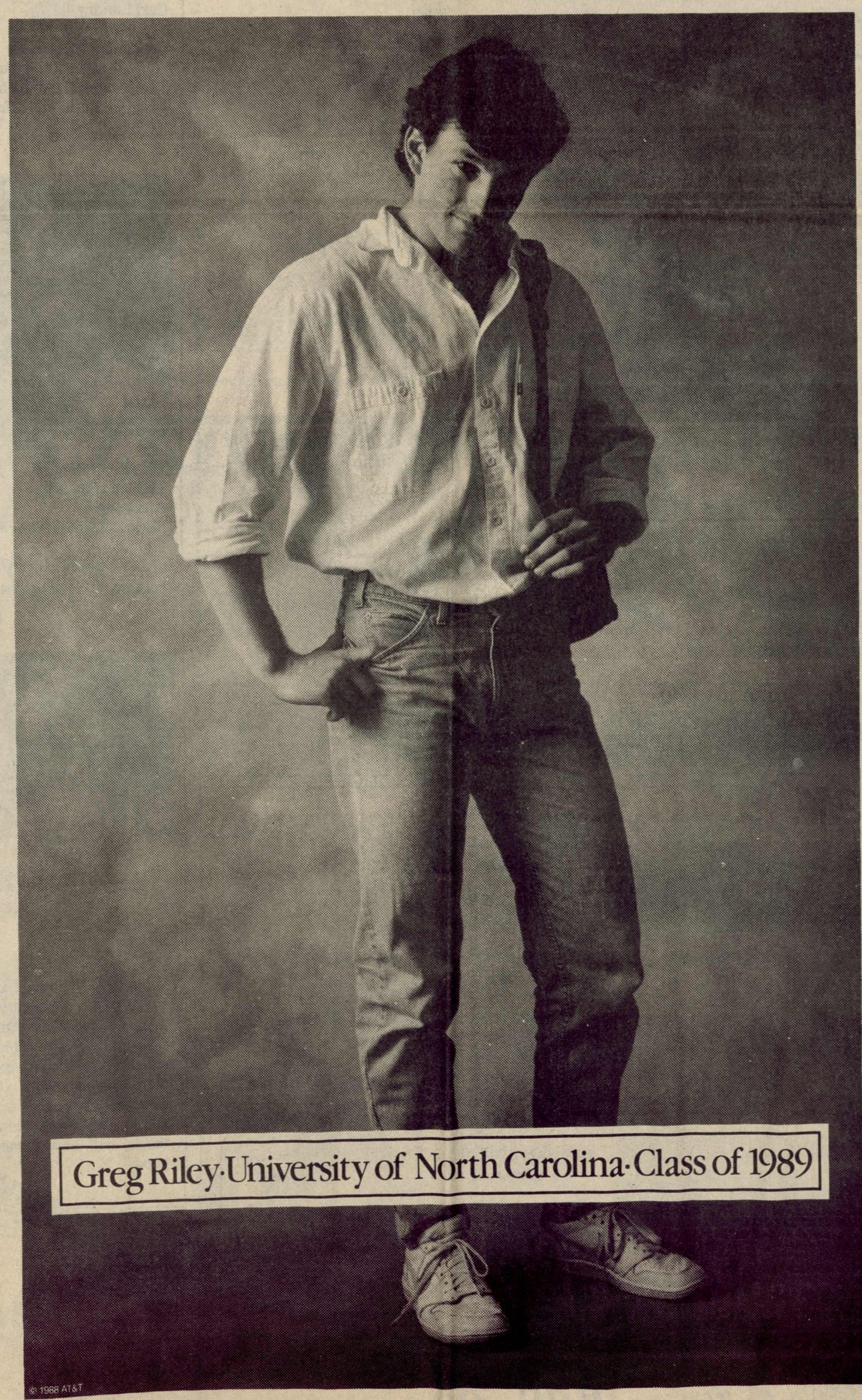

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SPORTS

Coach Goodwin says Demon team is one of best yet

by CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

You really can't blame Demon head football coach Sam Goodwin if you see him walking around these days with a big, fat smile stretching for infinity across his face.

You see, Goodwin's gridiron troops return 18 of 22 starters and 42 lettermen from a team that recorded a 7-5 record in 1987. Included in last year's final mark is a pair of two-point setbacks to North Texas State and the Division I-AA national champions, Northeast Louisiana University.

Goodwin has already stated that the 1988 version of the Demons is his best squad since arriving at Northwestern State. When one surveys the enormous array of returning talent, he has to agree that Goodwin's opinion is very justifiable.

Despite the returning talent and experience, victories will not arrive on Easy Street for the Demons. A rigorous schedule bears witness to that fact. The Demons will face five teams ranked in the Division I-AA preseason Top 20 poll.

Whether by land or through the air, the Demon offense should have little problem keeping the scoreboard operator busy. The Demons pack plenty of ammunition at the "skill" positions.

"We should be strong offensively," said Goodwin. "We have 9 starters returning and we have good depth."

The responsibility of leading the NSU march to the end zone this season will once again be shared by junior Scott Stoker (5-8, 157) and senior Rusty Slack (6-3, 201). Gilbert Galloway (5-11, 188), a capable and talented senior, will also play if he isn't redshirted.

Although NSU lost little in quantity, they absorbed a great loss in quality with the departure of NSU all-time leading rusher, John Stephens. He was a first-round draft pick of the NFL's New England Patriots.

Ken DeWitt (5-9, 177), a speedster who can really turn the corner, was pencilled in as the starting tailback before suffering a broken arm. DeWitt is expected to miss three weeks of action.

For the time being, Paul Frazier (5-10, 190) will fill in. Frazier, a sophomore, led the Demons last year in yards per carry average with a 6.9 mark. James McKellom and Brad Brown will provide depth at tailback while Brian Driskell, a 5-11, 190 lb. freshman is scheduled to start at fullback. He'll be backed up by Mike O'Neal (5-11, 228) and Pete Ellis (5-10, 196).

The Demon pass receiving corps is a fast and dangerous group ready to make toast out of enemy secondaries. Floyd Turner returns for his final campaign at flanker where he averaged 20.8 yards per catch last year while hitting paydirt three times. Al Edwards (5-8, 168) will start at split end. Last year, Edwards averaged 22.8 yards per catch on 18 receptions. Turner and Edwards both run a 4.4 in the forty yard dash. Senior Mark Mayfield will back up Edwards with Orlan Lockhart (6-2, 230) manning the tight end spot.

No offense is successful without a strong offensive line, and the Demons are no exception. "This is the best offensive line I've had since 1984," said Goodwin.

Jeff Steers (6-0, 235) and Robbie Martin (6-0, 251) will anchor this line along with Nick Day (6-2, 245). Other starters are John King (6-1, 245) and Sean Freeman (6-1, 240).

Depth will be the main concern for a Demon defensive unit that ranked second overall in total defense in the Southland Conference last year.

The top brick in the defensive front wall will be Henry Sibley, who recorded 7 sacks in 1987. Mitch Rowe and Chuck Orzehoskie will also start here along with Henri Wesley (6-2, 227). Triand McCoy and Brian Guidry will be depended upon for back-up help along with Sidney Thissel.

"We have our starting defensive line, but depth is a problem. Someone needs to step up," commented Goodwin.

The area of linebacker seems like an area of strength with top tacklers Leonard Parker (5-10, 207) and Freddie Wallace (6-0, 225) returning. Tracy Palmer and Mark Newstrom, a pair of 6-1, 230 pounders, will also play a vital role here.

Goodwin seems very pleased with his experienced secondary, which he says is as good as any other in the state.

The tops of this formidable group is senior Kevin Lewis (5-11,171), a four-year starter.

"The entire secondary is pretty solid, but I would have to say that Kevin is our ace," stated Goodwin.

Interceptions may be par for this group, and Lewis' partners in crime will include David Chitman (5-11, 175), Randolph Hayes (6-1, 190), and Dennis Smith (5-9, 174).

The kicking game is yet another plus for the Demons. Keith Hodnett will do the placekicking while Mark Contreras will handle the punting. Hodnett can become NSU's all-time leading field goal kicker with one field goal on Saturday.

The Demons open this Saturday night against the Southwest Missouri State Bears, a team that returns 17 starters from a squad that went 5-6 in 1987. The Bears employ a stubborn defense and a wishbone offense that makes few mental errors. Kickoff is set for 7:00 p.m. in Turpin Stadium. It should be a real tooth and nail battle, so plan on being there.

Northwestern students, watch for the "Sam Goodwin Football Show" this fall on Sunday nights at 10:30 p.m. The show will air on KTBS-TV 3 (ABC), which is stationed in Shreveport. The show will concentrate on highlights from the previous night's game along with covering different aspects of life on the Northwestern campus.

Northwestern appoints Bell as head basketball coach

by TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Dan Bell, assistant basketball coach at East Carolina University and former basketball player and graduate assistant coach at Northwestern State University, was appointed August 11 as NSU's head coach.

Northwestern president, Dr. Robert Aiost, said Bell's appointment becomes effective immediately, pending approval of the Board of Trustees for Louisiana Colleges and Universities. Bell, who has also coached at Marshall University, Nicholls State, and Walker Junior College, was selected from some 40 applicants for the Northwestern position. Eleven candidates were interviewed by the NSU athletic council, which recommended the appointment of Bell to the University president.

Alost said that the 32-year-old Bell "brings youthful energy and enthusiasm but also valuable and extensive coaching experience to the head coaching position at Northwestern. I am confident that the revitalization of the Northwestern basketball program will continue under his direction."

The Northwestern president also said, "It is especially gratifying that Coach Bell, in addition to having outstanding qualifications and rich experiences in college coaching, is also an alumnus of Northwestern."

Bell said he is "thrilled and thankful for the opportunity to return to my alma mater as head coach. I am dedicated to the goal of developing a strong, stable, successful program that will bring pride to Northwestern students, faculty and staff, alumni and the community."

An assistant at East Carolina during a rebuilding campaign last season, Bell was on Rick Huckaby's staff at Marshall University from 1983 through 1987 when Marshall compiled a 90-36 record and appeared in three NCAA post-season tournaments.

While Bell was at Marshall, the school won two Southern Conference championships and three conference tournaments. Marshall had the longest winning streak in the nation with 15 straight victories during Bell's last season as an assistant and posted records of 25-6, 21-13, 19-11 and 25-6 during his four years on the staff.

Bell was an assistant at Nicholls State in 1981-82. He joined the staff after the recruiting season, and Nicholls won just six games. But Bell's first class of recruits helped lead Nicholls to 16 wins the following year, when the school enjoyed its first winning season in Division I.

Early in the 1982-83 season, Bell left Nicholls to become interim head coach at Walker Junior College—where he played—when Coach Glen Clem suffered a heart attack after two games of the regular season.

Bell had a 10-0 record as interim head coach and finished the season as associate head coach when Clem returned. The team posted a 29-4 record, won the state junior college championship, the Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana regional title and lost in the semifinals to eventual national champion San Jacinto in the national junior college championship.

Before entering college coaching, Bell was a player coach for the Athletes in Action basketball team in Vancouver, British Columbia. In his two seasons with Athletes in Action, the team compiled an 83-12 record in games played throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

Bell played at Northwestern in 1975-76 and 1976-77 after two years at Walker Junior College in Jasper, Alabama. He averaged 12.7 points a game as a junior at Northwestern and 15.6 points as a senior when NSU finished 17-9. He had a 14.8 scoring average at Walker, where he earned all-State honors.

Bell is married to the former Diana Calhoun. They have two sons.

Dan Bell

Time Out With Vic

Demon Fans,

I want to encourage you to participate and give 100% of your support to the Demons this season. You are the most important part of NSU because your spirit is what keeps Demonland alive!! Without you, we cannot have a successful season; so participate and let your Demon spirit lead us through "Vic"torious season!!

A big thanks going out to all of you who came out to support the Demons last Thursday during the "Meet the Demons" Night. If you didn't come, you missed one heck of a great time!

Our first home game is this Saturday and I expect to see you there! The fun begins with the tailgate party in Prather's parking lot at 3:30 p.m. Kick-off is at 7 p.m.

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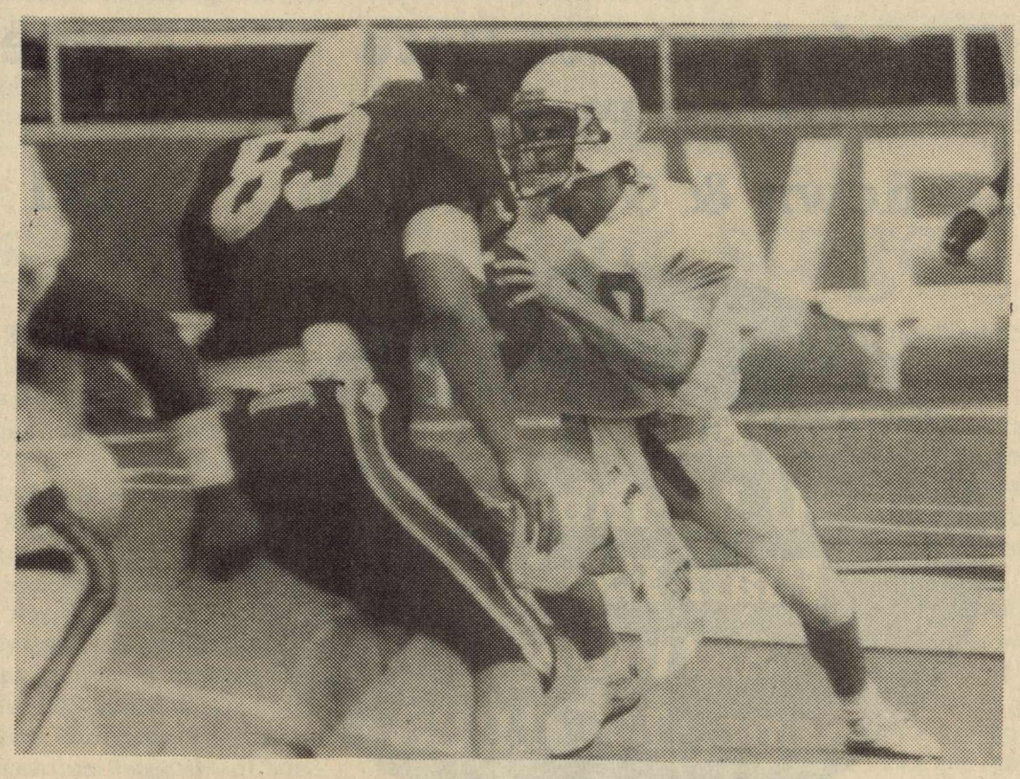

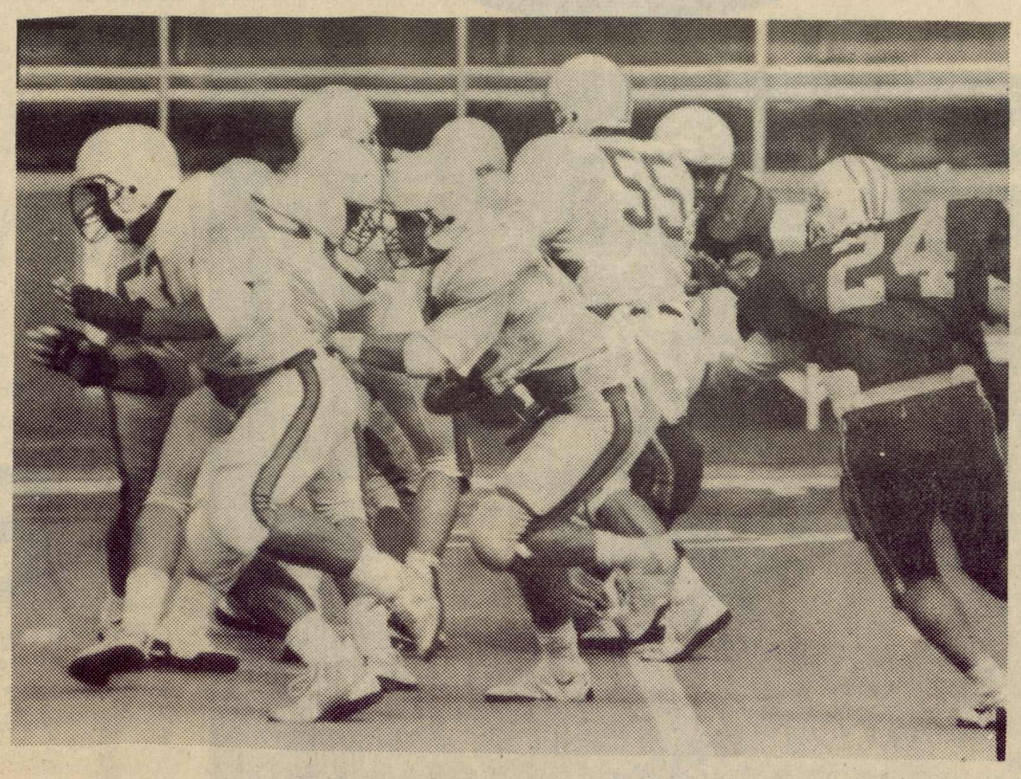

While practicing in Turpin Stadium, Northwestern Demons work on their strategy for this weekend's game and the upcoming season.

CAMPUS LINE

Bigger and better "Spirit" returns to Northwestern

NATCHITOCHES—The "Spirit" has returned to Northwestern State University.

More than 240 students reported to the NSU campus last weekend to participate in eight days of pre-school marching and playing rehearsals with the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band, the second largest university marching band in Louisiana.

Bill Brent, chairman of the Department of Music and Theatre Arts and director of bands at NSU, is in his fifth year as director of the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band.

Two band rehearsals per day were conducted through Wednesday and on Thursday, August 25, the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band and the Cane River Belles performed at 6 p.m. in Turpin Stadium.

The 1988 edition of the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band will give its first field performance on Saturday, September 3, when NSU hosts Southwest Missouri at 7 p.m. in Turpin Stadium.

For the season opener, the NSU marching band will present a "Tribute to Hollywood," playing such music as "Hurray For Hollywood," the "MGM Fanfare," the theme songs from the movie versions of Broadway's "Annie" and "Carousel," and Dolly Parton's title song for "9 to 5."

"9 to 5" was selected for the opening show to pay special tribute to Dolly Parton, one of the stars of *Steel Magnolias*, which is being filmed through mid-September at Northwestern and in the Natchitoches area.

A "Soul Sister" show, including a variety of traditional soul music, will be presented Saturday, September 24, when NSU hosts East Texas State University at 7 p.m.

The "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band has planned a special Halloween spectacular, including such music as "Phantom of the Opera," for the NSU-Nicholls State University game at 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 15.

A "Tribute to New York City" is the theme of the band's performance on Saturday, October 29, when NSU plays host to Sam Houston State University at 7 p.m.

This show will feature such musical selections as "New York, New York," "On Broadway," "Harlem Nocturne," and "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."

The "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band will also feature in special during NSU's Homecoming game against Southwest Texas State University at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 1.

In addition to the five home football games in Turpin Stadium, the band is scheduled to perform at three road games—Saturday, October 8, at 7 p.m. at NcNeese State University in Lake Charles; Saturday, October 22, at 7 p.m. for the NSU-Northeast Louisiana University State Fair Classic at Independence Stadium in Shreveport, and Saturday, November 19, at 7 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Northwestern's marching band, which has grown in membership by more than 400 percent since Brent joined NSU in 1984, will also present exhibition performances for the Louisiana Music Educators' Association district marching band festival in Mansfield on Tuesday, October 25, and in Shreveport on Tuesday, November 8.

The highlight of the NSU marching band's fall schedule will be on Sunday, November 27, when the "Spirit of Northwestern" is featured in pre-game and halftime performances at the New Orleans Saints-New York Giants football game to be played at 7 p.m. in the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans and televised nationally by ESPN.

In addition to its scheduled performances, the band is being considered as one of Louisiana's band entries in the 1989 Inaugural Day parade in Washington, D.C., on Friday, January 20.

Louis Robinett, Jr., of Carthage, Texas, a senior music education major, is the new drum major of the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band.

The NSU band's section leaders this fall are: flutes—Cindy Berry and Vanessa Fields of Bossier City and Caroline Risher of Abilene, Texas; clarinets—Mike Rowley of Marshall, Texas, Chandra Blackston of Natchitoches, and Bill Fox of Houston, Texas; saxophone—Brett Bell of Sabine, Texas, and Tony Alvis of Natchitoches; trumpets—Gerald Poole of Jena, Robert Turcheck of Bossier City, Ronald Johnnie of Natchitoches, Steve Kane of Longview, Texas, Brad Hicks of Leesville, and Cindy Hensarling of Woodville, Texas; horns—JoAnne Pena of San Antonio, Texas, Michelle Reber of Marshall, Texas, and Shane Smith of Natchitoches; trombones—Tom Wallace of Natchitoches, James LaCombe of Marksville, Jeff Matthews of Bossier City, and Daniel Hellman of Houma; baritones—William Wolfe of Denham Springs and Hank Ewing of Shreveport; tuba—Mike Townsend and William Hymes of Natchitoches; percussion—Vertis Walker of Bossier City and Doug Dement of Austin, Texas.

For further information on the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band, call (318) 357-4522 or write Bill Brent, Director of Bands, Department of Music and Theatre Arts, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana, 71497.

Polishing up their acts
Left: Karen Glass of Oakdale concentrates on her routine as a member of the Demon Dazzlers. Middle: Calvin Glass of Feriday practices with his trumpet for his performance in this weekend's game. Right: Louis Robinett, Jr. of Carthage, Texas shows his skill as the band's new drum major.

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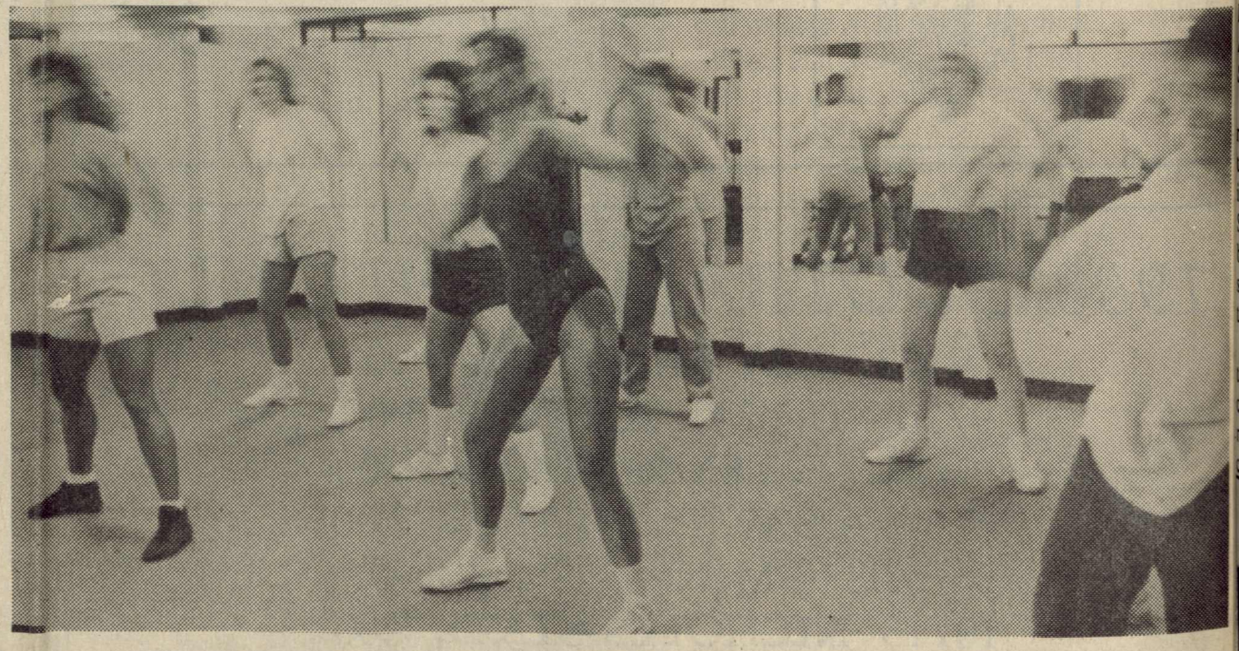

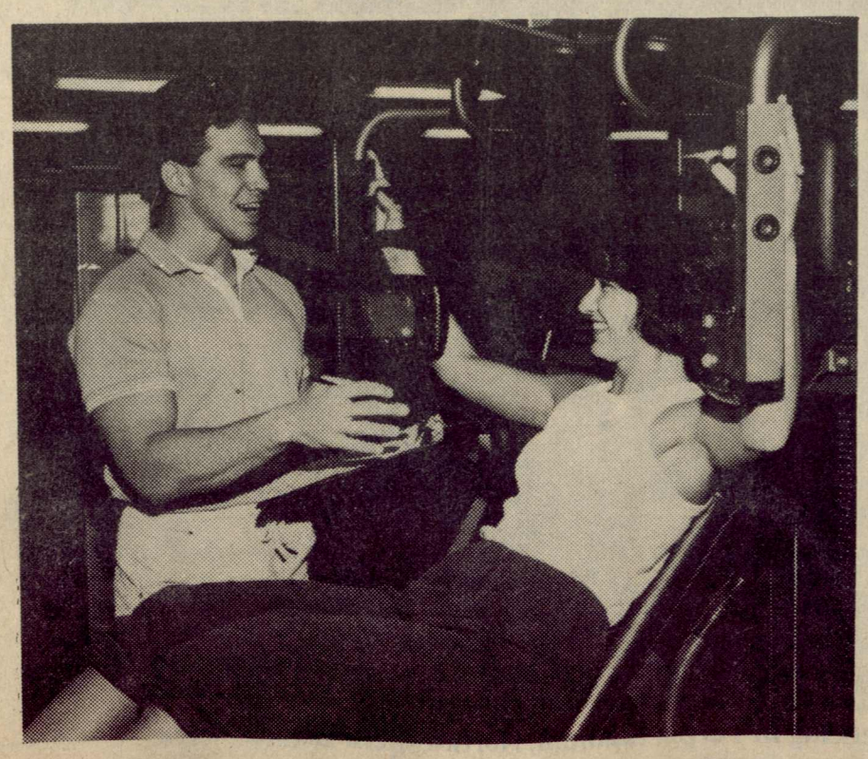

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Roemer sees high hopes for Louisiana schools

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Staff Writer

"It is the best of times, and it is the worst of times," said Governor Buddy Roemer at a speech given to Northwestern students on Thursday, September 1, at the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

Using the quote from Dickens as a kind of theme, Roemer went on to say, "Surely, in Louisiana 1988, it is both the best and the worst of times." Some of those "worst times" included political leadership and key parts of school and society, which were "unfocused, unmanaged, and untouched."

However, Roemer changed all that, although he will not admit doing it by himself. "It took twenty years and we didn't do it overnight. But we did it. We—not me." The governor made comparisons to Massachusetts and South Carolina, saying that those two states were at the bottom of the barrel for a time. "But now, they're on top. And with your help, we'll put Louisiana where it belongs—on top."

He recalled how he was at a meeting with Democratic Vice-Presidential hopeful Senator Lloyd Bentsen, who remarked that Massachusetts was once in debt for approximately $300 million. "We did that on weekends," joked Roemer, referring to Louisiana's overinflated budget.

"When I came into office, I was in shock for ninety days after looking at the books," he said. According to Roemer, the past administration had left the state with no goals, no continuity, and no prospect for growth. "Well, we scrubbed the budget—if we start with a balanced budget, we'll end with a balanced budget."

Along with the newly-balanced budget, another of Roemer's reforms has been education. "We've revised kindergarten through twelfth grades and we're even raising teacher pay when the state is bankrupt." The governor said he wants the best teacher in every classroom.

Moving on to higher education, Roemer plans to integrate the school system to create one state system for all schools. "We need to find our scope and mission." Stressing a further need for both quality and commitment, he said, "If we can rethink the role of higher education, it will be the engine that pulls our state."

Roemer remarked on how different Northwestern seemed to him. "If you had taken a snapshot of NSU five years ago, you would have seen a lot of blank spaces. Student enrollment was down and the university lacked a scope and a mission." But, said Roemer proudly, "President Bobby Alost changed all that with his leadership."

"There is no place in this state for where we don't care about each other," stated the governor emphatically, going on to point out that if Louisiana is to be one state, "all must come together—black and white, rich and poor, north and south."

Roemer urged the assembled students to stay in school. "When you graduate, you'll make me strong and you'll make the state strong."

Near the end of his speech, the governor shared a vision with his audience: "I see a clear summer morning...Louisiana can lead America. Louisiana can be a winner." But, as he pointed out, this could not be completed without students, whom he considers to be the state's future. "There is a need for you. Not me—but us. This is our time, not mine."

Buddy Roemer

Alost: "There is nothing that Northwestern cannot do"

By ANDY HARRISON
Staff Writer

"Every where I go, people are talking about what's happening at Northwestern, The friendliness of the students is really rewarding. You can hardly walk across this campus without everyone speaking to you." says Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost in reference to the new image Northwestern has taken on.

This fact was evidenced by the speech given here last week by Governor Buddy Roemer. Alost remarked, "The Governor was very pleased with the reception here. It was exciting sitting on that stage seeing all those bright shining faces. There was probably more spirit than I've seen on this campus in 20 years."

With Northwestern growing at such rapid proportions, the university is naturally going to going to have problems. The long lines at registration is just one of a handful of problems seen on campus. When asked about what the university is going to do to help try and speed up registration, he said they would be networking the computers and using some new software.

Alost also added that there were some procedural things that could wait until after registration to do. However, registration is not the only problem. For many students, parking has become a big issue. When asked about the parking situation, Alost said the he was aware of the problem and that they were trying to work out a solution. Alost also added, "part of that is that everyone wants to be within ten steps of the front door. You can go to some of the major universities in this country and you will see that more people are walking than ever before and part of that is they've learned that if they give up their parking place they won't get it back."

The results of increased enrollment are not all bad. With more students comes more money. Northwestern is in a much better financial state than it was two years ago. When Alost became president in July of 1986, Northwestern was in a financial pinch, but other universities were not. Alost commented, "We've corrected our business. Although we are solvent now, we are still not as flush as we should be, but we are in a posture similar to other institutions, we are not out there by ourselves."

Alost also added that, with the governor's commitment to higher education, we can expect to see the him increase the funding of higher education to the level that is competitive with the other colleges and universities in the southern region. That could mean another six to eight million dollars to Northwestern. Alost remarked, "that's the cream, that's the gravy that we don't have and that would be tremendously beneficial to this institution to get to that point."

When asked how the budget cut would effect Northwestern, Alost said that the university lost about $600,000, which is a dramatic loss to the university because of the funding structure. Even though Northwestern has had an enrollment increase, the growth of the university has to be absorbed in the this years budget, because we do not get the funding for the enrollment increase until the next fiscal year. However Alost did point out that "the legislature was as nice as they could be, considering the circumstances."

Dr. Alost was very enthusiastic about rush. He said he was pleased with the turnout and said that the people he talked to were also pleased. Alost said about the Greeks, "I'm really excited about the fraternities' and sororities' potential down on the lake front. I think that's going to be a great addition to our campus. It is probably going to attribute to the growth of the university as much as anything else."

When several of the students returned to campus after the summer, they found that their student work job and housing scholarship had been cut out. When asked about this Alost said, "Mrs. (Marilyn) Haley is working to determine who showed up and who did not, because it is our intent to continue people on their work study job as long as they make their grades. We are going to try to see that all students that want to have a job have a job."

Alost further commented on the issue of housing scholarships by saying, "we will probably within two years phase those out totally. The Attorney General's office, the Board of Trustees and the Governor's office allowed us to do that in an attempt to begin to attract students, but is was designed and is designed for freshmen."

With an optimistic outlook for Northwestern, Alost said that we can expect things to get better. "With the governor's help, there's nothing that NSU can't do."

Steel Magnolias approaches final filming stages

By KAREN ENGERON
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After a steaming summer of movie takes and retakes in the Natchitoches community, Steel Magnolias is finally in the last stages of filming. Scenes left to be filmed include a football scene, a beauty pageant, a church scene, Christmas Lights Festival, and the Christmas Lights Parade.

Bill Dance, extras casting director for the movie Steel Magnolias, casted 30 to 40 physically fit young men ages18-21 for an exciting and comical scene in a football locker room. Due to NCAA rules, all1988 fall Northwestern State University football players are not eligible for these parts.

The scene will feature Shirley MacLaine and Olympia Dukakis, with Dukakis interviewing the star football player of the game, Ray Ross. The role of the football star is a speaking part and has yet to be decided.

When asked his thoughts on the people of Northwestern, Dance said, "I am most impressed with Northwestern State University. I find the people here are quite energized, exciting and show similar spirit not only towards the progress of themselves and their careers but to the future development of NSU."

Since coming to the Natchitoches area, Dance said he has interviewed somewhere between 10 and 11 thousand people. When interviewing a potential extra he begins sizing up the person at first glance.

"Sixty percent of the individual is the person's physique. It is important to look the part," said Dance. "The other forty percent is the person's inner ability."

When asked what was Dance's definition of talent he simply responded, "Talent is the instinct of understanding the human heart."

Ronnie Wiggins, a freshman from DeRidder, is one of two people up for the character Ray Ross who is featured in the football scene.

"We won't know until the day of shooting who will get the part," said Wiggins. "It is a great feeling having been considered for the part; a once in a lifetime chance!"

Northwestern students chosen to play in the beauty pageant scene are Martha Johnson, a freshman from Natchitoches; Anjanette Lee, a freshman from Shreveport; Amy Pietsch, a freshman from Ringgold and Chrissy Ruth, a freshman from Monroe.

"I am really thrilled and honored to have been chosen by Hebert Ross. I hope this will benefit in my future in the theatre. I am ecstatic!" exclaimed Lee.

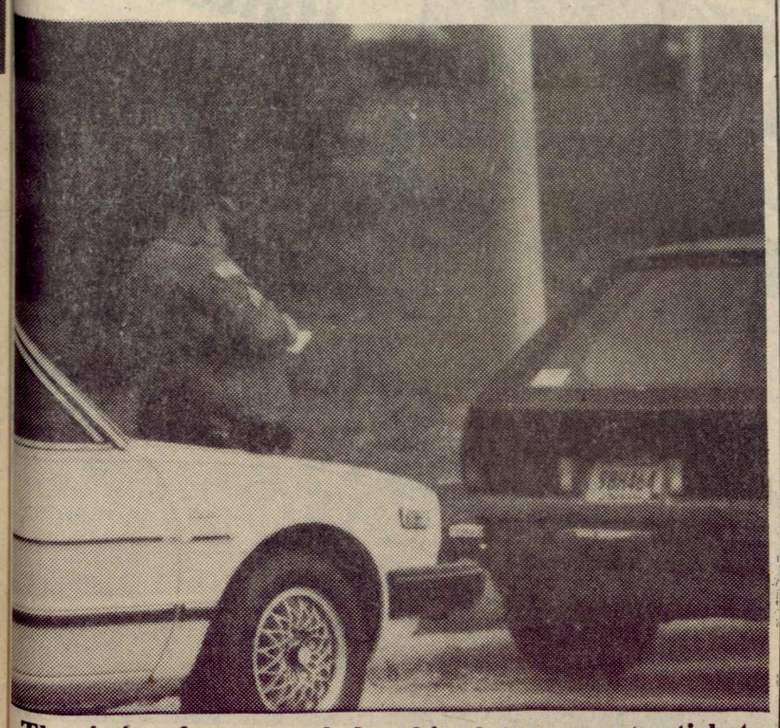
The church scene will be shot Wednesday, September 7 at the Episcopal Church. The times are not known.

Filming for the Christmas Lights activities will take place September 13-15 from 5:00 p.m.-5:00 a.m. Approximately 350 extras have been chosen for this part.

The filming of Steel Magnolias is reportedly on schedule. The filming crew has planned to be finished with filming between September 16 and 17. Movie officials said the movie is scheduled to be released in December 1989 or January 1990.

Tri-Star Pictures and Rastar Productions hosted an open house for Northwestern faculty and staff on Sunday, August 28 from 1 to 6 p.m. in the P.E. Majors building on the NSU campus. According to Tom Whitehead, local contact, approximately 600 employees were in attendance at the event which was held to allow Northwestern to get a closer look at the making of the film.

Bill Dance and Julie Weiss, in costuming, provided a tour of the sound stage.



The victim of overcrowded parking lots, a car gets a ticket.

Increased student enrollment brings increased parking problems, tickets

By DeANNA COCHRAN
Staff Writer

Northwestern has experienced its greatest increase in enrollment for the first time in 15 years, according to Ricky Williams, police chief of the university. Although a large enrollment is good for the university, one major problem has resulted from it. Along with the increased number of students came an increase in traffic problems.

Parking on campus this semester has not been a pleasant experience for many students due to the limited amount of parking spaces. Some students have complained about the situation and have made suggestions for improvement.

Rolanda Rogers, a freshman from Winnfield said, "They need parking spaces closer to the classrooms for students." Karen Shadow and Shannon Trigg, both freshmen, agreed that new parking lots should be built.

Harold Boutté, chairman of the traffic committee, said that he thinks the situation is looking good so far. According to Boutté, no date has been set for the first committee meeting. The traffic committee meets once a month, as does an appeal committee.

Boutté suggested that any parking problems could be reduced if dorm residents would not drive to class. He would like to say "Thank you" to all those who walk to class.

Williams said there is a major parking problem, especially in upper lot 25 near Rapides and Caddo. He said the situation is already improving and will probably work itself out.

Williams also suggested that students walk to class in order to reduce the chance of being late to class or receiving a ticket for illegal parking. Students are warned that zones are being strictly enforced. A map illustrating these zones may be found on the back of the vehicle regulations pamphlet available at the University Police Department.

A student receiving a ticket for any parking violation other than parking in a handicapped zone will be charged a $5 fee. Students in violation of a handicapped parking zone will be charged a $15 fee. Williams said these fees are campus fees, which are far less expensive than state fees. He also said that habitual violators will be issued state tickets.

Fred Fulton, director of Student Life, agreed with Boutté and Williams that the problem would be reduced if residential students would walk to class, leaving parking spaces open to commuters. He added that there is adequate parking space for the number of cars on campus. Fulton encourages students to park in the correct zones.

NEWS

Journalism teacher brings experience

By MINDY BECK
Staff Writer

If you've seen a new face among the faculty, it's probably our new Journalism teacher, Mr. Leon Lindsay. A native of Natchitoches, Mr. Lindsay went to first grade through college on this campus. Since he graduated in 1949 from Louisiana State Normal College with a Bachelor's Degree in Journalism, the campus has doubled in size and enrollment is several times larger. "There are a lot of exciting things going on here now," said Lindsay. "It's obvious the main reason for this turnaround is Dr. Alost and his vitality and ideas which have led to things such as Scholars' College."

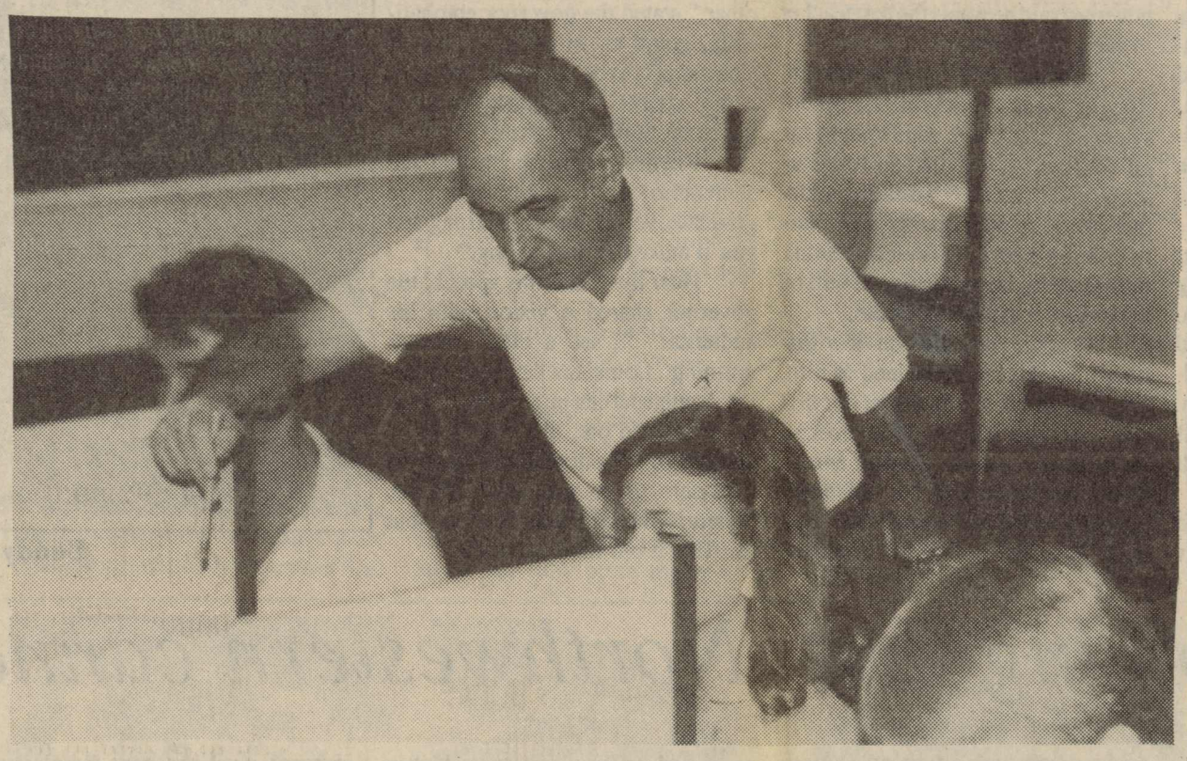
Mr. Lindsay was an editorial writer for an internationally, world-wide newspaper, *The Christian Science Monitor*, in Boston for twenty-five years. Lindsay was also a city editor for eleven years, a regional correspondent in Atlanta for three years, a regional correspondent in San Francisco for two years and an assistant national editor. His first newspaper job was sports editor for the *Alexandria Daily Town Talk*. He also worked for the *Baton Rouge Morning Advocate*, and T*he St. Louis Globe Democrat*.

Even though he's new on the faculty, Mr. Lindsay is not new in the classroom. He taught at Arlington State University in Texas, Kansas State University, and the University of Missouri, where he received his Masters Degree in Journalism. "I'm very pleased with the response of the students as to what I'm trying to do so far," commented Lindsay. "What I hope to do is be able to impart some basic news media skills and help them understand the news media by sharing my experiences with them."

Mr. Lindsay has two sons. One is an urban planner in San Francisco, and the other is a geologist working on a Master's Degree in Environmental Engineering at the University of California. His wife, Joan Lindsay, is a professional librarian who is now working as a volunteer librarian on campus.

As for his plans for the year, Lindsay will be getting well prepared in the courses he's teaching. The courses he teaches are News Writing 1 and 2, Editing, and Journalism Ethics. "I see a lot of enthusiasm, the attitude of most of the students is positive," added Lindsay. "They say it's a friendly campus, and I think it really is."

"I hope to be able to impart some basic news media skills to my students and help them understand the news media by sharing my experiences with them." Leon Linsday, new Journalism teacher at NSU, has worked on the *Alexandria Daily Town Talk*, the *Baton Rouge Daily Advocate*, the *St. Louis Globe Democrat*, and the *Christian Science Monitor*.



Scholars' College hosts informative talk show

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Would you like to attend a Donahue-type talk show? Now you can do just that right here at Northwestern beginning Monday, September 19. The Scholars' College Student Life Enrichment Committee will sponsor a program entitled "Renaldo" every other Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Kyser Auditorium (Room 142).

According to talk show host and committee member Reginald Williams, the first topic will be mandatory drug testing in the workplace. Guests scheduled to appear are Natchitoches Parish District Attorney Mike Henry, Carl Robertson of the City of Natchitoches Police Department, ROTC Captain Shirley Hargrove, NSU Head Football Coach Sam Goodwin and a representative of the Louisiana branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Don Barker, the Scholars' College Student Life Enrichment Committee's advisor, said, "Our committee is designed to create a set of activities for NSU students different in nature and scope than those provided by the SAB." The committee was formed in May 1988.

According to committee member Andrea Thomas, several trips are being planned to such cities as Dallas, Houston and New Orleans for symphonies and possibly a trip t Orlando, Florida, for Spring Break Thomas said, "We also hope to go o a camping trip to Hot Springs, Arkan sas, during September."

Advisor Don Barker empha sized that although these trips ar planned by a Scholars' College or ganization, other NSU students ma participate on a space-available basis

A successful "creek-walk" was held by the committee at Kisatchi Bayou on Sunday, August 28, 1988 More than 30 students walked ap proximately 3 miles to the Kisatchi Falls.

The committee will show movies regularly in Room 207 i Russell Hall for all Northweste students. Free popcorn will be pro vided and other refreshments will b sold to help raise funds.

Members of the Scholar College Student Life Enrichme Committee are: Derek Mitchell, chai man; Tracy Favré, publicity; Kare Cresap, campus activities; Andre Thomas, travel; Beth Bowman, trave Reginald Williams, talk show hos Keith Triggs, talk show coordinato and Tim Cain, graduate assistan advisor.

The committee wholehear edly invites everyone to attend th "Renaldo" shows and participate i the other planned activities.

Board promotes usage rules for Student Union Ballroom

By CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

For a number of years, university and non-university groups have enjoyed the privilege of being able to utilize the Student Union Ballroom for special functions. During the past year, several problems have arisen, illustrating the fact that sometimes certain privileges are taken for granted. Carl P. Henry III, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, described the two basic problems as being last minute cancellations and alcohol-related violations.

Last minute cancellations cause many inconveniences for everyone involved with the ballroom. First of all, the ballroom is prepared ahead of time for the event. Chairs and tables are arranged, and pains are taken to achieve a comfortable temperature within the ballroom. University police have been assigned to provide security for the event, and the reserving of the ballroom prevents any other group from having access to it that night or weekend of the booking.

The alcohol-related problems have been encountered by the night managers that work at the Union. They have been forced to deal with non-students and many underage participants who have violated the university's alcohol policy. The night managers and other university officials have problems dealing with these non-student violators because they have little authority over them. Organizations are not supposed to allow alcohol at their functions unless an alcohol control form has been approved by the university.

It was suggested to the Student Activities Board that a deposit be required to secure a booking. The deposit would be forfeited in the event that a cancellation was made any later than ten days prior to the date of booking. It was also proposed that any organization wishing to use the facilities should be responsible for securing the services of off-duty university police to work the event.

The board approved these changes. Now, any group wishing to rent the ballroom must pay a fifty dollar deposit, which is refunded after the event occurs or if a cancellation is made ten days before the reserved date. Also, if an alcohol request accompanies the reservation, the sponsoring organization will be responsible for securing two, off-duty university police to cover the event.

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Student Government Association election filing to be held Tuesday

By MINDY BECK
Staff Writer

Filings for the Student Government Association (SGA) elections will begin Tuesday, September 6 at 8:00 a.m., and close Wednesday, September 7 at 4:00 p.m. The elections are going to be held for Executive Secretary, two Senator-at-Large seats and all class senators. The elections are going to be on September 14 with runoffs on September 21. Homecoming court elections will be held the same week and the State Fair elections will be the 28 of September, with runoffs on October 5. All petitions should be turned in to Mr. Fulton in room 309 in the Student Union.

The SGA is looking for people with good ideas who are willing to put in a lot of time and work hard. There are a number of committees that need to be filled, including: The Distinguished Lectures Series Committee, Traffic and Parking Committee, Admissions Credit and Graduation Council, Student Media Board, Public Relations, Student Life, Homecoming Committee, State Fair Committee, and the Student Trust Fund Committee. "Even if you don't want to run for an office, there are many other things to be done," said SGA Vice President, Andy Harrison.

The SGA wants students to get involved and express their ideas. Anyone who has any questions about running for office should talk to Michael Mason, Commissioner of Elections or SGA Vice President, Andy Harrison. The Senate meetings are held on Monday nights at 6:30. The public and anyone interested is invited to attend. "We intend to have a really good year," added Harrison. "We wish as many people would get involved as they can. We are the voice of the students, but SGA can't cure a problem unless we know it's there."

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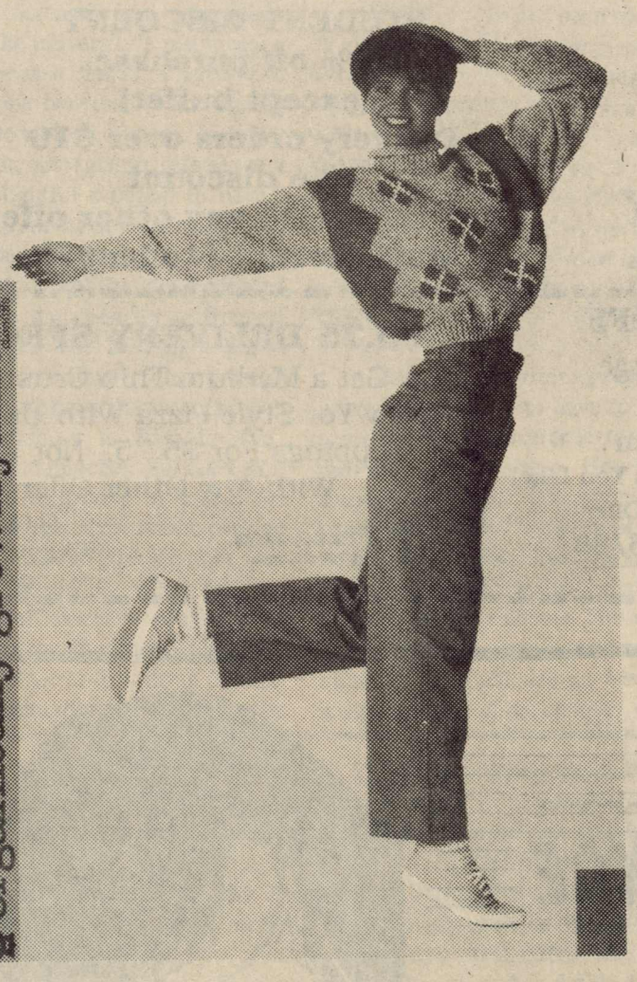

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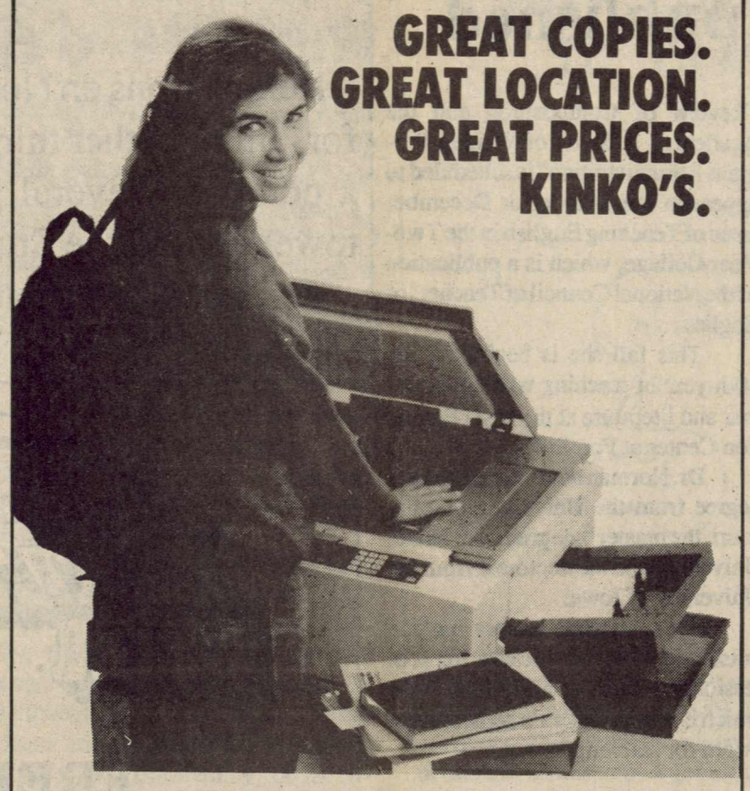

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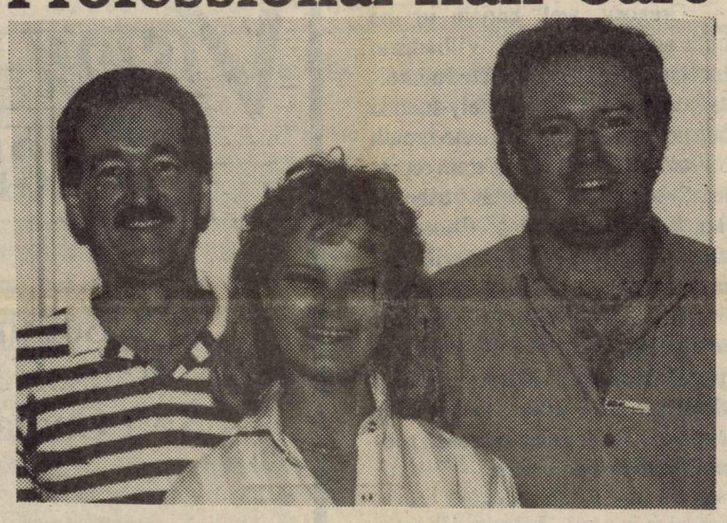

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NEWS

Teacher 's writings to be published

NATCHITOCHES–Dr. Paralee Norman, associate professor and coordinator of English at the Northwestern State University Education Center at Fort Polk, is the author of an article of literary criticism and two reviews which have been accepted for publication.

The article of literary criticism is entitled "Light Satire and Hogarth's Pictorial Composition: Marmion Savage's novel 'The Falcon Family; or, Young Ireland' (1845)." It appears in the current issue of Eire-Ireland which is the major interdisciplinary journal of Irish studies in the United States.

In the article, she presents analysis and historical background on the first publication by a neglected Irish novelist of keen wit who, though minor in total literary output, is indefensibly omitted in most current anthologies and historical notes.

A biographical and critical study of Savage, who was a 19th century writer of lightly-satirical fiction, was published by Dr. Norman in a 1981 issue of Books at Iowa, the monthly periodical of the University of Iowa Libraries.

Her intentions are to complete and publish a book-length manuscript on the subject of Savage's life and writings after a final research trip to Ireland and England next summer.

The Oklahoma Reader recently published Dr. Norman's "Review of 'Brief Handbook for Writers by James F. Howell and Dean Memering," a comprehensive college English textbook currently in its second printing by Prentice Hall.

Her scholarly presentation called "Review of Composition and the Academy: A Study of Writing Program Administration" is scheduled to appear in the October or December issue of Teaching English in the Two-Year College, which is a publication of the National Council of Teachers of English.

This fall she is beginning her 10th year of teaching writing, grammar and literature at the NSU Education Center at Fort Polk.

Dr. Norman holds the bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri, the master's degree from Drake University and the doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Her numerous honors include outstanding teacher awards for professional service at NSU-Fort Polk which is Northwestern's highest merit award for teaching.

Northwestern Professor to lecture Sept. 24

NATCHITOCHES—Dr. Hiram F. Gregory, professor of anthropology at Northwestern State University, will lecture on "Indian Contributions to French Louisiana" in Marksville on Saturday, September. 24, at 1 p.m. at the Tunica-Biloxi Indians' Tribal Center.

The Tunica-Biloxi Indians of Louisiana are hosting the event, which is free to anyone interested in learning more about the Tunica-Biloxi Indians and about Louisiana archaeology.

The lecture by the noted NSU anthropologist is part of statewide activities for Louisiana Archaeology Week, which is being celebrated in 13 cities to focus attention on the state's archaeological sites and rich cultural heritage.

Gregory, a scholar and researcher whose studies have brought him national recognition as one of the most knowledgeable authorities on Louisiana Indians, and another NSU professor and archaeologist, Clint Pine, recently completed an archaeological survey of the Tunica-Biloxi Indian Reservation in Avoyelles Parish.

The survey, conducted in close conjunction with tribal planners and the Indian community, was a prototype for cooperative research on tribal land and will provide the tribe with information concerning their cultural and historical resources.

Gregory and Pine worked closely with Tunica-Biloxi Tribal Chairman Earl Barbry on community development plans in an effort to preserve the tribal heritage as it exists on the reservation.

Gregory said earlier this summer the Tunica-Biloxi Tribe has lived on its 130-acre reservation land in Avoyelles Parish since 1780 and, over the generations, has worked to preserve cemeteries, sacred areas and historical places.

The NSU professor is one of the co-authors of "The Historic Indian Tribes of Louisiana from 1542 to the Present," a 1987 Louisiana State University Press publication released as an important new book which deals with the story of Louisiana's first inhabitants after the Europeans came to this state.

Gregory, whose research findings have appeared in many professional journals on the national level, is especially noted as the co-author of "The Caddo of Louisiana."

He is also the author of "A Promise From The Sun: The Folklife Traditions of Louisiana Indians" and "Saving Your Own House: Folk Culture and Mitigation" which he contributed to the book "Louisiana Folklife: A Guide to the State," a 1986 publication complied by the Louisiana Folklife Program to detail the folk traditions of the state.

Gregory, well known in the South as the curator of Williamson Museum at NSU, has directed numerous federal, state and privately-funded grant projects, including a nine-month program in 1983-1984 to train representatives of the Choctaw tribe of Jena, Coushatta tribe of Elton, the Tunica-Biloxi tribes of Marksville and Mansura, and the Apache-Choctaw tribe of Ebarb to establish within their communities mental health and other types of referral services for state and federal agencies which do not have the manpower to offer outreach programs to the tribal groups.

The future of NSU?

Renovations on Northwestern's campus will begin soon. Plans call for, among other things, a Library Plaza in front of Watson Library, a pond and several gazebos beside Williamson Hall, and a clock tower behind the Student Union.

For more information, consult the maps in the Student Union. Comments on the proposed renovations are welcome.

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EDITORIAL

Fraternity expresses brotherhood

A message from Alpha Phi Alpha

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SPECTATORS STAND AND LOOK WITH AWE AS WE DO OUR SECRET SHAKE, NEVER REALIZING THAT THIS CLASPING OF HANDS DOES NOT A BROTHER MAKE. WE ARE BROTHERS IN A DEEPER SENSE THAN THEY CAN COMPREHEND, FOR WHEN OUR BOND HAS JUST BEGUN, THEIR'S ARE ABOUT TO END.

WHEN WE WERE SEARCHING FOR THE LIGHT, AS ALL SPHINXMEN MUST DO, THEY STOOD ASIDE AND LAUGHED OUT LOUD, "I WOULDN'T DO THAT! WOULD YOU?" AND YET WHEN WE HAD CROSSED THOSE SANDS AND THE LIGHT WE COULD FINALLY SEE, THEY STOOD ASIDE AND WHISPERED SOFTLY, "OH HOW I WISH IT WERE ME!"

I KNOW THE DECISION I MADE WAS WISE, OF THIS I'M SURE AND HAVE NO DOUBT, EACH DAY IN MY LIFE WILL HAVE BLUE SKIES, FOR I'M AN ALPHA FROM HERE ON OUT. AND NEVER AGAIN WILL I BE LONELY FOR I HAVE BROTHERS EVERYWHERE, IN CITIES OF POPULATION TWO, I EVEN HAVE A BROTHER THERE.

THERE IS NOTHING IN THIS WIDE WORLD THAT WE WOULDN'T DO FOR ONE ANOTHER; I'M SURE I'D EVEN GIVE MY LIFE TO SAVE THAT OF MY BROTHER. BUT THERE ARE STILL THOSE IN DARKNESS WHO CANNOT UNDERSTAND WHY I WOULD SHARE THE BURDEN WHICH BELONGS TO ANOTHER MAN. WHEN ASKED, "WHY WEIGH YOURSELF DOWN WITH THE LOAD OF ANOTHER?" I SIMPLY SMILE AT THEM AND SAY,

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EDITORIAL

The place for parking is not NSU

Parking problems disturb student

by BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

"The place for you is NSU," or the bumper sticker reads. A cute little advertisement, that is, if you don't own a car. If you do perchance have a car, you don't want to come anywhere near NSU's campus if you have any intentions of parking it. There's not one empty parking space on campus during the day. There just simply aren't enough spaces to accommodate the number of students we have this year. There isn't enough of anything to accommodate the number of students here.

The 25 percent increase in enrollment (yep, you read right—25 percent increase) has completely drained the university's resources—except for cash, that is. There are so many people here that we don't know what to do with all of them. I believe Mrs. Tabor, our registrar, referred to it as a "delightful problem to have." Delightful for the university, yes, but not for the students.

Residents of Rapides are forced to park in the open lot in front of Sabine Hall. This is at night, this is during classes, this is during meal-times. Residents of dorms not in such close proximity to Iberville (i.e., Bossier, Natchitoches, Varnado, etc.) were used to driving to dinner last year. This year, there are no parking spaces. Students park three or four cars past the end slot, which not only creates a traffic hazard, but also means that residents of Rapides are left with nowhere close to their dorm to park. At some points during the day, they're left with nowhere at all to park, save the Prather coliseum parking lot, if the band isn't there.

But I think everyone on campus knows the severity of their own parking situation. What about commuters, on campus. There are only about a hundred spaces available, anyway, after Sabine and Rapides residents are finished with it the night before.

Guess who gets into the act now? You got it, the campus police. Methodically they pass every car ensuring that each one had the proper parking permit properly displayed and is parked in the proper zone. At five bucks a pop, wouldn't you write as many tickets as you could?

Maybe we've just been spoiled by years of having the campus relatively to ourselves. I'm sure the parking problem doesn't bother new students as much because they've never known anything else. Anyway, isn't this what we've wanted for NSU for a long time—for it to grow, for us to expand our horizons? Maybe all the new students can finally put Northwestern on the map!

But success carries a price. The university is going to have to make some major changes in order to alleviate the parking problem. How about some parking lots? That seems logical enough. There's plenty of room behind Rapides and Iberville for another lot—designated only for Rapides and Sabine Residents. This would free up the open zone for commuters, although it would detract from the aesthetic value of the campus, which is one of Northwestern's strong points.

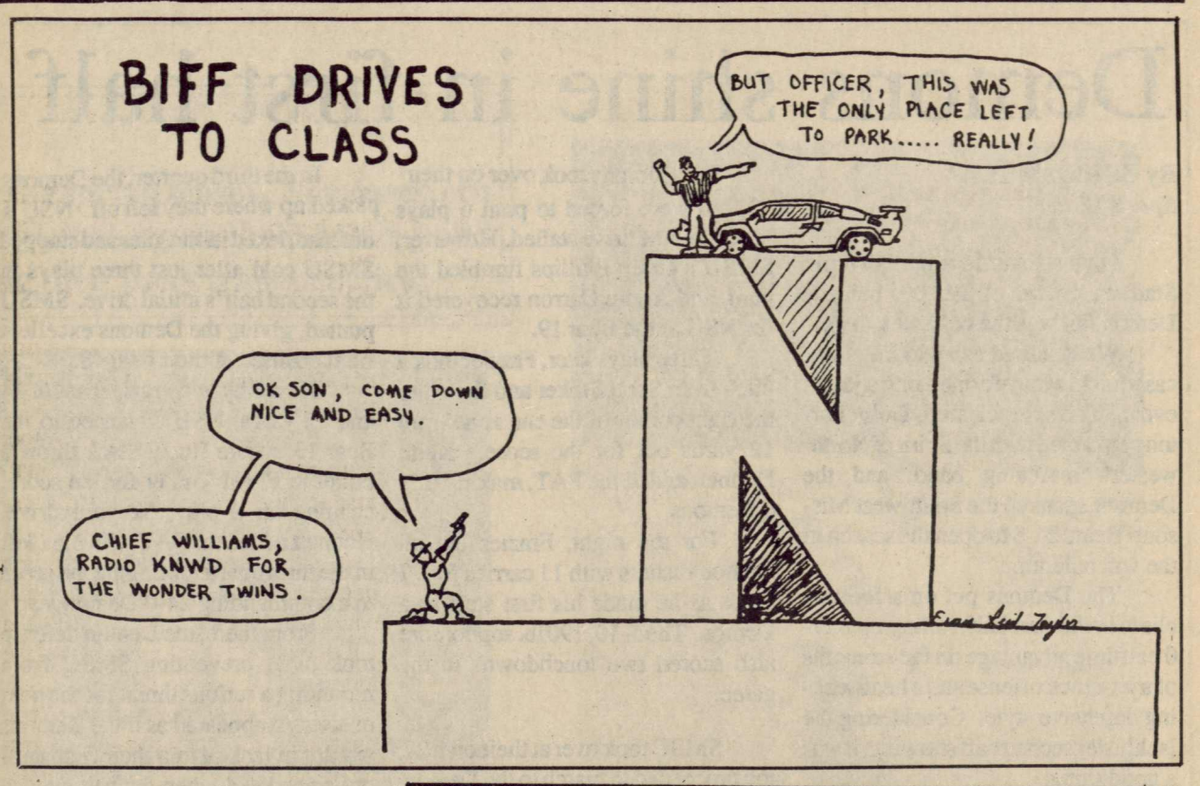
This brings up another idea, like coding parking permits for each particular dorm, not simply "Resident." Students who live in Rapides and Sabine don't park in the Varnado or Bossier lots so why should other resi- though? The lot in front of Kyser and the post office is now designated for commuters only, but that fills up almost instantaneously. Even the open zone in front of Sabine is full within minutes of the first commuter arriving. dents be permitted to park in the Rapides/Sabine lot?

And how about freeing up some faculty slots? Why not assign each faculty member his or her own parking space, keeping a few extra, of course, just in case, and using the leftovers for commuters? There doesn't need to be 250 faculty parking spots when there are only 100 faculty members, for example.

However, until the administration decides to put some of that extra revenue to work for the students, student are going to have to fend for themselves. Right now, we're the only ones who can do anything about the problem. Students don't have to drive everywhere on campus, especially when the weather turns cool. It's not that much of a chore to walk five or ten minutes or to Iberville. I mean, if you're lucky enough to have a good parking spot, why would you want to move your car unless it was absolutely necessary?

Well, this "delightful little problem" could very well change NSU's entire image. Already we can see that it is no longer a quaint little university, but one that seems to be a getting too big for its britches. When that happens, one of the two things must be done: either "lose some weight" by limiting the number of students allowed to have cars on campus or by instituting a selective admissions process to limit the number of students on campus; or get some bigger britches by expanding the university's resources.

If something is not done to erase Northwestern's parking problem, soon all the signs that read "Where students come first" are going to have to be changed to "Where students *had better* come first if they want a parking spot."



Current Quotes

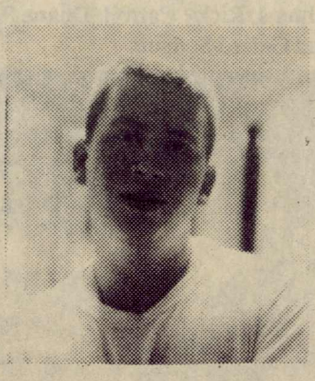
What is your opinion about the current lack of parking space?

Jeff Sadler
Rosepine
Freshman, Health and P.E.
"I think it is uncalled for, to have to park a quarter of a mile from the dorm almost everyday when people without parking permits park in our parking lot. I paid for a parking spot and I want one!"

Scott Gill
Rosepine
Freshman, Accounting
"I think it sucks, because I paid to park in Rapides parking lot and I'm having to park in Sabine and walk. I have received several tickets for illegal parking when there's no where else to park. With the money we have to pay we should have a place to park without receiving a ticket."

Joe Ratcliff
Shreveport
Freshman, Advertising and Design
"I say add more parking spaces. If we can't do that then get me a bulldozer!"

Russell Duty
Alto, TX
Senior, Wildlife Management
"There should be no tickets given until the problem with inadequate parking space is taken care of."



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Freshman, General Studies
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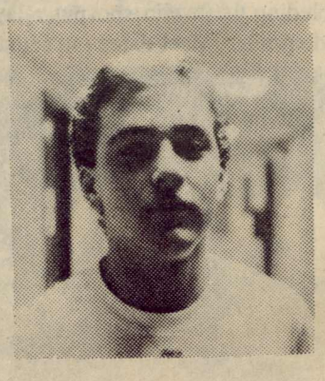

Damon Bourque
Port Sulphur
Freshman, Drafting
"The whole situation stinks and needs major changes. 'Start using that money for improvements."

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Managing Editor

Unless you are a freshman or have no access to a car, all my readers should know of the restaurants I'm about to mention (tear apart, recommend, etc). I consider all of these eateries wonderful alternatives to the same old everyday Icky. . . I mean Iberville "grub" and I will try to give my honest opinion in the familiar "Rex Reed" method: x (I'd rather eat at Iberville) to xxxxx (I'd rather have this than Mom's lasagna.)

McDonald's—located on the strip", it is the best alternative to fast food when returning from a trip to Wal-Mart because of it's easy "right turn" access. I found the food familiar and relatively inexpensive ($2.26 for a Big Mac and a medium coke) as well as quick. The atmosphere is friendly because every single one of Natchitoches' citizens resides there between 1 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. BUT, however, it is to be strictly avoided on weekend nights after 8 p.m. unless one has a fetish for 16 year old females with fixations for friendly 17 year old male fry-flappers. I give it xxx for familiarity.

Burger King—similar in almost every way to McDonald's except the later drive-through hours and the free Burger King hats. This one gets xxxx for the paper crowns.

Wendy's—slightly similar to B.K. and McD's but with a salad bar. I give it only xx because I'm not a rabbit and I like my burgers round.

Sonic—I had a bad experience there as a child that I'd rather not go in to. I'll give it xx for the old-fashioned drive-in idea.

The Pickle Barrel—a great little dive between the University Express and 2nd Street. They serve only two meals: hamburgers(small and large) and rib-eye steaks(after the lunch rush). This place has the best curlicues in central Louisiana as well as housing a pool table, an electronic dart game and a jukebox full of country hits. The prices are a bit more than McD's or B.K. but are definitely worth it. This one gets my full xxxxx for being a successful family-run business in Natchitoches that also serves good food.

Kentucky Fried Chicken—I give it this: at least I think I know what's in it. But somehow I remember the parfaits being a bit better when I was a child. xx for the low prices and the great Sunday picnic buckets you can use as trashcans in the dorm.

Farmer Brown's—this chicken establishment in front of Wal-Mart has not yet been blessed by my presence, but it seems very convenient if I were to ever get hungry while washing clothes at the Suds-n-Duds next door. I give it xx for that convenience.

Pizza Hut—this restaurant has the best deep-dish pies in town. My featured favorite is the "stuffed" priazzo. This may be a bit expensive but is worth the splurge (only when pay checks come out). The service tends to be a bit slow during the evening hours but they do have a great Mario Brothers video game. I give it only xxx for the high prices, the slow service and the excess of Tiffany and Debbie Gibson records on the jukebox.

Pizza Inn—After eating at the buffet every Monday (publication night) I feel I am too familiar with the restaurant to give an honest opinion on the food . . . NAH! The "all you can eat" buffet only costs around $5.00 (this includes a large softdrink) but is only worth it if you play NSU football and can eat a linebacker. If you do go to the buffet, a little hint. Don't eat the thick crust pizza or the stuff they pass off as dessert. I give this place xx but only because of my loyal Monday night patronage.

Mr. Gatti's—a profitable place for a car wash if you ever drive by on a Saturday afternoon. The food is mediocre but they do offer a cheap $2.00 order of spicy breadsticks that is enough to fill you up as you watch Days of Our Lives, Another World, Santa Barbara . . . This place gets xxx for the crushed ice and of course the big screen TV.

*Taco Hel. . .*I mean *Bell*—there are times in one's life when one must make a run for the border. Mine is usually when I have sinus trouble and want to blow it out of my head by using four packets of hot sauce in my already flaming "pinto and beans." xxx for having the same affect as sniffing dry ice.

Cotton Patch—often referred to as the "Rotton Hatch" it is regularly put down by all NSU students yet I always seem to run into several who eat there often, (usually after leaving the Student Body with a bad case of the munchies.) I give this place xx for availability at 2:30 a.m.

Landing—(Those of you who were here last year knew it as *Shamrock's*.) I have yet to visit this place so can form no opinion of my own but I have heard very good reviews. The food is supposedly very good but the prices could use some work.

Lasyone's—a touch of seafood and deep south (Cajun) cuisine that from what I heard is very, very good or very, very bad. . .depending on what NCAA team won the night before I suppose. The prices are reasonable (I've heard). I can give no rating because I haven't been.

Mariner's—I know that everyone has heard of this one. The only "fashionable" eatery in town, it is the only place that people actually refer to as a restaurant. Sitting pretty on the edge of Sibley Lake, it takes a simple steak and salad dinner and turns it into an expensive meal served by waiters and waitresses usually dressed better than the patrons. The few times I've eaten there I haven't been too impressed. But still, being the only "nice" place in town, it can make such occasions as formals and celebrations a little bit more special. I will give it xxxx for it's good reputation.

That about sums up most of the eating establishments in "OUR TOWN" so if you've missed a place or two, maybe you'll get a chance next time you need a break from the same old thing. My big hint for the day is to count cars in the parking lot. If there are more than three, then consider it safe. Meanwhile. . . "bon appetite!"

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SPORTS

Demons shine in first half trampling SMSU; 24-8

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

For last Saturday night's Turpin Stadium crowd of 12,200, being a Demon fan was the only way to go.

What started as a gloomy forecast quickly transformed into a jovial event. The skies cleared, Dolly Parton performed with the Spirit of Northwestern marching band, and the Demons spanked the Southwest Missouri Bears 24-8 to open the season in the win column.

The Demons put on a football clinic in the first half, rolling up a 17-0 halftime advantage on the strengths of a jet-quick offense and a heat-seeking defensive style. Considering the lackluster second half showing, it was a good thing.

After churning out 240 total yards on offense in the first half, the Demons began to shoot themselves in the foot with mass penalties and three lost fumbles.

One would have thought it was Flag Day, as NSU was penalized 7 times for 60 yards in the second-half. Sputtering offensively for the last quarter and a half, the Demons were flagged 12 times for 108 yards. Needless to say, these suicidal tendencies prevented the men in purple from total obliteration of Southwest Missouri.

Head coach Sam Goodwin stated, "I thought we played real well for two and a half quarters. We had some critical penalties early that were disappointing, but I thought we dominated for two and a half quarters."

Indeed they did. The order of the day for NSU was a balanced offensive attack and a "bend but don't break" defense.

The Demons' Dennis Smith returned the game's opening kickoff to the 16 yard line, but NSU turned the ball over 4 plays later on a Paul Frazier fumble off a lateral. The Bears recovered on the Demon 26, but couldn't capitalize on NSU's generosity as Chris Potthast's 38 yard field goal attempt sailed wide right.

The Demons took over on their 22, but were forced to punt 6 plays later after the drive stalled. However, SMSU's Craig Phillips fumbled the punt, and Andre Carron recovered it for NSU at the Bear 19.

Three plays later, Frazier took a pitch from Scott Stoker and flew into the right corner of the end zone from 12 yards out for the score. Keith Hodnett added the PAT, making it 7-0 Demons.

For the night, Frazier led all Demon rushers with 11 carries for 77 yards as he made his first start as a Demon. The 5-10, 190 lb. sophomore also scored two touchdowns in the game.

SMSU took over at their own 27 and proceeded to march to the Demon 40, but the NSU defense stiffened and forced the Bears to punt.

Then, the Demon offense took charge. Starting from their own 11, the Demons sustained a 14 play, 89 yard drive, culminating in a Frazier 7 yard jaunt to paydirt. Two instrumental plays in the drive included a 32 yard pass from Stoker to Al Edwards and a 14 yard strike from Stoker to Mark Mayfield. Hodnett's PAT made it 14-0 Demons.

The Bear's conservative but effective wish-bone attack ran 14 plays in their next series, penetrating Demon territory before the NSU defense once again rose to the occasion, thwarting SMSU's drive. Potthast's 43 yard field goal attempt ran out of gas, and NSU took over at their own 26.

Two series later, that Destructive Demon "D" forced another fumble, and Steve Compton recovered the ball at the NSU 44.

Using pass plays of 19 and 11 yards and a 12 yard run by Stoker, the Demons trudged down to the SMSU 7 in 10 plays before being stopped. Keith Hodnett then booted a 25 yard field goal for the Demons with 0:07 left in the first-half, making it 17-0 Demons. With that kick, Hodnett became NSU's all-time leading field goal kicker.

In the third quarter, the Demons picked up where they left off. NSU's defense flexed its muscles and stopped SMSU cold after just three plays in the second half's initial drive. SMSU punted, giving the Demons excellent field position at their own 48.

Keyed by two Frazier runs of 14 and 12 yards, NSU advanced to the Bear 13, where Rusty Slack threw a bullet to Floyd Turner for the score, capping an 8 play, 52 yard drive. Hodnett added the PAT with 3:52 left in the third quarter, bringing the score to a commanding 24-0 Demon lead.

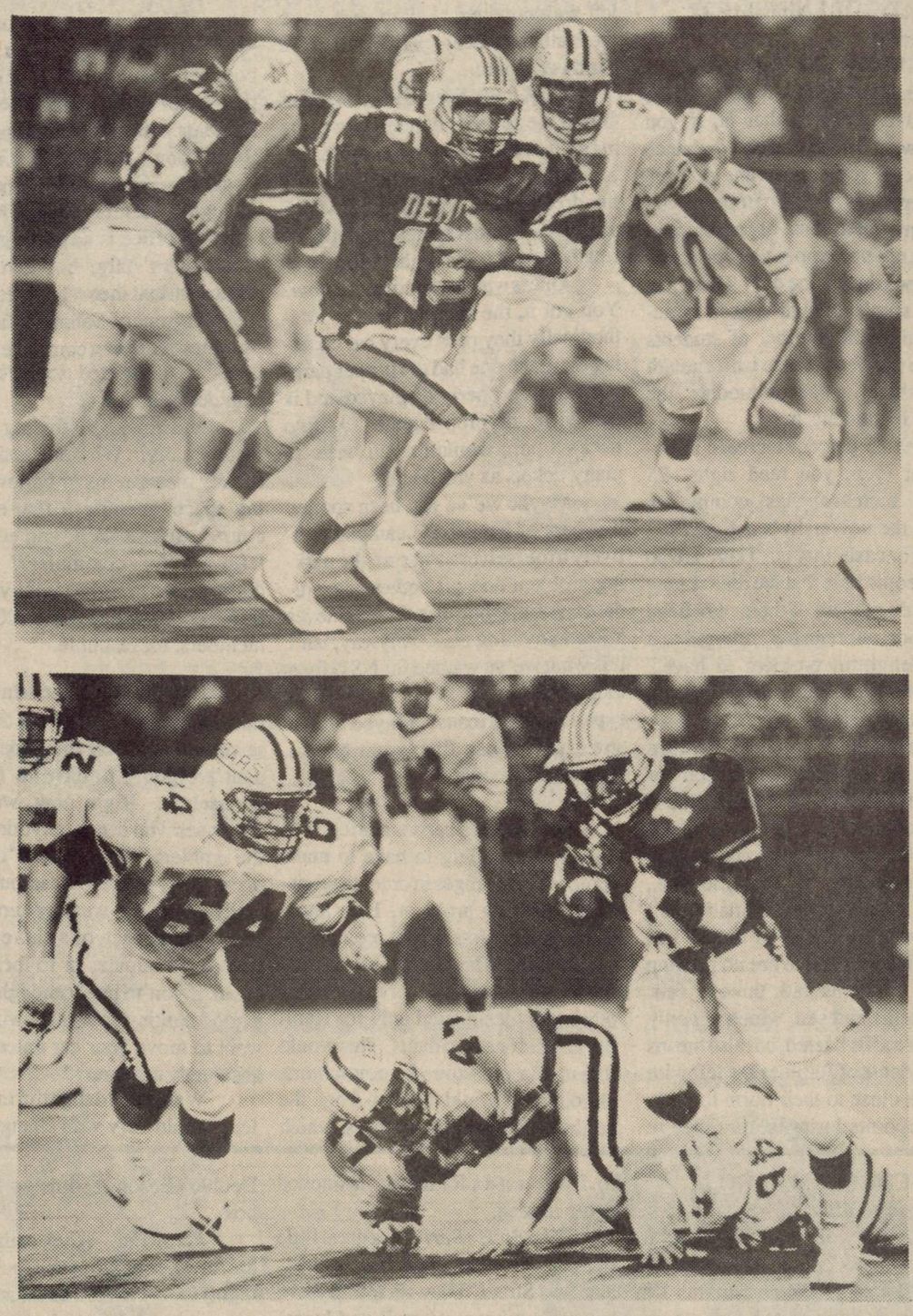
From there, the Demon defense took over, preventing SMSU from mounting a serious threat for the next quarter. It appeared as if the Demons would, in fact, obtain their first shutout since 1984 when the ball evaded the grasp of NSU's James McKellom at the Demon 22.

The Bears took over and ran a 3 play drive, ending with quarterback Daryl Patton's 6 yard run touchdown run. Patton also ran in the two-point conversion with 0:47 left in the game to bring the score to it's final mark, 24-8.

Individually, Stoker led the Demon quarterback triumvirate of Stoker, Slack, and Gil Galloway in passing with 12-16 for 150 of the trio's 186 yards. Al Edwards and Frazier collaborated for 8 catches and 99 yards. Orlan Lockhart and Floyd Turner extended their streak of at least one catch per game to 15 and 11, respectively.

Top defensive stalwarts for NSU were Leonard Parker with 16 tackles, Kevin Lewis with 2 pass deflections, and Steve Compton with 2 fumble recoveries.

As a team, NSU racked up 381 total yards on offense, 195 rushing and 186 passing. SMSU recorded 231 yards of total offense, 180 rushing and 51 passing. The Demon defense came up with a whopping 5 1/2 sacks. SMSU's sporadic play could best be marked with their 7 fumbles, 4 of which were lost.



As the defense closes in, tailback James McKellom tries to maneuver past th Southwest Missouri Bears. The Demons went on to win the game, with a scor of 24-8. Above: Evading his attackers, Demon quarterback Rusty Slack head towards the endzone during the Northwestern football season opener agains Southwest Missouri State University.

Tracksters prepare for sizzling season

By BETH BOWMAN
Staff Writer

Every fall, thousands of students converge upon the campus that is their alma mater. Northwestern is no exception; it saw many of its students return this year. One, however, was returning not as a student, but as a new member of the faculty. Chris Maggio, a Northwestern alumnae from 1985, is the new assistant track and field coach for the 1988-1989 year.

Coach Maggio is from Natchitoches, and has coached the previous two years at St. Mary's Academy. There he was head of the boys' track and basketball teams. St. Mary's track team was district champion both years, and was also the state runner up under Coach Maggio's guidance. Chris ran for Coach Johnson, head coach of track and field, during his four years at Northwestern. This "made my decision easier to come back" (to work for Northwestern).

The fall season starts off with cross country running. Cross country is distance running of eight kilometers (five miles). There are seven meets throughout the months of September, October, and November for both the men and women's track team. The spring semester will see the beginning of track and field. These meets include a number of events, including the javelin, shot put, relays, and sprints. Meet dates are set at a later time. In both types of competition, scoring is done both indivdually and by a cumulative team score. The men and women's cross country schedule is as follows:

- 9\15--Demon Invitational, Natchitoches, 5:00 pm
- 9\24--Louisiana Tech Invitational, Ruston, 9:00 am
- 10\3--NSU Invitational, Natchitoches, 10:00 am
- 10\14--Stephen F. Austin Invitational, Nacagdoches, TX, 3:00 pm
- 10\24--Northeast Invitational, Monroe, 3:00 pm
- 10\31--Southland Conference Meet, Natchitoches, 10:00 am
- 11\12--Region 6, Denton, TX, 10:00 am

The Southland Conference Meet, October 31, is held at a different school each year. This year's decision to hold it at Northwestern is a honor, and one Coach Johnson is pleased with. When asked about the upcoming season, Coach Johnson replied, "We have three home meets this year. We are going to be better than last year in both the men and women's events. We need and want the support of the student body."

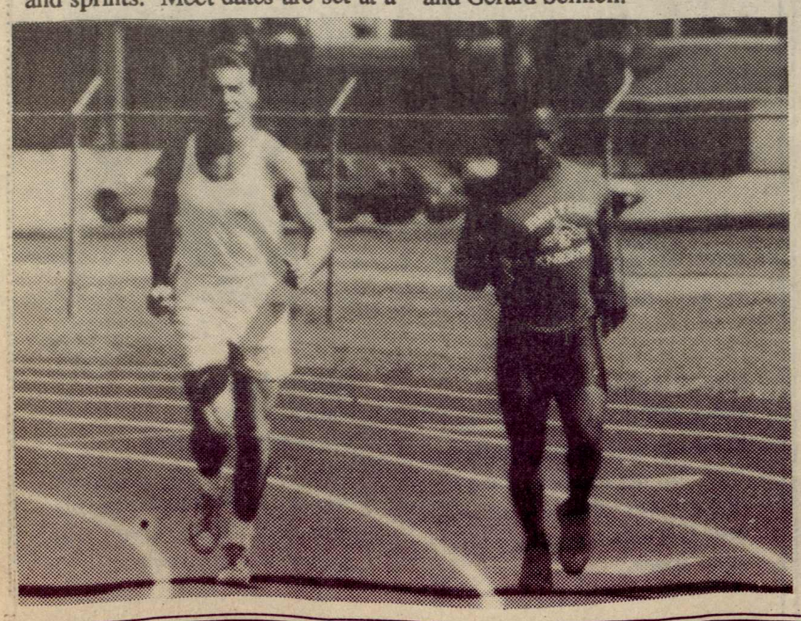
The men's cross country track team is led by Mark Spikes and Joe English, seniors. The other members are Mark Troxler, Paul Neyman, Dan Ahrens, Ricky Carroll, Duane Patin, and Gerard Semien.

The women's track team consists of seven members, who are Kate Christmas, Patricia Dreher, Kimberly Harris, Mary Madison, Denise Miller, Vicki Robarge, and Carrie Cook. Although not competing yet, the track and field teams are already practicing for the spring.

The women's track and field team is composed of the seven cross country team members joined by Sonja Dale, Tiffany Freddie, Suzanne Fulton, Jennifer Jackson, Yetté James, Peggy Lewis, Janet Miller, Janice Miller, and Sheryl Payne.

The men's track and field team is made up of the eight men who run cross country, with the addition of Keith Armond, Shane Abernathy, Brent Brown, Brian Brown, Lawrence Chatman, Damon Daigle, Ken Dewitt, Al Edwards, Todd Hall, Ryan Hebert, Marcelis Horn, Randy Hillard, Emmanuel Gibson, J. J. Eldridge, Chris McDonald, Paul Oenbrink, Leonard Parker, Keith Poirer, Chad McGlothlin, Adam Pierrier, Jarvan Piper, Greg Robertson, John Sampson, Dennis Smith, Brett Stagg, Floyd Turner, Glen Vercher, Damon West, Charles Woods, Sean Brady, and Trey Fulton.

When asked about this year's teams, Coach Maggio replied, "We have good athletes here, and we're lucky to have them. They represent themselves and Northwestern to high ideals. We're very proud of them."

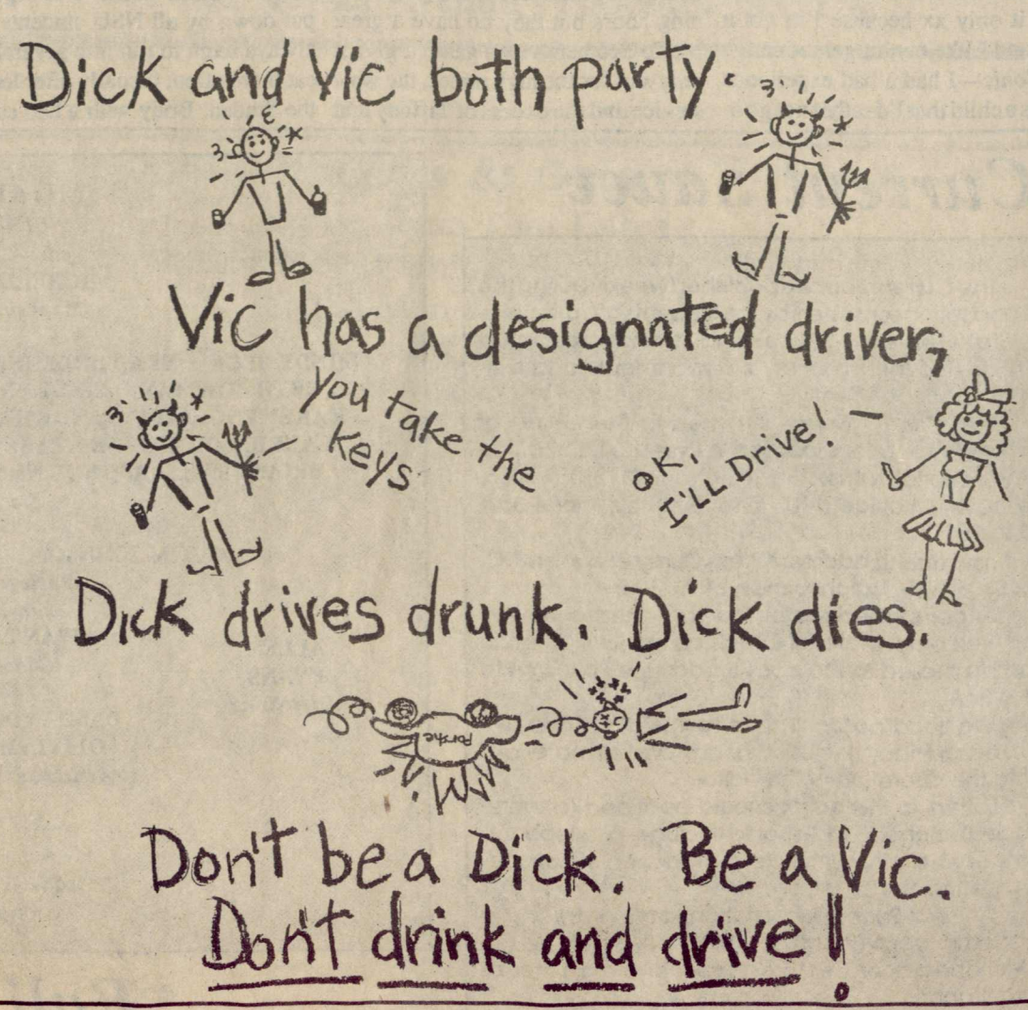


Getting ready for the upcoming season's intense competition, Northwestern's top runners pound the pavement at the NSU track. The first meet will be the Demon Invitational to be held here in Natchitoches on September 15 at 5:00 p.m.

Time Out With Vic

Demon Fans,
I told you we were going to KICK BUTT!! 24-8!! We're off to a great start. Thanks for all of the Demon Spirit you showed throughout the game!
Our next game is this weekend in Reno. Although I know many of you will not be able to attend, I hope you still support the Demons by putting up banners and wishing them luck all week. Keep your spirit alive!!!!

I'll be watching you,
Vic THE DEMON
Vic the Demon



SPORTS

Demons face big matchup in Reno

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

For the Demons, facing this Saturday night's opponent, the University of Nevada-Reno Wolfpack, may be just like looking in the mirror.

If you haven't heard, the Wolfpack cracked the Division 1-AA preseason Top 20 football poll. They occupied the eighteenth spot with another team, the NSU Demons. And just like the Demons, UNR returns plenty of firepower and experience from last year's squad.

To be exact, 15 starters are back in the fold from a team that finished 5-6 in 1987 for the Wolfpack. UNR's big gun is quarterback Jim Zaccheo, who threw for over 2,000 yards and 15 TD's in the Wolfpack's winged-T offensive formation last year.

Zaccheo's favorite target is receiver Tony Logan (5-10, 170), who caught 64 passes for 1,099 yards and 12 TD's in 1987. Zaccheo also has bruising fullback Charvez Forger to hand off to. Last year, Forger destroyed enemy defenses with 1,132 yards rushing and 12 TD's in 209 carries.

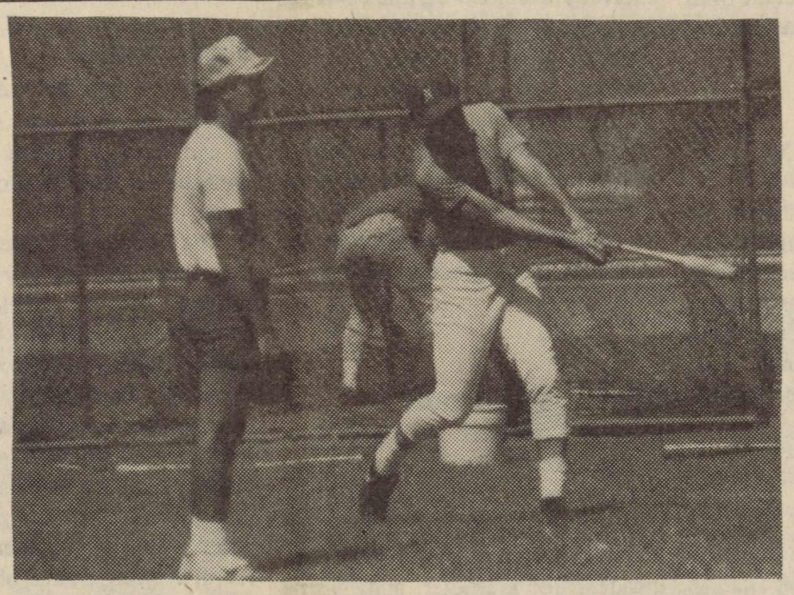
UNR relies on a lethal offensive attack, but their defense can be exploited. For the Demons to win, the offense must cut down on drive-killing penalties and capitalize on UNR's defensive vulnerability.

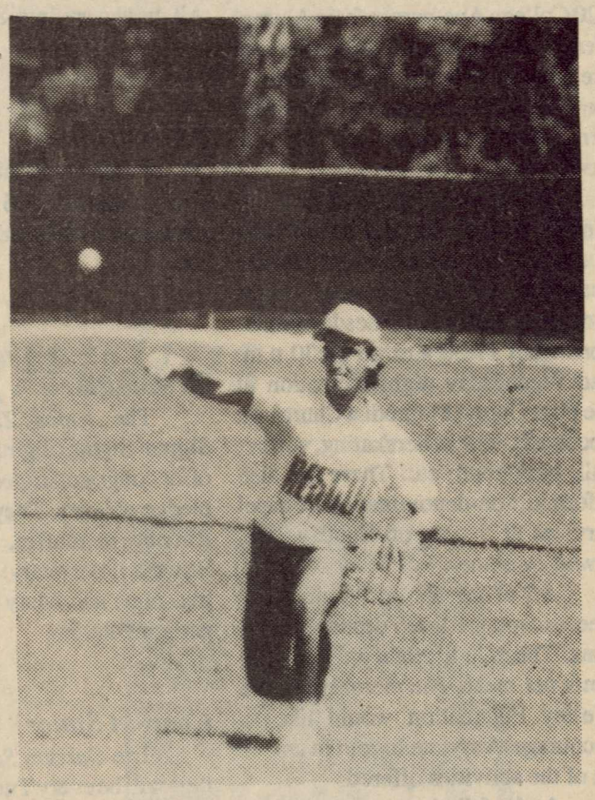
The Demon defense must also come through by putting much heat on Zaccheo and hope to force errant passes for the secondary to corral.

This game should be an even battle, and a victory for the Demons may be a great first step in gaining some badly needed momentum for the rest of the vigorous 1988 schedule.

Warming up

Staying in shape for the spring season, Northwestern Demon baseball players sharpen their batting and pitching skills during their daily team practice.





Lady Demons work towards winning volleyball season

NATCHITOCHES—Good fortunes and Northwestern State volleyball are not usually spoken in the same breath, but head coach Rickey McCalister is working on that problem.

In his second year as head coach, McCalister returns nine letterwinners from a team that finished 14-13, the first winning record for an NSU volleyball team, and a fifth place finish in the Southland Conference.

But returning letterwinners don't guarantee a winning season, "especially this season," according to McCalister. An upgrade in the schedule to a completely NCAA Division 1 level means, "we will have to work harder this season for a decent record than we've ever had to."

The only personnel loss was Annie Bloxson who will be redshirted for the season. Bloxson, who finished second in the Southland in kills with an average of 4.0 a game (372 total—a team high), and tenth in attack percentage (.269, also a team high) will return for her final year in 1989.

The loss of Bloxson will definitely have an effect on the squad, but one player does not a team make. McCalister has some power back, plus three freshmen, to offset the loss.

Ready to finish their career in the purple and white are seniors Tanya Champagne, Dawn Carlos, Sonja Dale, Kirsten Gernhauser and Colette Jones-Horton. All five have been with the Lady Demons for four years; Champagne, Carlos and Jones-Horton have been starters since their freshman season, while Dale has been a steady player the previous three years.

Champagne and Jones-Horton ranked in the top ten in the conference in setting, averaging 3.81 and 2.60 assists per game respectively. Jones-Horton aided the team with a .177 attack percentage, 26 service aces and 37 block assists (second on the team).

Dale, a high jumper on the NSU track team, led the squad with 52 solo blocks, while Carlos finished tenth in kills (2.98 per game) and seventh in service aces (.42 per game) in the Southland.

Tammy Mros and Sonja Olsen return for their second year. Starting last season, Mros led the team with 51 service aces, which ranked her third in the SLC. Her 38 block assists were also a team high. Olsen, seeing more time toward the end of last season, is slated to start in Bloxson's place. The sophomore from San Diego had 45 kills and 15 block assists in 1987.

"None of our girls will be able to completely dominate a game and win it themselves," added Mac. "We will win games as a team, and I think the girls realize that. Our attitude is great right now, and the freshmen are coming along fine. They will be able to contribute a lot during the season."

Those freshmen include Janice Graham, a 5-10 hitter from Lafayette (Carencro High School), Sandi Sherrill, a 5-3 setter from Grand Prairie, TX (South Grand Prairie High School) and Ladine Thomas, a 5-7 hitter from Fort Worth, TX (Castleberry High School).

NSU will open the season Thursday, September 8 against Southeastern Louisiana in Hammond. Other teams on the schedule include nationally ranked teams Southern Cal-San Luis Obispo and Texas-Arlington, with tournaments at Mississippi State and LSU.

NSU plans fall intramural games

DIVISION OF LEISURE ACTIVITIES—NSU's first annual Mud Olympic was a big success. On Saturday, August 27, SAB/Leisure Activities sponsored an afternoon of fun in the mud. In the first event of the afternoon, volleyball, Kappa Sigma made their mark in the mud when they over-powered Bossier Hall. In the women's competition Sigma Kappa out- wallowed Tri Sigma to gain a victory. In the second event of the afternoon, tug-o-war, Kappa Alpha out-muscled Kappa Sigma for King of the Pit. In the upset of the afternoon, Sigma Kappa 2 out-pulled Sigma Kappa 1.

The 1988-1989 Intramural Season will begin with a big splash as the Intramural Swim Meet will be held on Wednesday, September 7, at 3:30 p.m. at the Recreation Complex.

Intramural Flag Football season will kick off Thursday, September 15, with a Flag Football Jamboree at 3:30 p.m. on the ROTC field and the Intramural field. All teams that are interested in participating in the Jamboree should notify the Intramural office when they turn in their team entry card. There will be three leagues: Greek, Dormitory, and Open for both men and women. The Greek league is open to all students who live in on-campus facilities. Each Dormitory team will be allowed two additional team members that do not reside in a dormitory. The open league is open to all NSU students, faculty, and staff.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday on the R.O.T.C. fields and the Intramural fields at 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. There will be a mandatory team captains meeting on Wednesday, September 14, and 7:00 p.m. in the IM/Rec. Building. A representative from each team must attend or the team will not be scheduled for competition.

The Leisure Activities Office is looking for student officials to officiate Intramural Team Sports for the 1988-1989 school year. Officials are needed in Flag Football, Volleyball, Basketball, and Softball. Come join the NSU Intramural Officials Association and become part of the Intramural Staff Force. The Flag Football Officials Clinic will begin Wednesday, September 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Teacher Education Building, Pod C, Room 113. If you are interested in being an official contact the Intramural Office, Room 10, IM/Rec. Building or call 357-5461.

Remodeled IM building offers much

By EDDIE BRIGGS
Staff Writer

Students interested in such activities as golf, baseball, basketball, pool, gymnastics, weightlifting and video games can find it all plus more inside the newly remodeled Intramural/Recreation building.

Constructed in 1935 as the men's gymnasium, the building was used primarily to accommodate varsity athletic events and house the men's physical education classes.

After the construction of modern athletic facilities such as Prather Coliseum and the P.E. Majors building, the old men's gymnasium assumed the new role of accommodating the recreational and entertainment needs of the entire NSU student body.

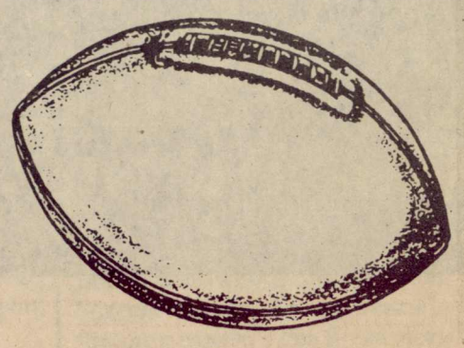
Leisure Activities Director Dr. Gene Newman and graduate assistant Nona Lodridge began supervising building improvements during fall 1987. Newman and Lodridge and assisting student workers renovated office areas, repaired the racquetball courts, painted several rooms and improved many other areas of the 53-year-old building.

One popular renovation includes a new gameroom housing two ping-pong tables, two pool tables, a fooseball table and assorted video games. Newman soon plans to add a "blue room" where students can play cards and other quiet games.

Although the IM building contains many changes, it continues to house a gymnasium, a gymnastics area, four racquetball courts and a weight-room. Other facilities include an equipment room where students can check out a wide variety of athletic equipment and the canoe shed on Chaplin's Lake which provides wind surfers, sail boats, canoes and paddleboats. All these facilities are provided free to any NSU student who presents an ID card.

The IM building is open 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Friday, 2:00-6:00 p.m. Saturday and 2:00-9:00 p.m. Sunday. The canoe shed is open from 2:30-5:30 p.m. every day except Friday.

Good Luck Demons!



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Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is the Methodist Student Center located at 520 College Ave. across from Alumni Center. Persons of any denomination are invited to visit. The director is Rev. Ryan Horton and the assistant director/counselor is Mickie Townsend.

The Foundation is off to a running start this year and has already planned a busy fall semester. Weekly activities include Monday night movies at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday luncheons from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday night recreation at the First United Methodist Church on Second St. with rollerskating, volleyball, basketball, etc. There are also informal, non-denominational chapel services at 5 p.m. on Sundays followed by dinner.

All of the above activities are free except for the Tuesday luncheons. These luncheons only cost 50 cents per meal. The members of the Wesley Foundation would like to encourage everyone to join in any or all of the activities offered.

At the fall planning session the newly elected officers were as follows: Frank Rosamond, president; Mike Townsend, vice president; Robert Gunn, secretary/treasurer; Beth Hastings, publicity chairman; and Russell Parkin, programming chairman. Monitors for weeknights are Karissa Estes, Earnest Vinson and Russell Parkin.

Everyone is welcome to go by and visit. The Wesley Foundation hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. on Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday; closed on Saturday and 4 p.m.-9 p.m. on Sunday.

Potpourri

The *Potpourri* staff meetings will be every Tuesday at 4 and 6 p.m. in Rm. 225 Kyser Hall.

SAM

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) will meet on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. in Rm. 102 in the business building. Everyone is invited to attend.

Lecture series

Dr. Arthur Schlesinger will speak on Thursday September 28 at 11:00 a.m. The topic will be the Cycles of American History.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in history will meet Thursday in Rm. 149 of Keyser Hall at 11:00 a.m.. Topics to be discussed will include officer elections and the arrival of Arthur Schlesinger.

Purple Jackets

The next Purple Jackets meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. Important business will be discussed.

SGA

The deadline for Homecoming Court nominations and senator petitions is Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 309 in the Student Union..

SAB

Anyone interested in working on the Public Relations and Advertising Committee of the Student Activities Board should go by the SAB office in the Student Union Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

Scholars' College

The Student Life Enrichment Committee of the Louisiana Scholars' College is sponsoring a series of "talk-shows" to be held monthly beginning September 19. The first topic will be mandatory drug-testing in the workplace. For more information contact a member of the Student Life Committee or call the Scholars' College at 357-4579.

Greeks

Greek Expressions will be at the Tri-Sigma house today at 3:30 p.m. All greeks are invited to visit.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic meetings will be every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the SAB conference room in the Student Union.

Tri-Sigma

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to offer congratulations to their new fall pledge officers. They are as follows: Rhonda Regouffre, president; Beth Bowman, secretary; Anjanette Lee, treasurer; and Mary Claire Harkins, parliamentarian.

Current Sauce

The *Current Sauce* staff meetings will be every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Rm. 225 Kyser Hall.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon welcome the following men as associate members: John Aguon, Chuck Bailey, John Baten, Robert Childers, Alex Clark, Doug DuBois, Shannon Scott Gill, Larry Hair, Brian Harrell, Buddy Hays, Raymond Haymon, Charles Hollinger III, Mitchell Hornsby, Perry Levet, Mark Norton, Paul Palmer, Robert Rushford, Jeff Saddler, Danny Schneider, Johnny Warner, Charles Roppolo,Jr., Buck Taylor, Charles Upchurch and Ronald Wiggins. They would also like to congratulate Damon Land for being elected as secretary and David Norton as historian. Clay Meyers is the fraternity's new graduate adviser.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to announce and congratulate their fall pledges. They are Morgan Allison, Brent Craig, Greg Ezernack, Roberto Flores, Steve Hernandez, John Hooter and Norris Whitford.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order would like to congratulate the new fall pledge class officers. They are Steve Wolfe, president; Chris Carter, vice president; and Jay Ingram, secretary.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa will host a car wash Saturday, Sept. 24 at Mr. Gatti's from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets will be sold until the car wash at two dollars per ticket.

The Delta Mu Chapter would like to congratulate their new pledge class officers. They are as follows: Chrystal Everett, president; Amanda Ridley, vice-president; Monica Billiot, secretary; Sara Tinker, treasurer; Brenda Nickerson, social chairman; Keitha Broussard, activities chairman; Karen Middleton, scholarship chairman; Nichole Eagleston, Pam Miller, junior Panhellenic; Laurie LaCour, Jennifer d'Aquin, and philanthropy; Charmaine Decker, spirit.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is raffling a Samurai Jeep. Any interested persons should contact a Phi Mu active or provisional member. Five dollars will allow a person two chances at winning the jeep.

Phi Mu would also like to announce that Karen Shadow is a member of the Fall 1988 pledge class. Congratulations!

FCS

The Fellowship of Christian Students will be meeting every Wednesday, starting Sept. 7. The meetings will run from 7 p.m. til 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 320 of the Student Union. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

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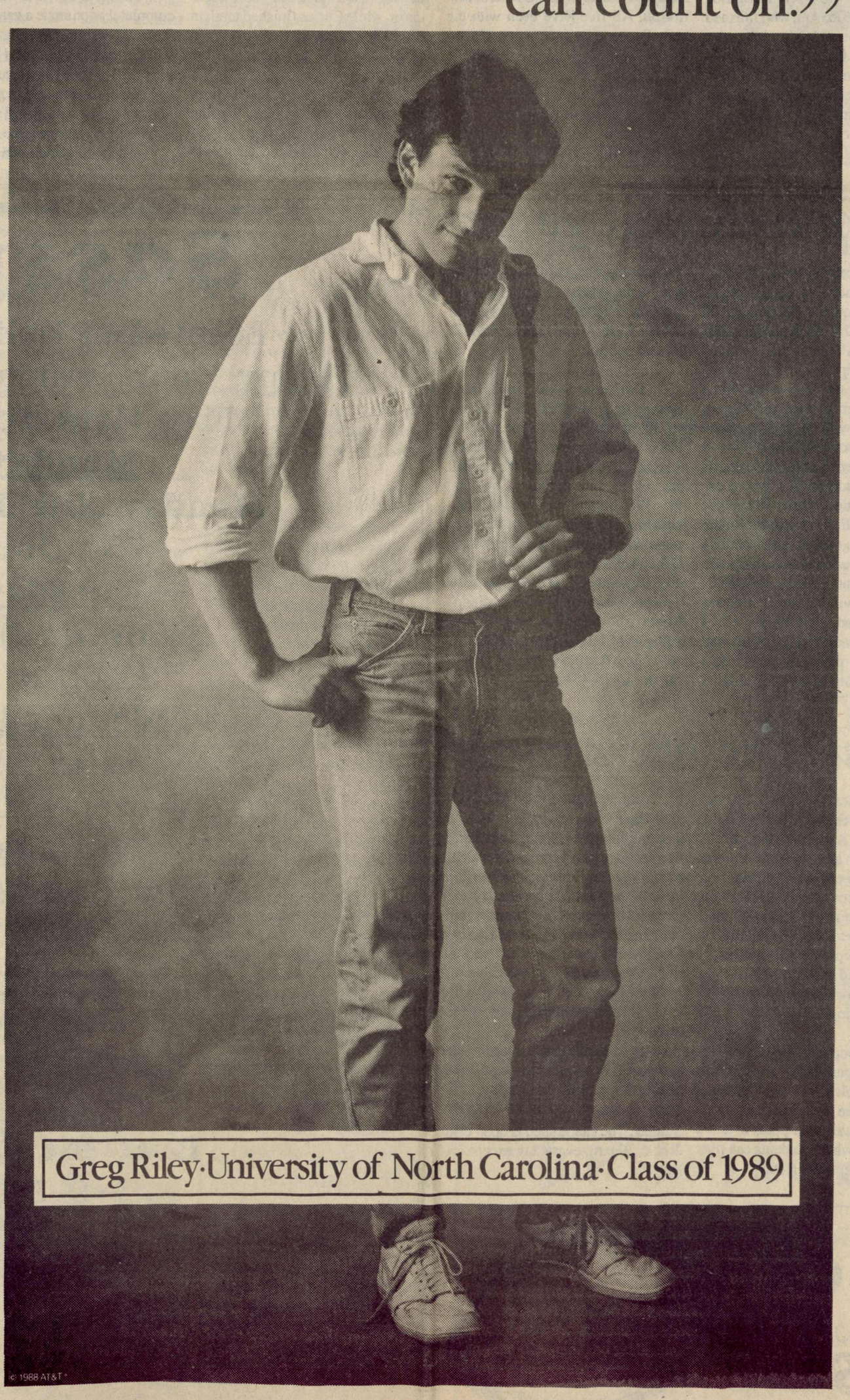

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Northwestern students film *Steel Magnolias* scene

(above) Enjoying the company, *Steel Magnolias* star Olympia Dukakis takes a minute to pose with extras Rob Breutch, Brad Arnold, Steve Wolfe, Scott Haley, Winston Howard, and Sidney Rogers. *(upper right)* Taking a break from their duties as "background artists," Brad Arnold and Dan Pickett work on their all-over tan outside the fieldhouse. *(lower right)* "But what's my motivation?" asks Jim Cobb as he and another extra discuss the locer room scene.

y ANN MILLER
aff Writer

"A lot more goes into shooting a ene for a movie that most people ould imagine." said Rodney Fulton, ho played the role of Bobby Ray in e shooting of the *Steel Magnolias* otball locker room scene.

Due to NCAA rules the demon the carpet in the field house and the mes on the lockers had to be cov- ed. The scene was shot on Friday, ept. 9 at Northwestern's field house.

The young men who were cast r the scene began arriving at 6:45 m. with filming beginning until 9 m. and lasting until 6 p.m. For the rst several takes the football players ere required to scream and yell, but r the majority of the time the players ad to pantomime.

"It got monotonous from doing e same thing over and over as they ot the scene from different angles, t I got to speak with the actresses," id Sean Mayfield.

The pay scale for those cast was follows: $50 for those in uniform; 100 dollars for jock strap only; $150 ollars for unclothed and around $400 ollars for the character of Bobby ay. The character of Bobby Ray was speaking part and his lines consisted "Yea! Good! We won!"

"I was not nervous at all; the eople and the director, Herbert Ross, ere nice and they made it easy."said ulton.

Winston Howard, an NSU cheer- ader who was cast, said, "It was fun the first 4 or 5 hours but it got old. I will never do that again for $50 dollars. But I was real impressed with Shirley MacLaine. She was very down to earth and incredibly funny." All of the cheerleaders who were cast took pictures with Olympia Dukakis.

Buddy Hays, who was unclothed during the shooting, said, "It was strange walking around that many people with no clothes but after the first take I got used to it. Even though it got tiring it will be worth it when the movie comes out. I thought Shirley MacLaine's personality was incredible. She makes the scene."

During the course of the day those cast received 5 or 6 breaks that were 5 to 8 minutes long and 30 minutes for lunch. Lunch was provided by the movie company at the P.E. Majors Building. They were served broiled lamb chops, chicken Kiev, and pasta Alfredo.

Ronnie Wiggins said, "It was fun but it was for 11 hours and I would not do it again."

Since the scene was set right after a playoff game, it was necessary for the football players to appear rather dirty and sweaty. To achieve this effect, the players were rubbed down with a mixture of parsley and brown dirt. They were also constantly being sprayed down with water for the sweaty effect.

All *Dukes of Hazzard* fans will be glad to know Cletus, Rick Hurst, plays the radio announcer in this scene. This scene which took around 11 hours to film and weeks of preparation will run around 3 minutes in the movie *Steel Magnolias*.

Five plays to be presented

Louisiana Repertory Theatre schedules quality performances

y BETH BOWMAN
aff Writer

Beginning October 7, Louisi- a will see the start of an unique dertaking in theater. Northwestern ate University and the citizens of rthwestern Louisiana are establish- g a resident professional theater mpany, the Louisiana Repertory heatre. The thearer will meet the gion's desire for quality perform- nces and educational programs.

The organization forming the ouisiana Repertory Theatre company Horse Cave Theatre of Kentucky, hich has presented 12 seasons of uality theatrical productions and ducational programs to a total audi- nce of 150,000.

The plays chosen to be shown in Louisiana will have a previous run in Kentucky, with the exception of the last play, *The Dickens Christmas Carol* Show. The plays will run from October 7 to December 4.

The season is designed so that those coming to see all five plays will have a unique experience each visit. The plays include a farce, a drama, a comedy, a tragedy, and a Christmas play.

The first play is a farce by Michael Frayn, entitled *Noises Off*. A farce is distinguished from comedy by its emphasis on plot, the simplicity of characters, and the implication that the world is a mechanism out of our control. *Noises Off* is a behind the scenes look at the antics of a third-rate British acting troupe touring a ghastly sex farce through the small towns of England.

The comedy is Herb Gardner's *I'm Not Rappaport*. This play captures the essence of aging with comic rage and piercing realism. The director, Michael Wainstein, writes, "Nat and Midge are very special. Not only have they survived into their 80's, but they continue to lead full lives. This is the key to the play; they both treasure life, and inspire me to treasure my life. They tell me that the present, fully experienced, can continue to enrich the future."

The third play is a Pulitzer Prize winner by Eugene O'Neill. *Anna Christie* is both a powerful drama and a love story. It is the tale of a father and his long-lost daughter being reunited. "The play is about painful pasts, regrets, and the struggle for honesty, which can bring about goodness, forgiveness, and reconciliation," writes Laura Fine, the director of *Anna Christie*.

Romeo and Juliet, one of William Shakespeare's numerous tragedies, has a two-fold purpose for this season. It is shown as both the fourth play, and as the Louisiana Repertory Theatre's Educational Outreach Program. This program helps to bring the printed word to life.

The theatre is happy to present this program to the students of the northwest/central Louisiana parishes. Each fall, thousands of young people will have the opportunity to experience live theater.

The last play, which will run from November 25 to December 4, is *The Dickens Christmas Carol Show*, by Arthur Scholey featuring the music of the season. This delightful adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, will only be seen in Louisiana. Local auditions will be held Tuesday, October 11 and Wednesday, October 12 from 1p.m. to 5.

"This really is an unique undertaking, the collaboration of a professional theatre company and a university in presenting a wonderful season of theater. There is something for everyone," Lillian Taylor, administrative liaison, commented.

"The actors will be housed on campus. Each member of the theatre has been sent a packet of information on Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, and local facilities to acquaint them with the city. The Chamber of Commerce office was very helpful in putting this together with me, " Ms. Taylor also added. "We want them to feel welcome, and realize the support there is for this undertaking. "

Working on publicity and the subscription campaign is Tony Armento. Armento is working with the Repertory Theatre as a marketing consultant, for the fall season only. He graduated from the Yale School of Drama, with a three year graduate program.

Free seminar planned for local handicapped

y EDDIE BRIGGS
taff Writer

The New Horizon Independent iving Center of Shreveport will be onducting a free peer counseling eminar at Natchitoches Vocational chool (Votech) from 9:30 a.m. to 4 .m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- ay, September 27-29.

Designed to improve the quality f life for disabled persons, the semi- ar will deal with such issues as stress anagement, self-advocacy and dis- bility awareness, and will be con- ucted by staff psychologist, Dr. J. B. hilds.

New Horizon, one of only 15 uch programs in the United States, is he first group in Louisiana to conduct andicapped seminars in rural par- shes. Parishes hosting the free semi- ars include Webster, Claiborne, Lincoln, Bienville, Red River, Desoto, Sabine and Natchitoches.

The seminar is funded through a developmental disabilities grant to New Horizon Rural Outreach Program, so participants will only be responsible for their lunch, and a comfortable place will be available for "brown bagging," if desired.

All disabled persons between the ages of 18-55 are invited, regardless of how minor or extreme the disability, including emotional and substance abuse. Also invited are those who work with handicapped persons, and those interested in helping in any way. Such persons may include nursing and physical therapy majors.

You may register by calling Votech at 357-3162, Monday-Friday or by contacting Ruth Mahaffy or Mary Dunn at New Horizon I. L. C., 4030 Wallace Avenue, Shreveport, LA 71108, 635-3652.

Intramural swim meet sets new Northwestern records

NORTHWESTERN—On Wednesday, September 7th the first money sport, Intramural Swim Meet was held at the Recreation Complex. New Intramural Swim Meet records were set in 13 out of the 16 events that were held. In the Men's 100m Medley Relay, Kappa Sigma took first place with a time of 1:01.7 to beat last year's record with a time of 1:04.26. In the women's 100m Medley Relay, Tri Sigma set a new record with a time of 1:43.63. With a time of 11:45 in the men's 25m Freestyle, Rich Grizzie of Kappa Sigma beat last year's record of 12:07.

In the women's 25m Freestyle, Kriston Hicks of Phi Mu beat last year's time of 15:98 with a time of 14:41. Kelly Sulivan of Kappa Sigma captured first place in the men's 25m Breaststroke with a time of 17:06. Suzanne Fulton of Tri Sigma came in first in the women's 25m Breaststroke with a time of 18:44. In the men's 25m Butterfly, William Foiani of Theta Chi won first place with a time of 14:06. Kriston Hicks of Phi Mu set a new record with a time of 15:35 in the women's Butterfly. William Foiani won his second event of the afternoon with a time of 35:27 in the men's 50m Breaststroke. Rich Gizzie of Kappa Sigma won his second event when he set a new record in the men's 25m Breaststroke.

Kriston Hicks also won her second event of the afternoon setting a new record in the women's 25m Backstroke with a time of 16:96. Tri Sigma's Suzanne Fulton set a new record in the women's 50m Breaststroke with a time of 43:58. In the men's 50m Freestyle, Rich Grizzie won his third event of the evening with a time of 24:55. In the women's 50m Freestyle, Suzanne Fulton captured another first place victory for Tri Sigma with a time of 38:72. In the last event of the evening, the 100m Freestyle Relay, Kappa Sigma and Tri Sigma came out on top to give their team a first place win in the meet.

This year's football season will kick off with a jamboree on Thursday, September 15 at 3:30p.m. on the ROTC and Intramural fields. All teams are encouraged to come out and take the opportunity to test their strategy checking out the competition.

A mandatory flag football team captain's meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 14th at 7:00 p.m. in room 114 of the Intramural Building. All teams who wish to be represented as well as those who wish to participate on teams should be present. The purpose of this meeting will be to allow officials and players to rules and procedures. Teams may sign now for remaining available time slots. Each team may play in a maximum of two time slots. Game slots start at 3:30 p.m. Thursday with teams playing every half hour. Schedule competition begins Monday, September 19.

The leisure activities department will sponsor a weekend of Co-Rec. flag football September 23 and 24. Teams will consist of 8 players—4 men and 4 women. The entry deadline for teams is Monday, September 19.

Saturday, September 17, the NSU Leisure Activities Department will sponsor its second annual IM Beach Day on Chaplin's Lake from 1p.m.-4p.m. Activities include: 3 person volleyball, 2 person canoe races, 1 women canoe races, a frisbee golf tournament, pedal boat races and a chug-a-lug contest. Plaques will be awarded to all winners. KNWD will be on hand for a live broadcast. Don't miss an afternoon of music, prizes, food, beverages, fun and sun.

NEWS

Northwestern appoints Ledford into new fundraising position

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Managing Editor

Microbiology research, Varnado Hall renovations, and developmen. of the Louisiana Scholars' College program all have one thing in common—they need large amounts of money to exist and expand on Northwestern's campus.

This need for program funding has created the new position of official fundraiser for Northwestern, recently filled by NSU graduate Harold Ledford.

A native of Sabine Parish, Ledford graduated from Northwestern State College in 1968 with a masters degree in education. After teaching in both Caddo Parish and Dallas, Texas, Ledford served four years in Washington, D.C., as a senior consultant for the Office of Education. Among his other credits are such jobs as high school principal, central office personnel and consultants for both the Ford and the Clark Foundation. In addition, Ledford has worked with school systems in gaining grants and funding for programs.

Out of that experience, Ledford applied for the position of Northwestern State University's fundraiser. Because of the diversity of the programs being created on campus and the competition of other Louisiana schools, Northwestern found it a necessity to develop this new fundraising position.

"I was excited about being chosen for this job because of three reasons," Ledford said. "First, I am a graduate of Northwestern. Secondly, I have fulfilled my dream of coming back to the campus to do something for the school. And finally, I feel this college is really on the move. So many positive things are happening right now, so there's a definite need for more funding."

"Since I've been here, I've looked at almost all the programs on campus. As the priorities and needs of these programs become more evident I begin looking for the appropriate fundings," Ledford said.

"Northwestern has a good opportunity to see a lot of money from grants. My job is to inform people on campus of funds that are available from the government, foundations and corporations, then to assist them; in getting those funds so they can pout them into action," Ledford said. "Various areas on campus can use these grants for research funding, renovations and development of curriculum."

"We also need a way to develop a consistent way to raise money. Northwestern has so much going for it right now that I am having no trouble finding companies who are eager to give funding," Ledford said.

Examples of his work include funding for a substance abuse program under the Student Life Division and discussions with the Ethel Corporation in funding the Scholars' College.

Ledford also plans to put out an "NSU Grant Alert" which will list college program grants. This will allow Northwestern programs become aware of what funding is available. Then Ledford will assist interested programs in applying for these grants.

Although Ledford is taking his job seriously, he believes that fundraising is not everything. "You can have all the money in the world but it's no good without great programs and people—and that's just what Northwestern has and continues to work for."

Ledford

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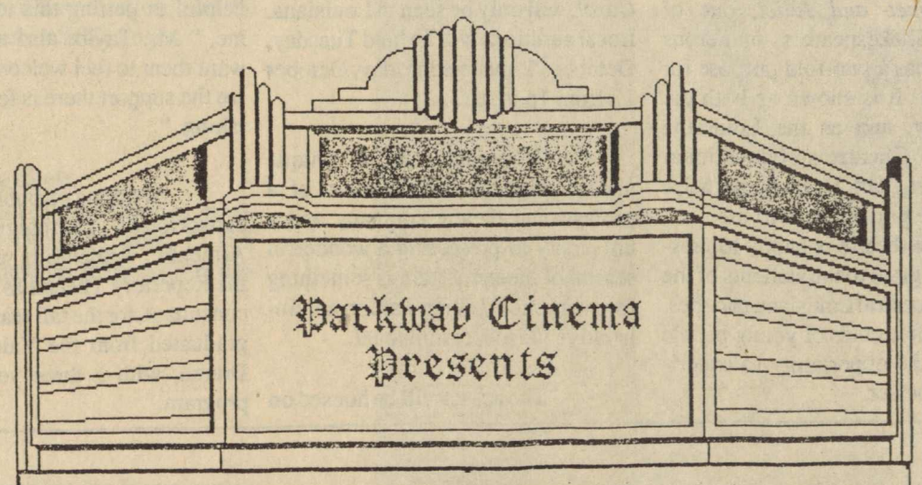

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NEWS

GA Freshman Senator

All freshmen vote for two

Paulette Basco

My name is Paulette Basco. I am running for the position of Freshman Senator. I feel that, if elected, I can best represent the freshman class with your interests and concerns in mind! I will do all I can to see that legislation involving the betterment of our university is passed. I will appreciate your vote on Wednesday, September 14. I will work for you and NSU.

Nickole Eagleston

I, Nickole Eagleston, would like to run for Freshman senator. I feel that anyone that applies for this position should have some background in government-related experience. I served on Student Council for three years. I don't feel that this alone qualifies me for running, but the fact that I love people and always have their best interests in mind does.

I would like to represent my class and voice their opinions in what goes on around school.

Lisa Giddens

As Freshman Senator, I believe that I could make a difference in the things that effect the students of NSU. I want to help the students to help themselves. I have earned experience for this position by serving as Vice-President of my high school SGA and by representing my school on the Natchitoches Mayor's Youth Council. I am easy to work with and I am willing to help anyone whenever possible. With my experience and my strong desire to serve the students of Northwestern, I will be a great choice for your Freshman Senator.

Stacie Jo Klotzbach

I, Staci Jo Klotzbach, being a freshman here at Northwestern State University, am very excited about running for freshman class senator. I have met many fellow students and with the upcoming events planned, I would appreciate the chance to serve you in the Student Government Association.

SGA and Homecoming Court elections will be held on Wednesday, September 14, in the Student Union Lobby from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. All students must have a Northwestern ID in order to vote.

Homecoming Court

All students vote for nine

Cindy Bethel

Liz Bonnette

Christie Brown

Elaine Burleigh

Tonia Digirolamo

Karen Engeron

Sherry Farley

Melissa Frank

Shwu-Fen Lee

Katrina Lloyd

Andrea Madison

Mary Miller

Cindy Ross

Melody Smith

Tracy Smith

Lockey Whitaker

SGA Senator-at-Large

All students vote for two

Robert Bennett

I feel that with my extensive background in organization, planning, and public relations I can help you, the students, obtain what you want most from college in general, and Northwestern in particular. At the same time, this will help NSU to grow and develop into the type of institution it is striving to be. I ask you to support me in this election and guarantee that I will do my best to fulfill the duties and obligations of this position.

Shanda Florane

No Statement Submitted

Ronnie Wise

I've been at NSU for some time and now am ready to take an active part in its student government. I've seen how things work and how they don't. I want to help improve or correct situations at NSU. I will always keep the best interests of the students in mind and will not tolerate pressure from any group or administration to vote otherwise. But I cannot make my voice heard unless elected; therefore, I would really appreciate your vote.

Thanks, Ronnie

Melinda Emanuel

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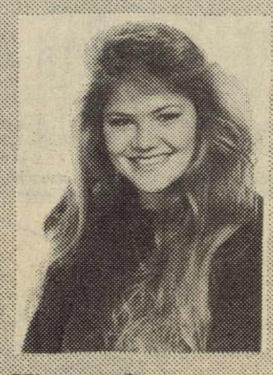

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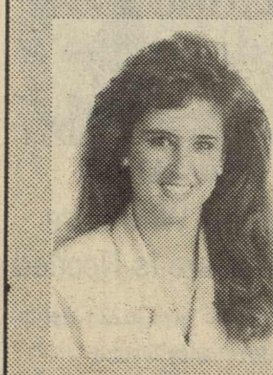

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NEWS

Student employment raises questions

By LAURIE LeBLANC
Staff Writer

The student employment program has undergone drastic changes over the past four years causing students to question the system.

Many students returning this semester received quite a shock to disscover they no longer posesssed a student job.

Workers in the housing department were affected the most due to budget changes.

"It's a shame that girls that live in our residence halls cannot be employed there. Now it's strangers," said Rhondi Sandifer, sophomore from Baton Rouge.

The financial aid department is now in the process of training Marilyn Hailey. Hailey will be in charge of student job placement in the future. There are hopes to incorporate a job system based on class status, giving seniors the better jobs and so on down the line.

"We reward quality," said Georgia Beasley, Director of Admissions. Beasley explained the criteria for job placement and retainment. "Incoming freshman are required to have at least a 23 ACT score. People who haave federal financial aid or a pell grant are eligible for student job placement. And, to retain a student work study job you must make a 2.5 each semester," said Beasley.

"The percentage of students who are juniors and seniors that have jobs is much higher than that of freshmen and sophomores," added Ms. Beasley.

Terry Faust, Director of Financial Aid, also voiced his concern over the welfare of the students.

"I've had many sleepless nights worrying about the student job situation. We are doing everything that we can," says Faust. He added, "We haven't forgotten about the students. We are in it for the students."

All questions should be directed to Terry Faust or Gil Gilson in the financial aid department in Roy Hall.

Phi Alpha Theta

NORTHWESTERN—The International Honor Society in History, Phi Alpha Theta, was organized at the University of Arkansas on March 17, 1921. Since that time it has grown to over six hundred and fifty chapters in fifty states, Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Philippines. It is the largest in number of the accredited honor societies holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies.

A viable society, Phi Beta Theta is composed of chapters in properly accredited colleges and universities. All students in these institutions, who have completed the required number of History courses and are maintaining high standards in their college or university studies, are eligible for membership. At Northwestern undergraduate requirements for membership include twelve hours of basic History (1010, 1020, 2010, 2020) and one upper level course. We will induct new members on Tuesday, September 20, at 11:00. If anyone is interested in joining or learning more about this you can call 357-6848 or 357-6593.

If you are a History major or just interested in History and don't meet the requirements, feel free to come to the meetings or activities. Phi Alpha Theta seeks to bring students, teachers, and writers of History together both intellectually and socially.

Orientation workshop

The Center for Career Planning and Placement is maintained by Northwestern State University for the benefit of its students.

The Center is sponsoring an orientation workshop for fall, spring and summer graduates on Tuesday, Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. until 12 noon and Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 3 until 4 p.m. These one-hour orientation sessions explain the WHO?, WHAT?, WHEN?, WHERE?, and HOW? of the services and resources of the Center. A tour of the office complex includes the Center's library, job search directories, job listings, sign-up books for on-campus interviews, etc. Students should try to attend one of the sessions listed.

Individual appointments can be arranged for those students whose schedules will not permit attendance to one of these sessions. Packets for registration may be obtained in the Center at any time. Early registration will assure a personal file being ready for the first interviews.

The Center for Career Planning and Placement is located in the Student Union Rm. 305. The phone number is 357-5621.

Distinguished Lecture Series

Schlesinger to appear here at Northwestern

By SHANNON BOUFFANIE
Staff Writer

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., historian and writer, will speak on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. His topic will be the cycle of history.

Schlesinger graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1938 and after serving five years in the United States Army, he returned as Associate Professor of History in 1946. He was promoted to Professor of History in 1954 and remained there until 1961 when he began his three year term as Special Assistant to President John F. Kennedy.

Schlesinger was twice awarded the Pulitzer Prize —in 1946 for history and in 1966 for biography. He also received the National Book Award twice—in both 1966 and 1979.

In 1973 he received both the Sidney Hillman Foundation Award and the Ohio Governor's Award for History, followed in 1974 by the Eugene V. Debs Award in the Field of Education. Schlesinger was awarded in Italy in 1983 the Fregene Prize for Literature.

Equally as impressive as his list of awards is his list of writings. Schlesinger served as co-editor of the *Harvard Guide to American History* in 1954.

Over a period of four years, he wrote three volumes on *The Age of Roosevelt* : vol.1, *The Crisis of the Old Order* ; vol.2, *The Coming of the New Deal*; vol.3, *The Politics of Upheaval*. Schlesinger also did numerous writings on the Kennedys such as *Kennedy or Nixon; A Thousand Days:John F. Kennedy in the White House*; and *Robert Kennedy and His Times*. In 1968 he wrote *Violence: America in the Sixties* followed by *The Crisis of Confidence* in 1969.

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EDITORIAL

Growth is the mark of a winner

NSU on the way up

by BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

It seems that the world just isn't big enough nowadays for the amount of people in it. Jails are overcrowded, highways are overcrowded, Northwestern is overcrowded. Maybe there are just too many people trying to do so much of the same thing.

But unlike roads and prisons, universities can benefit from having so many people. Just think of all the extra revenue that new students provide. Then think of the many ways that it could be put to good use.

Take, for instance, the plans that President Alost announced for the campus last week. Soon to be added to the already beautiful Northwestern campus are a clock tower, a pond, and outdoor gazebos. All will provide additional character to the university and could prove to be effective means of attracting even more students.

Additional funds will enable the administration to install a more effective computer system to aid in the registration process. Badly needed parking lots can be built. Consequently, the overall standard of student life can be dramatically improved by the increase in revenue, especially since Governor Roemer cut the budgets of state universities.

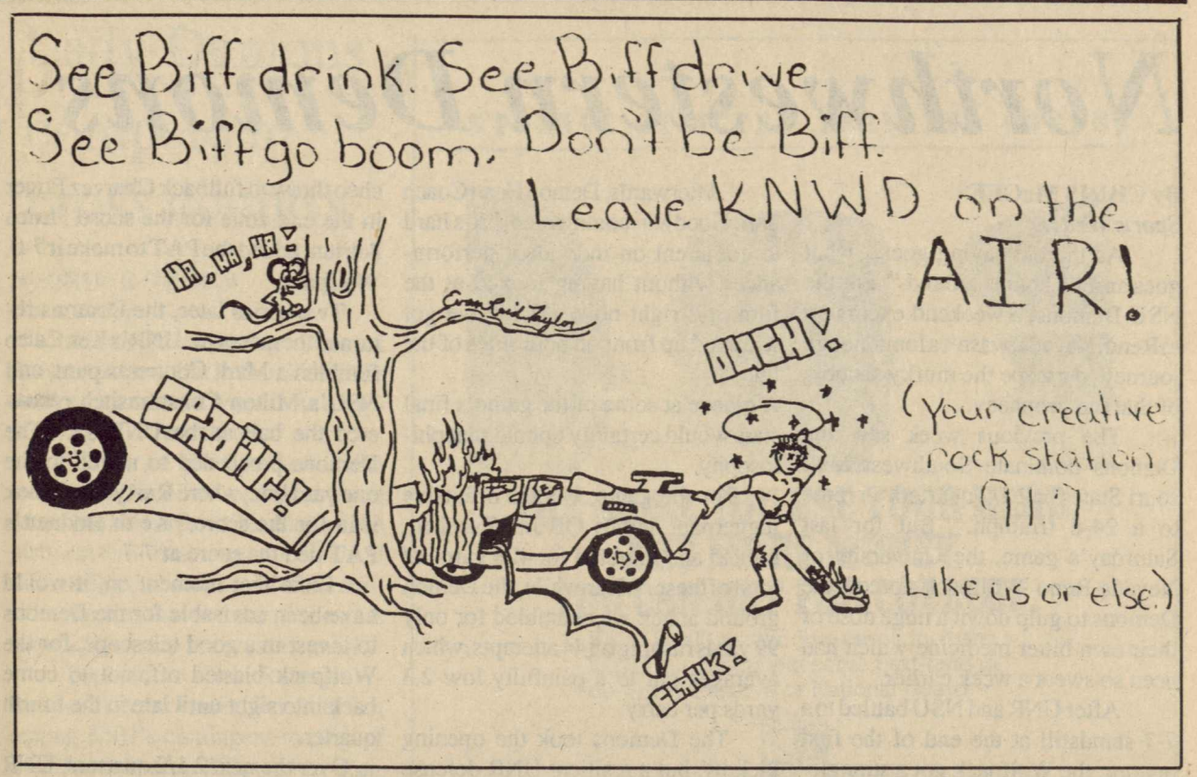
Money, however, is not the bottom line here, as it is in so many other cases. An increase in enrollment, in particular one as substantial as that experienced here at NSU, sends a message to the entire world that this is an institution on the move. Think about it.

Northwestern had the largest increase in enrollment of any university in Louisiana, which means we must be doing something right. We have the second largest band in the state. If NSU were a corporation, investors would be buying our stock like crazy. These are all signs that Northwestern is beginning to make its mark in the world, and that would not be possible without all the new students.

Of course, there will be problems with such a surge. We know all too well the parking dilemma, the registration hassle, and the long lines in the cafeteria. There will undoubtedly be others. But just as any business has to spend money to make money, Northwestern must endure this short-term strain in order to benefit in the long run. The only problem is that it's the students, not the university, that must put up with the burdens.

But this is the time to look on the bright side of things. Northwestern's better reputation will make a degree from here mean that much more. This means that graduates can compete for better jobs and gain employment more rapidly. That is something that can't be said about a Northeast or a McNeese.

To sum it all up, everyone must realize that even though we may be having some difficulty right now, we will definitely reap the rewards in the years to come. Growth is a mark of a winner. What would we be if we were simply satisfied with the way things were? Northwestern is on the way up, and that is something we should all take pride in.



Vote and make the difference

by SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

Well, here I am finally! I guess a lot of you were wondering when I was ever going to come around and put my two cents in. To tell you the truth, I haven't felt the need to . . . until now.

It's that time of year again . . . time for the Student Government Association (SGA) elections.

Some of you say, "SOOO?"

SOOO, it's up to you, all of you, to get out there and vote Wednesday for the people you feel will serve the students of this university better. Sure, you may not really know who the RIGHT people are. There are no platforms to go by, as there are with the presidential race. We all know where Dukakis and Bush stand on certain issues, but we do not know, for the most part, what the views of the SGA nominees are.

However, use your instincts and listen to those who know the people running for office. Also, read the statements submitted, ***those that were submitted.*** These statements were written with much thought to qualifications posessed for the positions sought. They may give information vital to your decision-making.

You may think that this election may not be very important to you. Well, think again. There is a very important word in SGA . . . that is *student.*

Who are you? You are a *student* of Northwestern State University. And what is the purpose of SGA? It's purpose is to serve the *students* of Northwestern State University.

This election may seem a minor detail compared to the ongoing presidential campaign. But in this election you will make a choice that will directly affect you as a part of this university.

Get out there and vote Wednesday. Vote and make the difference. You owe it to yourself and to this university as a whole.

Support your NSU representatives in the Miss Natchitoches Pageant on Saturday, September 17, in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. The girls representing Northwestern are Holley Methvin, Melissa Harper, and Melissa Frank. This pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Louisiana Pageant, which leads to Miss America. NSU students get in for only $1 with student ID.

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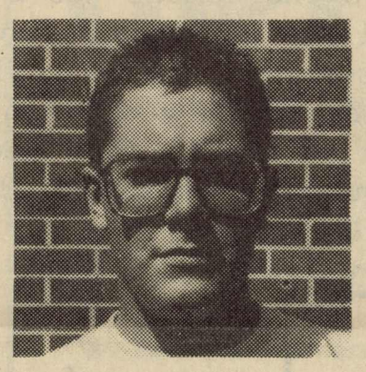
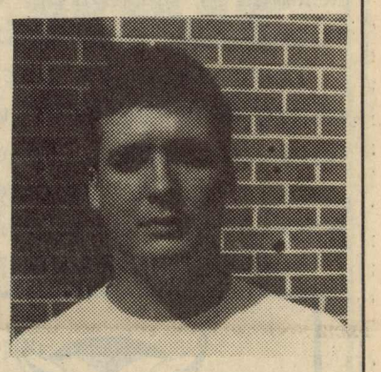
Current Quotes

At this point in the presidential race, which candidate would you choose: Dukakis or Bush?



Thomas Burge
Education
Freshman, Shreveport
"I want Bush, but I don't know why. I don't particularly like either candidate."



Bobby Cockrell
History
Sophomore, Natchitoches
"Bush, because he's the lesser of the two evils."

Anna Rivers
Elementary Education
Sophomore, Zwolle
"At this point, I would vote for Dukakis because his views are focused on the common individual and his needs."

Sharon Green
Business Administration
Freshman, Colfax
"Dukakis, because we believe in many of the same issues. He's the man to get the job done!"

Sean Mayfield
Journalism
Sophomore, Leesville
"George Bush; overall his conservative policies pertaining to the welfare system and national defense are in the direction I feel our nation should be heading."

Mary Kay Dickson
Electrical Engineering
Freshman, Monterey
"I wouldn't vote for either one of them, because neither of them have good enough qualities to be president. I'd vote for ALF or Pee-Wee Herman before them!"

Write a letter to the editor!

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SPORTS

Northwestern Demons lose to UNR Wolfpack

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

As the old saying goes, "what goes around comes around." For the NSU Demons, a weekend excursion to Reno, Nevada, wasn't a long enough journey to escape the murky shadow of that old prophecy.

The previous week saw the Demons dominate Southwest Missouri State for 2 1/2 quarters en route to a 24-8 triumph. But for last Saturday's game, the University of Nevada-Reno Wolfpack forced the Demons to gulp down a huge dose of their own bitter medicine which had been so sweet a week earlier.

After UNR and NSU battled to a 7-7 standstill at the end of the first quarter, the Wolfpack got a stranglehold on the Demons, outscoring them 28-0 over the next 2 1/2 quarters to take a decisive 35-7 lead. A late and furious Demon rally fell short as UNR claimed the war, 35-26.

Afterwards, Demon Head Coach Sam Goodwin commented, "It's hard to comment on individual performances without having looked at the film, but right now, I'd say we got whipped up front on both sides of the line."

A glance at some of the game's final stats would certainly uphold that philosophy.

For the game, UNR's offensive juggernaut, led by QB Jim Zaccheo, rocked and rambled for 428 yards of total offense. Meanwhile, the Demon ground attack was humbled for only 99 yards rushing on 44 attempts, which averages out to a painfully low 2.3 yards per carry.

The Demons took the opening kickoff, but a resilient UNR defense put the clamps on NSU, forcing a punt.

Then, the Wolfpack offense kicked into high-gear, barreling 70 yards downfield to the Demon 8 when Zaccheo threw to fullback Charvez Foger in the end zone for the score. Luca Adriani added the PAT to make it 7-0, Wolfpack.

Two series later, the Demons returned the message. UNR's Ken Caleb fumbled a Mark Contreras punt, and NSU's Milton Constransitch recovered the ball at the UNR 38. The Demons proceeded to march to the one yard line, where Rusty Slack took it in for the score. Keith Hodnett's PAT tied the score at 7-7.

From that moment on, it would have been advisable for the Demons to invest in a good telescope, for the Wolfpack blasted off, not to come back into sight until late in the fourth quarter.

Over the next 2 1/2 quarters, UNR put on a display of tremendous offensive superiority, capping drives of 80, 88, and 55 yards with paydirt flourishes. Wide receiver Tony Logan accounted for 2 of those 3 UNR touchdowns with receptions of 11 and 18 yards, respectively.

By the arrival of the fourth quarter, UNR had captured a one-sided 28-7 advantage in a game which had been anticipated as an even showdown. For the Demons, the outcome thus far had turned into a nightmare that would have made Freddy Krueger proud.

The nightmare continued. The Demons, in the shadow of their own end zone, coughed up the ball and Nevada-Reno claimed possession at the NSU four yard line. After losing 3 yards, Zaccheo fired a 7 yard pass to tight end Demetrius Davis for the touchdown. Adriani booted the extra point with 14:06 left in the game to make it 35-7, Wolfpack.

The Demons awoke from their shell-shock, but as it turned out, it was too late. The final nail had been put in the coffin. In the final 8:28, Scott Stoker took command for NSU, leading the Demons to three touchdowns. Stoker took the ball in from a yard out and then threw to tight end Orlan Lockhart, who managed to get behind the UNR secondary for a 76 yard TD pass. One Hodnett PAT brought the score to 35-20 in favor of UNR.

The Demon fury reached its zenith when Adrian Howard picked off an errant Zaccheo pass, setting the stage for a final NSU scoring march. The Demons assembled a 74 yard drive, culminating in a Mike O'Neal 1 yard dive into the end zone. The two-point conversion failed, and Nevada-Reno held on for the 35-26 victory in their first regular season game.

Despite the catastrophic 2 1/2 quarters in which the Demons were lambasted 28-0, there were positive points for NSU to look upon. Quarterback Scott Stoker passed for 272 yards, the tenth-best singular game performance for a Demon QB ever. Also, Orlan Lockhart ran his consecutive games with a catch streak to 16 games.

But in the end, UNR offensive might was the deciding factor. The Wolfpack showed tremendous firepower and balance in rolling up 428 yards of total offense. UNR also tallied 26 total first-downs for the game, an eye-popping total.

Offensively, the Demons made things respectable with a late surge. The Demons gained 371 total yards, 272 by the air-waves. Picking up 20 first downs, the Demons were able to cut down on penalties versus UNR as they were flagged only 5 times.

Overall, Wolfpack muscle layed to waste Demon quickness in a rather surprising fashion. "Reno is a good football team. We were supposed to be the quicker of the two teams out there, but they surprised me. They outphysicalled us," stated Goodwin.

The Demons enjoy an open date this week as they prepare for a September 24 showdown with East Texas State in Turpin Stadium.

Time Out With Vic

Demon Fans,

I think we owe our Demon team a GREAT BIG CONGRATULATIONS!!! Louisiana Tech got their butt kicked this weekend...60-0! Northeast didn't even score...23-0. But our Demons held their ground in Reno, trailing only by nine points...35-26!

Considering the fact that our team was so far away from Demonland and that there were no cheerleaders, no band members, or any "Vic the Demons" to boost their spirit, I think that they did one heck of a fantastic job.

They deserve our support! We're still off to a fantastic start and I don't want any of you Demon fans to forget that. Just remember, your spirit is what keeps Demonland alive.

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SPORTS

Lady Demons take Southeastern; season starter with a 3-1 victory

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

For the first time since the 1985 season, Northwestern State's volleyball team started the season in the win column, taking a 3-1 victory over Southeastern Louisiana. The Lady Demons then participated in the LSU Invitational, winning one and losing three in the tournament.

After the weekend slate, head coach Rickey McCalister expressed concern over the Lady Demons' offensive attack, but was optimistic about his defense.

"We played great defense in beating Southeastern (15-13, 15-9, 4-15, 15-9) and UNO (15-7, 2-15, 10-15, 15-5, 15-12), but it (defense) was lacking against Northeast and USL," he commented. NSU played "better at the net" versus the latter two, McCalister added.

Colette Jones-Horton has emerged as the team's top hitter, being switched from a setter position. Jones-Horton has 31 kills in 87 attempts for a .264 attack percentage. Tammy Mros is next in line with a .123 average, making that duo the only Lady Demons with a hitting percentage over .100.

Through the first five games, NSU is averaging 44.4 digs a game, while connecting on only 29.8 kills.

"Right now, our defense is the only thing keeping us in the games. We will have to start putting our defense, hitting and blocking all together in a game. Until then we won't do well," said McCalister.

The Lady Demons are off until next weekend, when Louisiana Tech makes a trip to Natchitoches for a 7:00 p.m. start on September 17.

Lady Demons compete in cross country

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

Although the Lady Demons finished in the cellar in their half of the conference meet, it was not as disappointing as it may seem.

"Sure, we finished last in the conference," said second year coach Mark Molesworth. "But each of the girls ran their best time of the year at the conference meet, and also consider the fact that not one of the girls is on scholarship for cross country."

Sophomore Vicki Robarge returns as the team leader, finishing first among NSU's contingent in each of 1987's six meets, followed by Kate Christmas, also a sophomore. Junior Mary Madison, sophomore Denise Miller, and freshmen Kim Harris and Carrie Cook are the other team members.

As with the men, the women are "better individually and as a team," according to Johnson.

The first meet for the Demon and Lady Demons will be Thursday, September 15 at the Demon Invitational in Natchitoches. Teams participating will be Louisiana Tech, Centenary and NSU.

Demons cross country plans improvements

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

After finishing a disappointing seventh in last year's conference meet, head cross country coach Leon Johnson has his sights set on improving two, if not three, places.

"We're better than last year," according to Johnson, "both individually and as a team. The enthusiasm this year has been great."

Those individuals making up the 1988 Demon edition are seniors Joe English and Mark Spikes; sophomores Gerard Semien, Mark Troxler, Duane Latin, and Ricky Carroll; and freshmen Dan Ahrens and Paul Naymen. Semien, Spikes and English were NSU's second, third and fourth place finishers in three of four meets last season, while English finished first among all Demons in the Northeast Louisiana Invitational.

"Of my seven years here, this cross country team is by far the best," Johnson added. "Last year, I think the guys got burned out on running, but this year, the pace is somewhat slower, and they're liking it better. If things continue as they have so far in training, we will definitely move up in the standings."

Only one runner is missing from 1987. Ronald Wilkens, who led all Demons to the finish line in every meet but one, graduated last spring.

Letters to the *Current Sauce* are welcome, provided they are signed.

Three assistant coaches join Demon basketball

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Three assistant coaches have joined Northwestern State head coach Stan Bell on his staff, Bell announced Monday.

The three are Robert Epps, Billy Kennedy, and Keith Edwards.

Epps, a former player under Bell at Walker Junior College and at Marshall University, is a 25-year-old native of Mounbille, Alabama. At Walker, he was a two year starter and was on the squad that went 29-4 in 1982-1983, losing to national champion San Jacinto in the semi-finals of that year's juco tournament.

When Bell left for Marshall the following year, he took Epps with him. Immediate dividends were realized after the Thundering Herd went 5-6 and 21-13 with Epps in the starting lineup. Marshall won its first ever Southern Conference title in 1983-1984 and repeated that performance in 1984-1985, adding a pair of conference tournament crowns and NCAA appearances in the process.

Kennedy is a 24-year-old native of New Orleans who has a vast amount of coaching experience at the major college level. Last year the 1986 Southeastern graduate served as a graduate assistant at the University of Wyoming as the Cowboys won the WAC championship and advanced to the first round of the NCAA playoffs with a 26-6 record.

During the 1986-1987 basketball campaign, Kennedy served as a graduate assistant under Benny Dees at the University of New Orleans. The Privateers went 26-4 before losing to Alabama in the second round of NCAA playoffs.

Edwards, who will be serving as a Demon graduate assistant this year, was a three year letter winner at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee before entering the high school coaching ranks in 1984.

The 27-year-old native of Centerville, Tennessee, has had coaching stops at Goodpasture High School in Nashville, Greater Atlanta Christian High School in Atlanta, Georgia, and at Middle Tennessee Christian School in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Bell was named head coach at Northwestern State on August 12 after a one year stint at East Carolina as an assistant coach. Previous to that, the former Demon guard spent four years on the staff at Marshall as Rick Huckaby's top assistant in charge of recruiting.

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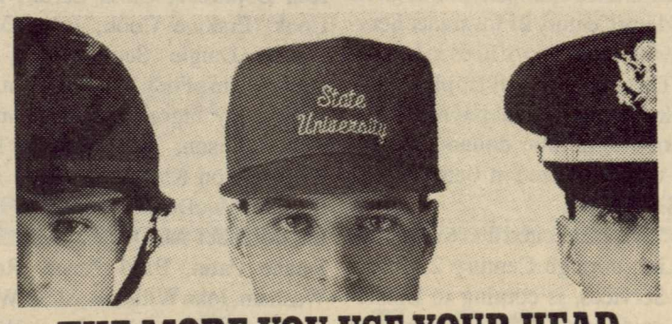

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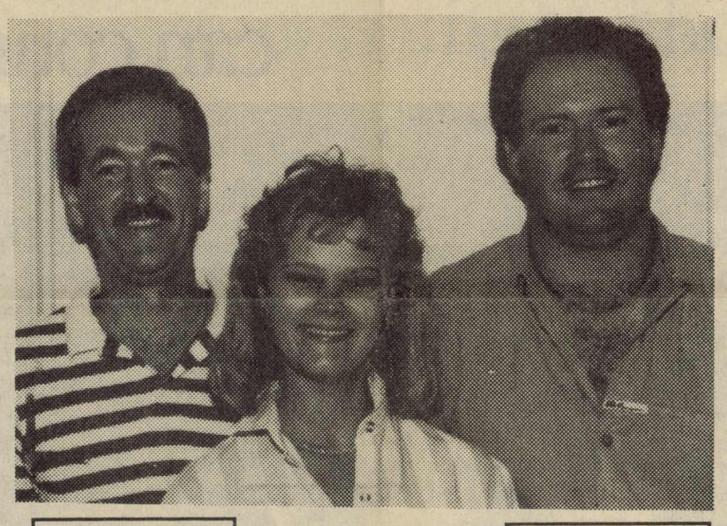

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Insurance

BATON ROUGE—Commissioner of Insurance Doug Green announced on Sept. 6 that Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, through its subsidiary Century 21 Insurance Services, will locate two offices in Louisiana. These offices will employ thirty people with an annual payroll in excess of one million dollars. The offices will be located in Baton Rouge and Shreveport.

"We are excited that Metropolitan Life, through Century 21 Insurance Services, is coming to Louisiana", said Green. "While thirty jobs may not sound like a lot, it's thirty jobs we did not have a week ago", he said. And, said Green, "these type jobs don't destroy the environment."

Metropolitan Life acquired Century 21 Real Estate Corporation in 1985. The creation of Century 21 Insurance Services broadens Metropolitan's operations in the Real Estate, Mortgage Banking and Insurance fields.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is the Methodist Student Center located at 520 College Ave. across from Alumni Center. Persons of any denomination are invited to visit. The director is Rev. Ryan Horton and the assistant director/counselor is Mickie Townsend.

The Foundation is off to a running start this year and has already planned a busy fall semester. Weekly activities include Monday night movies at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday luncheons from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday night recreation at the First United Methodist Church on Second St. with rollerskating, volleyball, basketball, etc. There are also informal, non-denominational chapel services at 5 p.m. on Sundays followed by dinner.

All of the above activities are free except for the Tuesday luncheons. These luncheons only cost 50 cents per meal. The members of the Wesley Foundation would like to encourage everyone to join in any or all of the activities offered.

At the fall planning session the newly elected officers were as follows: Frank Rosamond, president; Mike Townsend, vice president; Robert Gunn, secretary/treasurer; Beth Hastings, publicity chairman; and Russell Parkin, programming chairman. Monitors for weeknights are Karissa Estes, Earnest Vinson and Russell Parkin.

Everyone is welcome to go by and visit. The Wesley Foundation hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. on Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday; closed on Saturday and 4 p.m.-9 p.m. on Sunday.

Ray Charles

"A Man And His Soul"—Ray Charles, along with the 17-member Ray Charles Orchestra and the Raelettes, will be presented in concert Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Prather Coliseum at Northwestern. This concert presentation is being sponsored by Northwestern's new Cultural Events Series in cooperation with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society. Ray Charles' songs of note include America the Beautiful, Georgia On My Mind, Hit The Road Jack, I Can't Stop Loving You, Seven Spanish Angels, Born To Lose, Busted, What'd I Say, Ruby, Take These Chains From My Heart, Cryin' Time, and Yesterday. General admission tickets are $5 for bleacher sections, and $10 for floor seating. Reserved eight-seat tables, priced at $100 each, are available to members of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society. To order tickets by mail, write Ray Charles Concert, Department of Music and Theatre Arts, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71497. Please enclose a check payable to NSU and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For additional information, call (318) 357-4522.

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Kappa Alpha Order would like to congratulate their Fall 88 Pledge class; Scott Bergeron, Chad Berry, Ken Boudreau, Chris Carter, Eben Cook, Erskine Cook, John Davis, Damon Daigle, Scott Dugas, Tim Dugas, Chris Funk, David Green, Jeff Henry, Jay Ingram, James Johnson, Tim Johnson, Alex Karst, Terry Kilgore, Von Klotzbach, Todd Martin, Ivan MacDonald, Chad McGlothlin, Michael McQueen, Trey Pace, Duane Patin, Brad Peace, Robert Washam, John Williams, Steve Wolfe. Pledge class president Steve Wolfe, vice president Chris Carter, and secretary/treasurer Jay Ingram.

Kappa Alpha will be holding their annual Slave Auction on September 22 at 8 p.m. at the Mansion on the Hill. Cash, checks, and all major credit cards will be honored.

FCS

The Fellowship of Christian Students will be meeting every Wednesday from 7 p.m. til 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 320 of the Student Union. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Chartered Organizations

All chartered organizations on campus must fill out a request for semester renewal of recognition. Failure to file a card indicates the organization is no longer active on campus and will be omitted from the university publications and denied use of facilities. Deadline for submitting the renewal card is Oct. 1. Please return all cards to Rm. 214 in the Student Union.

All organizations are required to maintain a Northwestern Post Office Box in the organization's name. The only exception is to have the mail received at department, e.g. Asso. of the U.S. Army-Military Science Dept.

All events must be placed on the University Master Calendar.

Potpourri

The *Potpourri* staff meetings will be every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Rm. 225 Kyser Hall.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic meetings will be every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the SAB conference room in the Student Union.

Scholars' College

The Student Life Enrichment Committee of the Louisiana Scholars' College is sponsoring a series of "talk-shows" to be held monthly beginning September 19. The first topic will be mandatory drug-testing in the workplace. For more information contact a member of the Student Life Committee or call the Scholars' College at 357-4579.

Writing Proficiency Test

The writing proficiency test for juniors will be given at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, in Kyser Hall, according to Sara Burroughs, chairman of the Language Arts Department.

All first-semester juniors should come at that time to Kyser 303,309 or 333, and bring a pen, blue book, and dictionary. An essay topic will be assigned.

Taking the writing proficiency test is a requirement for graduation for students who entered Northwestern in September, 1985, and after.

Dr. Burroughs said that results will be posted outside the language Arts Department, Kyser 318 a couple of weeks after the test.

SAB

Anyone interested in working on the Public Relations and Advertising Committee of the Student Activities Board should go by the SAB office in the Student Union Rm. 214 Thursday at 11 a.m.

The position for Concert chairman is open. Anyone interested should go by the SAB office.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa will host a car wash Saturday, Sept. 24 at Mr. Gatti's from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets will be sold until the car wash at $2 per ticket.

Purple Jackets

The next Purple Jackets meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. Important business will be discussed.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is raffling a Samurai Jeep. Any interested persons should contact a Phi Mu active or provisional member. An amount of $5 will allow a person two chances at winning the jeep.

Current Sauce

The *Current Sauce* staff meet
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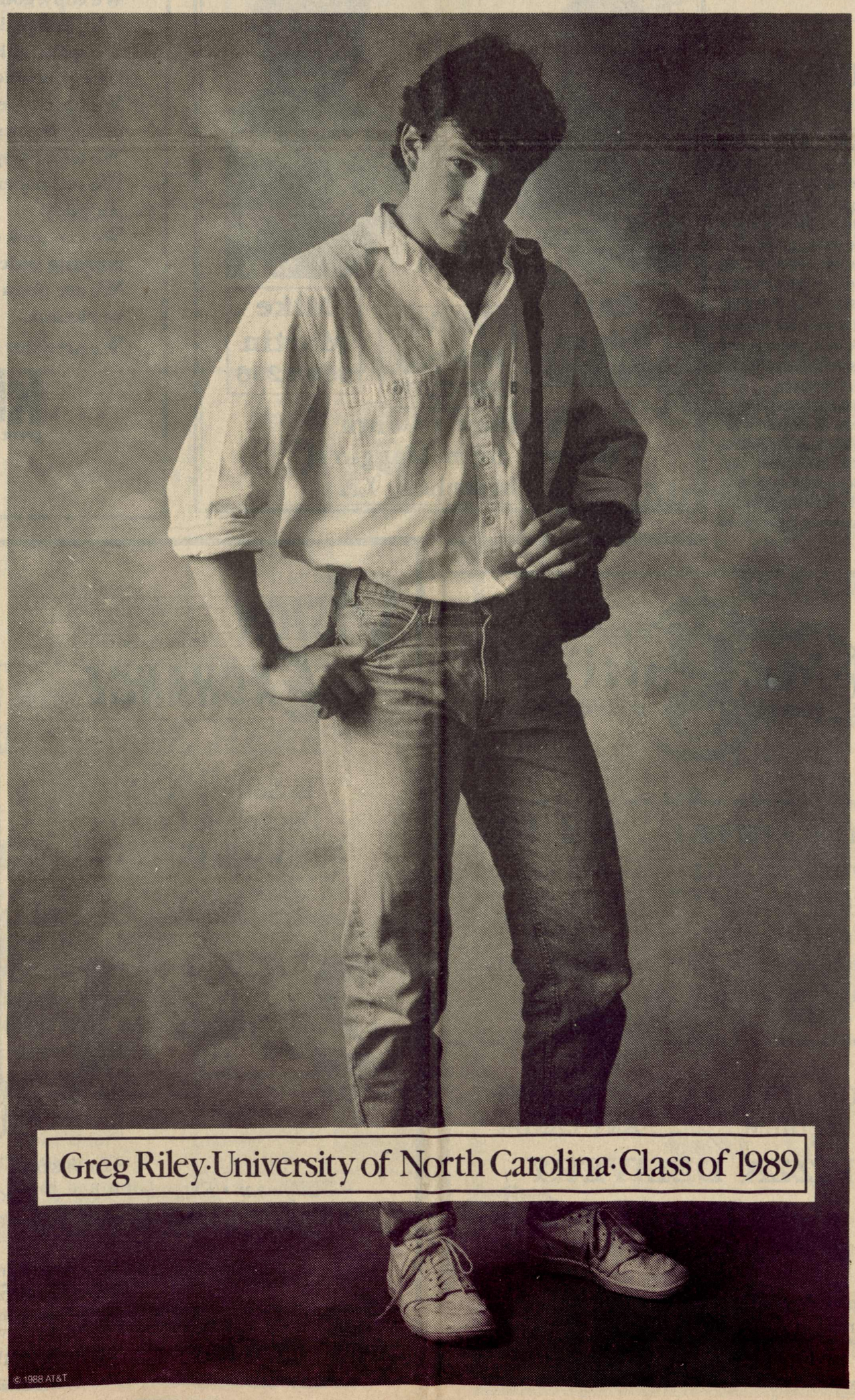

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Northwestern enrollment figures up by 5.9%

NATCHITOCHES—Fall semester enrollment at Northwestern State University increased by 5.9 percent over last year, and registration figures reflect large gains in full-time students and enrollment on NSU's main campus in Natchitoches.

Overall enrollment at Northwestern this fall is 6,455, an increase of 364 students over the 1987 fall term registration figure of 6,091. Enrollment of full-time students is up 17.6 percent, and registration on the Natchitoches campus increased by 13.8 percent.

Northwestern has 4,194 full-time students this year compared to 3,966 in 1987, and enrollment on the main campus in Natchitoches increased by 506 students from 3,665 to 4,171.

Undergraduate enrollment, which included increases in freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, is up this year by 9.6 percent from 5,221 to 5,757. Full-time undergraduate enrollment climbed 18.6 percent from 3,410 to 4,046.

In addition to the large increase in students on the Natchitoches campus, enrollment is also up sharply this year on Northwestern's Shreveport campus, which recorded a 23.4 increase from 836 to 1,032.

This year's enrollment gains, combined with a 15.5 percent increase in 1987—the largest enrollment increase in the university's history—give Northwestern 1,183 more students than in the fall of 1986.

Dormitory occupancy reflects the enrollment increase over the past two years. Northwestern has 1,925 students in university housing this year compared to 1,520 last fall. The number of students in campus housing facilities is up by 743 since 1986, when dormitory occupancy was 1,182.

In addition to the 4,171 students at Natchitoches and 1,032 in Shreveport, Northwestern has 686 students at the Fort Polk-Leesville campus and 499 students at England Air Force Base.

Freshman enrollment, after a record-breaking increase of 27.4 percent last year, is up by another 4.2 percent this fall from 2,981 to 3,107, the largest number of freshmen in the school's history.

Because of the dramatic increase in the number of freshmen enrolling last fall, Northwestern has a 43 percent increase in this year's sophomore class from 797 to 1,140. The junior class is up 9.4 percent from 595 to 651, and senior enrollment increased 2.1 percent from 806 to 823.

Northwestern also has 698 graduate students this fall, including 675 in master's degree programs, 16 in specialist degree programs and 7 doctoral students.

Dr. Robert Alost, Northwestern president, said this year's enrollment increase "continues the healthy and dynamic growth that the university has experienced over the past two years."

He said the increase in full-time students "is especially meaningful, because it reflects a rapidly growing nucleus of traditional, on-campus students that is needed to assure the vitality and stability of the university."

Alost attributed the continuing enrollment growth at Northwestern to "a dramatic improvement in the university's image that is the result of higher academic standards, expanded and improved student life activities and the positive, upbeat attitude of students, faculty, staff, and alumni."

He added, "Increases in all undergraduate classes for a second consecutive year show that Northwestern is not only attracting but is also retaining more students. This improved retention is a tribute to the commitment of faculty and staff members to our students and their responsiveness to the students' needs."

The Northwestern president pointed out that both "the quantity and the quality of the university's student body is improving." He said average ACT scores among incoming freshmen has increased from 15.4 to 17.9 over the past two years.

Alost also emphasized the importance of the large increase in the university's student credit hour production, which is determined by the number of courses in which students are enrolled. "The SCH production is up 12.6 percent from 69,023 last year to 77,741 this fall, and that is extremely significant since the funding formula for higher education is based upon student credit hour production."

Olympia Dukakis stumps for cousin Mike at NSU

LAURIE LeBLANC
Staff Writer

Olympia Dukakis, first cousin of Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, while on location for the filming of the movie *Steel Magnolias*, spoke to approximately 175 students at Friday in Kyser Auditorium.

Michael McHale, president of Young Democrats, the hosting organization, prefaced Dukakis' arrival with an explanation of why he believes Michael Dukakis is the right candidate. McHale highlighted Dukakis' energy policies, the decline in export finance over the past eight years, and the present federal deficit.

Olympia Dukakis began the assembly with a frank explanation for her presence. "I'm here to encourage you to talk to people; to talk about the issues. What Michael Dukakis is talking about he believes in , so you can trust what he says. There have been a lot of distortions. Deal with the distortions. Be accurate and truthful."

Jack Brittain, Natchitoches Parish coordinator for the Dukakis campaign, spoke of statements from the opposition such as the questioning of Dukakis' patriotic attitudes and his opposition to offshore drilling, calling them "bold face lies that need to be addressed."

Olympia Dukakis vehemently agreed that the issues need to be addressed. In reference to the misconstrued information Dukakis quoted Abraham Lincoln, saying, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time," adding, "please God let that be true."

The conversation then turned to Republican vice-presidential candidate Don Quayle. "Quayle was a bad choice," Dukakis said. "People realize something is happening. They realize their feelings are being manipulated, their perceptions are being tampered with. They get it," she said.

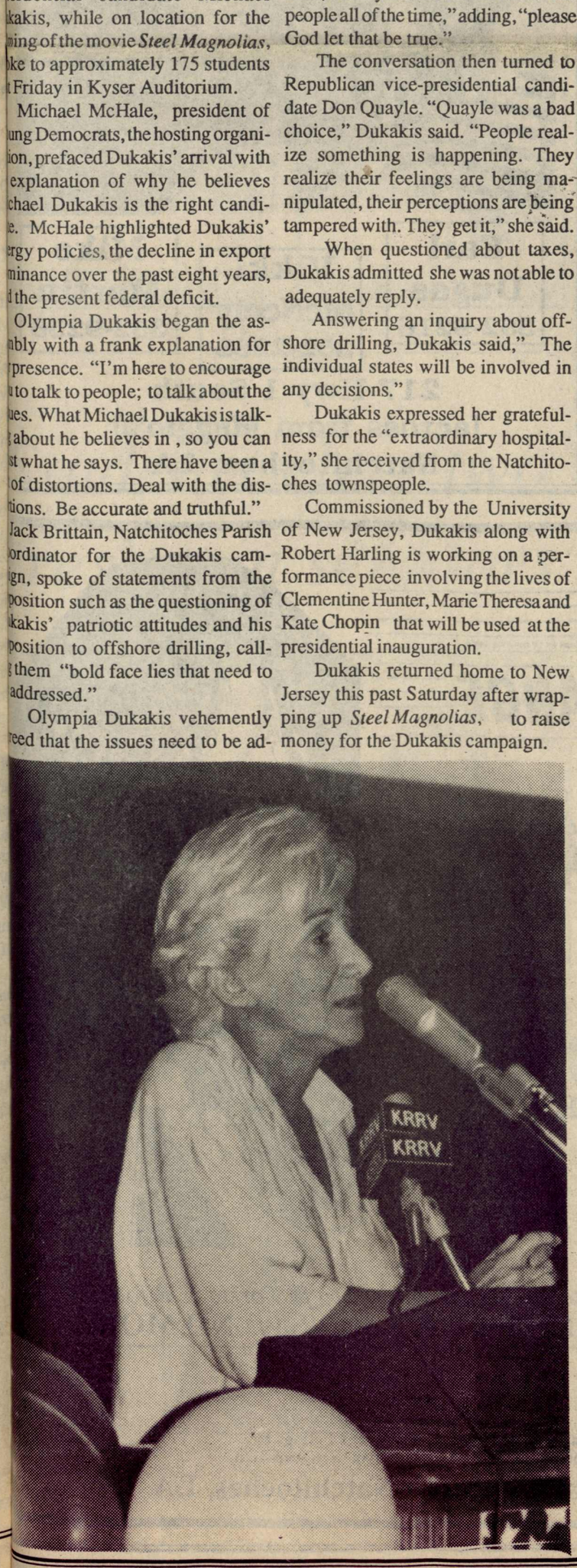
When questioned about taxes, Dukakis admitted she was not able to adequately reply.

Answering an inquiry about offshore drilling, Dukakis said," The individual states will be involved in any decisions."

Dukakis expressed her gratefulness for the "extraordinary hospitality," she received from the Natchitoches townspeople.

Commissioned by the University of New Jersey, Dukakis along with Robert Harling is working on a performance piece involving the lives of Clementine Hunter, Marie Theresa and Kate Chopin that will be used at the presidential inauguration.

Dukakis returned home to New Jersey this past Saturday after wrapping up *Steel Magnolias*, to raise money for the Dukakis campaign.



A full-time job

New recruiters chosen for Northwestern

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Managing Editor

As new changes and new students cover the campus, the Admissions Office of Northwestern State University does not believe the good work should stop. Recently selected to join the Northwestern recruiting staff are Marjoree Mike, Marlene Edwards and Jimmie McCormick.

"Drawing students to Northwestern is a full time job," said Georgia Beasley, Director of Admissions. "I believe we have selected the best team possible."

Majoree Mike, a native of Marthaville, recently graduated from Northwestern with a degree in business and a masters in student personnel. After working with the motion picture Steel Magnolias filmed in Natchitoches throughout the summer, Mike feels she is ready to work with locals as well as other people. "I've met a lot of people this summer through the movie and I feel we can draw Natchitoches kids into Northwestern instead of them deciding to go somewhere else like LSU," Mike said.

Marlene Edwards, originally from Dubberly, graduated from Louisiana College this past May. Besides earning her degree in management information systems, Edwards captured the third runner-up position in last year's Miss Louisiana College pageant.

"Since I graduated from another school I have an outside view," Edwards said. "From what I've seen I'm very impressed with Northwestern. I wish I had come here instead. Everything you need is right here at your fingertips."

Edwards is looking forward to working with high school students. "I always wanted to be the person to encourage students to go on to college and further their education. Hopefully they'll choose to go on and it will be at Northwestern."

Jimmie McCormick, a Shreveport native, graduated from Northwestern in May with a degree in public relations and a minor in English.

McCormick feels his experience needed for the job came from the many activities he was involved in on campus. He looks on his new job as a recruiter not only as a big boost in his career but also as an adventure.

"I feel that this is going to give me exposure for what I want to do with my future but I also think it's really neat talking to high school students," McCormick said. "We are in essence bringing the university to them. They seem to be all fired up about us coming to their schools."

McCormick does believe that the recruiting team has their work cut out for them though. "NSU has the largest freshman class yet. We have a lot to work for, a long way to reach but we've also never had a recruiting team as strong as this," he said. "With the position we're in now, we are among the top schools in the state. There's no doubt in my mind that we'll break the record."

"Dr. Alost and Georgia Beasley have put a strong team together," McCormick said.

Marjoree Mike added, "I've been at NSU for six years, through good and bad. I believe that now it is stronger than ever. All of us on the staff seem to be working very well together. We'll make a good team."

"One thing that helps," Beasley said, "is that we have a competitive nature between other Louisiana colleges as well as our own recruiters. That makes us try harder individually and as a team."

"The recruiters have to be committed to their jobs because it's not just part time work," Beasley said. "While NSU students are home during Thanksgiving, we are up at the campus giving tours to interested students. We can't just have the high schoolers come in and have a stranger guide them around. They are expecting to see the recruiter they came to know during school visits."

For the past two weeks the recruiting team has been on the road visiting several different schools. "The new recruiters will be watching the others give presentations during college days, and when they are ready, they'll try it on their own," Beasley said.

The recruiters have already planned their schedule for the year. From September until Thanksgiving the team will be visiting high schools throughout the state. By December, every school should have had at least three courtesy visits. Target schools will also have been chosen and a greater concentrated effort will be placed on these.

During March and April, student tours will be conducted on campus. There will also be senior and college weekends. In May, the recruiters will attend every graduation that will allow them. June hosts the state-wide cheerleader camp. July offers recruiters a short vacation until August when they come back to welcome new Northwestern Students and start planning all over again.

Bookstore announces contest winners

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Rolando Nerio won the grand prize in a drawing held by the University Bookstore on August 31 at 3 p.m. Nerio, a second semester freshman from El Salvador, received a Panasonic stereo.

The raffle was held as part of the newly remodeled bookstore's Grand Opening celebration, according to bookstore manager Darlene Rachal.

Mr. Fred Fulton, Director of Student Life, drew the winning tickets.

First prize winner Gilbert Robinson of Campti received a ten-speed bicycle.

Other prize winners are: Todd Dupree, Jordache luggage; Eddie Mason, Sony radio; Malcolm Grant, Applause stuffed bear; Charles E. Sabin, Northwestern tennis shorts; Carlos Treadway, Northwestern cap; Buddy Hays, Northwestern muscle shirt; Jo Anne Pina, Northwestern back pack; Orlando Ware, Northwestern sweatshirt; Hartwell Rice, Northwestern sweatshirt; Janice Tappin, tannig sessions from the Warehouse; Brad Groce, tanning sessions; Denise Mitchell, tanning sessions; all from Natchitoches and Anquinette Moore, Northwestern sweatshirt, from Many.

Ms. Rachal and the University Bookstore staff would like to congratulate the winners and thank all participants.

Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., noted historian and writer, will speak on Thursday, September 22, at 11 a.m. in the A. A Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium as part of the Northwestern Distinguished Lecture Series. The topic of Schlesinger's speech is "The Cycles of History."

NEWS

Students to receive free tickets to Charles concert

By DeANNA COCHRAN
Staff Writer

Ray Charles, the legendary "genius of soul," will be presented in concert on Wednesday, September 28, at 8:15 p.m. at Prather Coliseum at Northwestern State University.

All students wishing to attend the concert should go by the music department in the Fine Arts Building from now until the day of the event to pick up tickets free with student I.D.'s. This action is to assure the student admittance into the concert in case of a sell out. The students who obtain tickets ahead of time will be asked to show their I.D.'s with the tickets, which will be marked as student tickets. Students may try to obtain tickets at the door, if room allows.

Charles, who will be joined by the seventeen-piece Ray Charles Orchestra and his "little darlings," the Raelettes, will be the opening attraction of Northwestern's new Cultural Events Series. The concert is being co-sponsored by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

This September is a special month for Ray Charles. Not only does Charles celebrate his fifty-eighth birthday this September, the month also marks his forty-third year as a professional musician. Charles, who now records exclusively for CBS Records, began his recording career for the small Los Angles-based Swingtime label with "Confession Blues" in 1948. Ray Charles then went on to his first major hit "I've Got A Woman" in 1955. Over the next two years, he claimed 10 more Top 10 R&B recordings.

Ray Charles proved himself to be a very versatile performer. After conquering the musical fields of both rhythm and blues, and jazz, he went on the excel in pop and country. In 1976, Charles took on George Gershwin's Broadway musical "Porgy and Bess." This led Ray to such "easy listening" standards as Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Oh What A Beautiful Morning." Ray Charles' talents even spilled over into ballet. Charles performed with the New York Ballet in "A Fool For You" at Lincoln Center. This ballet, choreographed by Peter Martins to a selection of Charles' most popular tunes, granted Charles the distinction of being one of the few popular artists who have had a ballet created especially for their work.

Ray Charles' career is marked by several other recognitions as well. In 1979, Charles' version of 'Georgia On My Mind' was approved as the official song of the state of Georgia. Brother Ray, as Charles is often called, has received 10 Grammy Awards and numerous gold records. During the 1970's Charles received many awards including the Golden Plate Award and the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease's first "Man of Distinction" Award. On December 16, 1981, Ray Charles received a Star on Hollywood Boulevard's "Walk of Fame." In January 1986, Ray was inducted into The Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. His next honor was bestowed in December of the same year when he named as one of the recipients of the Kennedy Center Honors. Then in January 1988, Ray Charles received the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' Lifetime Achievement Award.

General admission tickets to the concert are $5 for the bleacher section and $10 for floor seating. These tickets may be ordered by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, along with a check payable to NSU, to Ray Charles Concert, Department of Music and Theatre Arts, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

There will also be eight-seat tables, priced at $100 each, available exclusively for benefactor, patron and sponsor members of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society. These tables may be reserved by members by calling NSU's Department of Music and Theatre Arts at (318) 357-4522. Individuals interested in becoming members of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society should contact Mrs. Margaret Adkins at (318) 352-3867.

Louisiana School expects banner year

By DeANNA COCHRAN
Staff Writer

The Louisiana School, located on the Northwestern Campus, is a school for outstanding high school students. An experimental institution for the betterment of education, it is funded for four hundred students. These students are some of the brightest in our state.

The Louisiana School has three focuses: Humanities, Math/Science, and the Arts. The school requires all of the basic courses that are required throughout the state, but also provides classes that allow the students to pursue subjects of particular interest. Twenty-six units are required for graduation.

After graduation, the Louisiana School student is well prepared for college. Dr. Richard Brown, director of the Louisiana School, says that 60 percent of the Louisiana School graduates choose to attend college in Louisiana, while 40 percent choose to go out of state. Those that go to college out of state attend some of the most prestigious universities in the country. Some even enroll in the Ivy League schools, such as Harvard, Yale, or Princeton. Dr. Brown says that he expects to see more of the Louisiana School students stay at Northwestern as the Scholars' College evolves.

There have been some changes in a few classes at the Louisiana School this year. The course Concepts of Wellness has been altered to include a focus on exercise and nutrition. The American History class, normally a one-year course, has been reformed into a semester course.

Another change at the Louisiana School deals with the school's alcohol policy. Formerly if a student were caught with alcohol, the student would be sent home for five days. Now, if a student is caught with alcohol, he is sent home the weekend following the infraction and is required to see a counselor.

Luke Williamson, president of the senior class, gave details about other aspects of the Louisiana School. One program of particular interest is the Student Forum, sponsored by Dr. Brown. The Student Forum gives the students an opportunity to express their opinions, develop new ideas, and streamline existing policies. Williamson is enthusiastic about the program because it allows personal contact between the administration and the student body.

The students were excited over Buddy Roemer's visit to their school. Governor Roemer commended the school on its excellent academic achievements. This is not surprising, since the Louisiana School is the first in the state in education. One-eighth of the current senior class were chosen as National Merit semi-finalists. Williamson says that the key to the school's success is in the housing environment. The dorm-like atmosphere encourages students to develop independent ideas.

Police offer advice to students plagued with parking problems

By CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

With the large number of vehicles located on campus, it is important to have as efficient a parking system as possible. Although the system does not always meet with the approval of the students here at Northwestern, the university police have devised the simplest, most efficient set of standards for all involved.

The first necessary step before a student may park on campus is the obtaining of an official parking sticker. This sticker may be obtained from the university police and, "must be displayed in an upright position either on the outside of the lower left portion of the rear window of the vehicle or on the left side of the rear bumper of vehicle so as to be visible from a standing position behind the vehicle," according to Rickie A. Williams, Chief of University Police. No other form of display is acceptable.

After affixing the sticker, students still must pay close attention to parking regulations. There are many different zones on campus, which carry with them specific stipulations. For example, the zone in front of Roy Hall has been designated as a thirty minute zone for visitors, students, or faculty/staff members who have business in Roy Hall. There are also certain zones specifically for commuters. Students who violate these rules will receive tickets from the university police. Also, on a trial basis, parking zone assignments will be changed from the usual times of 7am-5pm to the new times of 7am-3pm Monday through Friday.

The university police request student cooperation in order to keep the system operating smoothly. They also ask students to keep in mind that the possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a convenient parking space.

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4:30 Psi Chi
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4:50 Sigma Delta Chi
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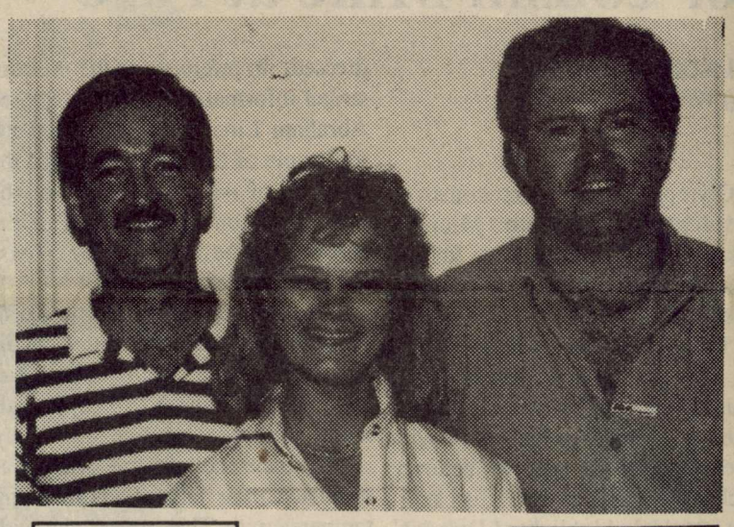

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NEWS

Five girls selected to Homecoming Court

Mary Miller
Queen

Cindy Bethel

Liz Bonnette

Karen Engeron

Karen Guidry

Homecoming Court runoffs

All students vote for four

Sherry Farley

Melissa Frank

Kirsten Gernhauser

Shwu-Fen Lee

Sonya Rigaud

Cindy Ross

Melody Smith

Kim Wilson

SGA Senator-At-Large runoffs

All students vote for one

Robert Bennett

I feel that with my extensive background in organization, planning, and public relations I can help you, the students, obtain what you want most from college in general, and Northwestern in particular. At the same time, this will help NSU to grow and develop into the type of institution it is striving to be. I ask you to support me in this election and guarantee that I will do my best to fulfill the duties and obligations of this position.

Shanda Florane

No Statement Submitted

Students elect two freshman senators

Lisa Giddens

Stacie Jo Klotzbach

Senator at Large elected

Ronnie Wise

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NEWS

Elections continue despite minor complications

By MINDY BECK
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) and the Homecoming Court elections continue despite various complications. The nomination ballots for the Homecoming Court contained a few errors. There was no space allotted for the Homecoming Court nominations, only allowing room for names of Mr. and Ms. NSU nominees. Mr. and Ms. NSU was not scheduled to be nominated with this ballot and will be nominated in two weeks. The nomination forms will go out this week.

Also, the nomination forms were sent out and many organizations received them too late. The problems resulted from the Labor Day holiday, with the Post Office closed and nomination ballots not getting out in time. "We're trying our best," said Commissioner of Elections Michael Mason.

According to Mason, the nominations for Mr. and Ms. NSU and State Fair Court open this Wednesday, Sept. 21. Applications for SGA positions still open may also be turned in. Positions open are sophomore, junior, senior and graduate senators. The deadline for all nominations and applications is Wednesday, Sept. 28. Pictures will be taken Thursday, Sept. 28. No time has been set.

State Fair Court, Mr. and Ms. NSU, and SGA elections will be held Monday, Oct. 3 at Warrington Campus in Shreveport and Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Natchitoches campus.

The SGA election results were as follows: Freshman Class Senators, Lisa Giddens and Staci Jo Klotzbach; Senator-at-Large, Ronnie Wise, and the run-off will be between Robert Bennett and Shanda Florane.

The Homecoming Court elections resulted in: Mary Miller, queen; Elizabeth Bonnette, Cindy Bethel, Karen Guidry, and Karen Engeron. The run-off will be out of Sherry Farley, Melissa Frank, Kirsten Gernhauser, Shwu-Fen Lee, Sonya Rigaud, Cindy Ross, Melody Smith and Kim Wilson. The run-off elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 in the Student Union Lobby from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

NSU video tape helps housing projects prevent drugs

By BRIAN McPHEARSON
Staff Writer

"Is there a drug pusher operating out of your apartment complex?" That was the question addressed by a tape recently produced by Northwestern through the Louisiana Housing Authority. The fifteen-minute presentation was designed to help free-housing projects recognize the signs of illegal, drug-related activities being run out of their complexes.

Along with the Northwestern Journalism department, headed by Tommy Whitehead, and the Natchitoches Sheriff's office, the presentation was made using staged demonstrations in order to produce a realistic guide.

Scenes included in the tape were depictions of pushers actually processing the drugs, selling the drugs to people on the streets, and payoffs of Housing Authority officials.

Also shown were scenes of pushers offering "free samples" in order to hook buyers and there was even a staged crack bust. Other facets of the drug trade shown in the tape were prostitution and racketeering.

Mike Hayes of the Natchitoches Housing Authority commissioned the tape from NSU and Sheriff Norm Fletcher exhibited the presentation to other divisions around the state.

Involved in the actual making of the tape was Ms. Connie LeDoux, a broadcast journalism teacher here at Northwestern. She said that the equipment used in making the presentation are by no means out of reach to the individual departments here at NSU. "If any specific department needs our facilities, they are more than welcome to use them," added LeDoux.

NSU students David Antilley, John Simoneaux, and Bill Schneider were instrumental in obtaining the music for the production, said LeDoux. Most of the music came from the soundtrack of the movie *Colors*. "This has been a good opportunity for the students working on the tape," said LeDoux.

LSC attempts to make core curriculum more appealing

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

Louisiana Scholars' College, now in its second year, is trying to attract students by making their core curriculum more appealing.

The core curriculum is composed of 69 credit hours. Twenty hours of texts and traditions concern itself with western civilization. Twenty hours of paradigms of nature combines mathematics, biology, chemistry, and physics. Foreign language requires 12 hours. A junior and senior seminar in the liberal arts and sciences is credited with 8 hours. Democratic vistas and critical reading/writing are each 4 hours. And there is a one hour computer applications class.

In the first year of the Liberal Arts college, there were 9 full-time professors and 4 adjunct professors. Now, in the second year, there are 11 full-time professors and 5 adjunct professors.

In the fall of 1987 there were roughly 150 students. Sixty-eight resigned from the program. Now there are approximatly 200 freshmen and 82 sophomores.

Carl "Jocko" Kelley, a sophomore from Natchitoches, said,"There are problems right now in the program. Students just need to adjust to a changing program. Things have changed and the students have to learn to simulate. The changes are for the better. The majority of the students will come around and I don't forsee any problem."

Dr. Colsen, associate professor, said,"LSC is designed to provide an unusual kind of learning environment for a student who wants an intense exposure to the traditional discipline (the arts and sciences). This requires a full commitment to the living and learning environment."

Peer counseling seminar for handicapped open to public

By EDDIE BRIGGS
Staff Writer

The New Horizon Independent Living Center of Shreveport will be conducting a free peer counseling seminar at Natchitoches Vocational School (Votech) from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 27-29.

Designed to improve the quality of life for disabled persons, the seminar will deal with such issues as stress management, self-advocacy and disability awareness, and will be conducted by staff psychologist, Dr. J. B. Childs.

New Horizon, one of only 15 such programs in the United States, is the first group in Louisiana to conduct handicapped seminars in rural parishes. Parishes hosting the free seminars include Webster, Claiborne, Lincoln, Bienville, Red River, Desoto, Sabine and Natchitoches.

The seminar is funded through a developmental disabilities grant to New Horizon Rural Outreach Program, so participants will only be responsible for their lunch, and a comfortable place will be available for "brown bagging," if desired.

All disabled persons between the ages of 18-55 are invited, regardless of how minor or extreme the disability, including emotional and substance abuse. Also invited are those who work with handicapped persons, and those interested in helping in any way. Such persons may include nursing and physical therapy majors.

You may register by calling Votech at 357-3162, Monday-Friday or by contacting Ruth Mahaffy or Mary Dunn at New Horizon I. L. C., 4030 Wallace Avenue, Shreveport, LA 71108, 635-3652.

Varnado reconstruction reflection of NSU past

By CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

Having been founded in 1884, Northwestern State University is a university that takes pride in its tradition. This fact is reflected in the campus landscape itself. Much of the old architecture remains, right down to the three columns that Northwestern uses as its insignia. The recent refurbishing of Varnado Dormitory illustrates the desire of Northwestern to preserve its past.

Varnado Dormitory was first constructed in 1939. The furniture that the contractors had to work with was the original furniture from the 1939 period. Harold Boutte, Director of Housing, said, "What we did with Varnado was, we took the existing furniture and kind of gave it a facelift. We had to contract a company to take all the furniture, refinish it, and bring it back. We finished the student rooms. We added new features to them [such as carpeting, extra closet space, new paint, and new blinds] but we tried to keep the same atmosphere." In cooperation with the idea to preserve as much of Varnado's past as possible, the bathroom was refinished in a manner that saved as much of the original marble as possible. "We are tradition. We are a hundred years old," comments Boutte.

The ballroom in Varnado is still under contract. The main priority of the project was to get enough work done on the building to move the students in on time, and in as comfortable a manner as possible. Plans for the ballroom include redoing the furniture and creating an elegant atmosphere to host those events that do not really need the larger Union Ballroom.

The university was able to save in the area of furniture because they did not need to purchase any new items. They were able to refinish the existing pieces, which were of such quality that it would be unthinkable to replace. An approximate summation of costs was obtained from the office of Mr. Loren Lindsey: the architects were contracted for $64,020; furniture refinishing was contracted for $201,044; the construction was contracted for $1,193,201.53.

According to Harold Boutte, "We wanted to do something for the upperclassmen." The students appear to appreciate the efforts. "They're like home. They are really comfortable," says Leigh-Ann Tabor. One aspect of Varnado that could be viewed as either good or bad was commented on by Laura Ainsworth, "The renovations are beautiful, but it is kind of like living in a museum. Everything is so new and so quiet. They really like it quiet over here."

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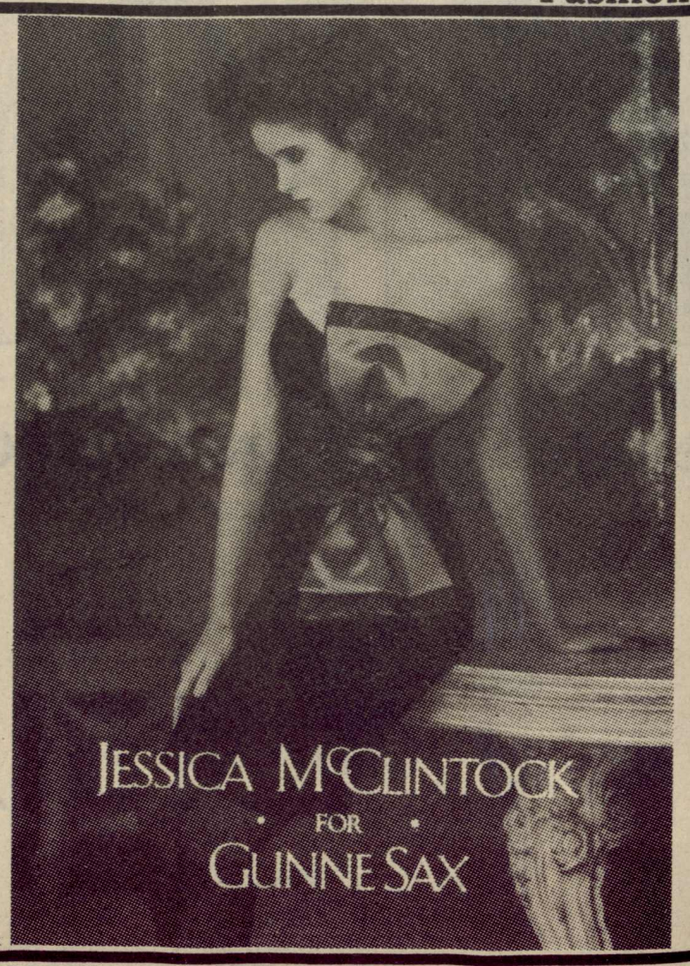

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EDITORIAL

Clean up dorm problems

by BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

No one ever said dorm life was perfect. I mean, you have to expect the 2 a.m. convocations outside your door, stereos blaring at 7 a.m. and the less-than- spacious spaces where you'll live for at least the next four months.

But just like any other room you'd pay for, you expect certain basic amenities. Now, I can't speak for any of the other dorms, but Rapides fails to provide some of those basics for which its residents pay— and a lot of residents are damn mad!

Most everyone expects the "community" area of the dorm to be kept up, just as residents are expected to maintain their own rooms. Bathroom, halls, the parking lot and the grounds surrounding the dorm are the responsibility of Northwestern to keep clean. This is not being done. Not only is it demeaning and unsightly to residents, but it is also dangerous to their health.

Take, for instance, the complaints of Tony, an R.A. in the south wing. Twice he has put in requests to have mold and mildew removed from the walls in the bathroom, both to no avail. The fungus has been there since the semester began. At least the dorm could've been cleaned before students arrived for a new year. Last year, two residents on the very same floor that Tony is on developed foot infections, one requiring surgery. Doctors said that the infections were caused by the showers. Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water! The smart students are forced to wear rubber thongs in the showers to avoid disease.

While we're on the subject of showers, do you know how hard it is to get a hot shower at Rapides? It's almost impossible, especially in the morning when it's desired the most. It's a very aggravating feeling to have your hopes of a nice, warm shower when you wake up come to an all-too-abrupt end as that cold water hits you. And it's only going to get worse in the winter. Don't let anyone tell you it is because everyone is trying to shower at the same time because the water is the same in the afternoon and in the evening. But I guess the hot water that comes out of the cold faucets in the sinks makes up for it. That is too hard to believe. How can there be no hot water to shower with, yet no cold water to brush your teeth with?

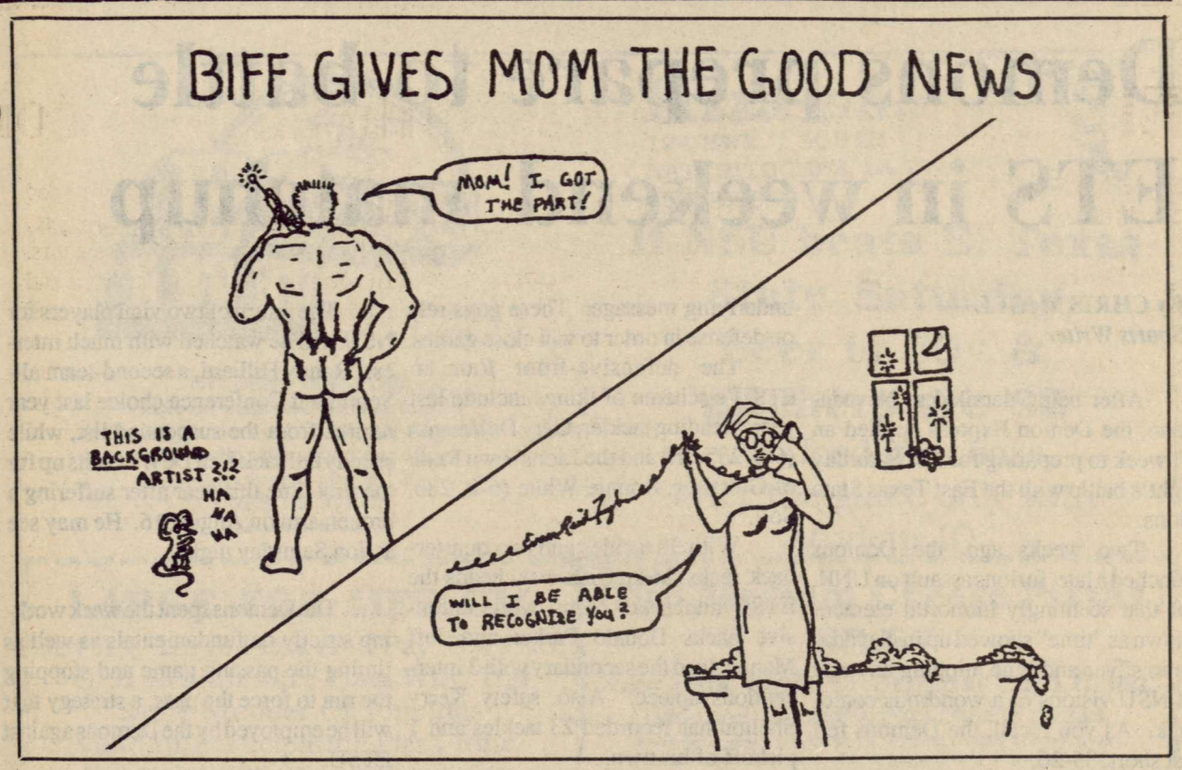
Tony also requested this year that a dead raccoon and dead fish be removed from the grounds. Try to imagine the foul odor they gave off. Granted, they shouldn't have been left there in the first place, but if I stay at a hotel and one of the guests leaves a mess, I'm certainly not going to clean it up.

It's obvious that residents are responsible for the dead animals, but unless those who are responsible are found and made to clean them up, the university staff must.

Everyone realizes that it's hard to find someone to maintain the bathrooms and grounds, but the funds are certainly there. Some of that money should be spent to hire more staff to keep the dorms up, for they are indeed one of the negative aspects of NSU. Also, the administration must listen to the R.A.s: They are the vital link between administration and residents. If students really do come first here, then their health should be a primary concern.

However, like anything else, students must do their share. Try to keep your dorm clean. If you do not have enough respect for your home to keep it clean, at least you should respect the home of your friends. You should also report anything that is wrong or anything requiring maintenance. First of all, if no one reports it, no one is going to know about it. Secondly, if many people report it and continue to report it, maybe then the university will be forced to do something about it. You should speak up and demand your rights. Demand the service you paid for. At $832 per room, per semester, you sure as hell paid for it!

I'm sorry to say that students are again going to have to be the ones to take the initiative because I really don't believe Northwestern is going to worry itself with "little things". There's too much cash floating around in front of the faces of the administration. What many students want is for some of that cash to be spent on making their stay here more pleasant and comfortable, rather than taking away housing scholarships and building clock towers. Remember, it's one thing to attract students here with empty promises, but it's a whole other ballgame keeping them here.



Reader writes "knowledge most important"

Dear Editor,

Regarding the article, NSU ON THE WAY UP, in the September 13 issue of the Current Sauce:

You have put forth the idea that the growth of expanding numbers of students at NSU, thus growth in revenue, thus growth in recognition is going to make NSU a winner. You are incorrect. NSU is only going to be a winner if its growth in within the limits of what a university is—a place of higher learning.

Now, I don't see any mention of academics in your article and I don't see much attention be paid it at NSU. Of course, there is the Scholars College but it only consists of a handful of students and faculty whose minds will atrophy if NSU as a whole does not heighten its creative atmosphere and offer a curriculum conducive to higher learning.

NSU portrays itself as a good liberal arts college but in the last year there has been a cutback of courses offered in philosophy and geography; the history department survives only by the skin of its teeth. The effects of neglect are noticeable. The professors at NSU, save a few, have lost their enthusiasm under a pile of paperwork, meetings and cheerleading for the university. Professors no longer have the time or energy to engage in intellectual discussions with students. It is sad, for when our professors become rote teachers, those growing numbers of revenue producing students become "educated," lead rote lives and die, never having known the spirit of creativity that sustains the essence of being human. What a waste!

So, Brad, when you see growing numbers of students and know that means an increase in revenue, do not, not even for a second, assume that inherent in the recognition received is a good reputation. NSU's reputation rests on correct priorities, the most fundamental being an environment that nurtures knowledge, and this Brad, is a quality that not only should but must be insisted on.

What need for a pond, when you have a lake?

What need for a clock, when you have a watch?

What need for a good education? To know how to live well.

Charlotte Hanks

Write a letter to the editor!

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

There are a lot of people in this town who were selectively chosen to participate in the filming of *Steel Magnolias*. They became overnight movie stars in the *Hollywood of the South*.

These people were paid for their long hours on the set and they portrayed major characters—well major enough. But there were some of us who perhaps didn't push too hard, or didn't quite look the part, or didn't know the **right** people to get these fabulous parts.

Oh, well... that's O.K. because some friends and I finally decided we were going to get in that movie one way or another. So, when the chance came along, we grabbed it. Yes, we trucked ourselves to the riverbank for the filming of the Christmas Lights Festival.

We learned so much about the set and the filming. I noticed how they had to have every little detail just right. Sometimes it was a little annoying for the impatient and weary volunteers. We were chosen for one scene and it wasn't shot until an hour and a half later. But I guess that's what goes into a Academy Award winning movie. At least, I hope so.

But guess what! I heard it through the grapevine that that scene was going to be cut from the movie. Oh, well, maybe we'll be seen in that other shot where Annelle loses her contact . . . no, that one may be cut, too. Maybe the crowd scene in front of the bandstand? I doubt it!

So was it all for nothing? No, I must admit we really did have a **lot** of fun playing BINGO in the Elks Lodge with the Rowdy Boys (Important characters in the movie who **did** get paid). Thanks, guys, for relieving the boredom.

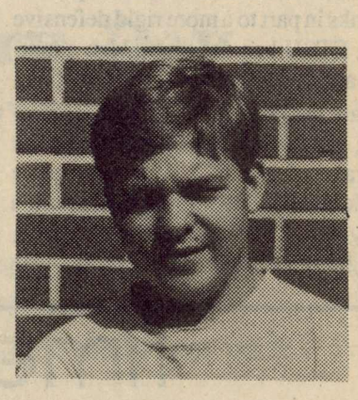
Yes, yes, yes, . . . we **were** the stupid ones. But however stupid it was to stand around for hours and hours from dusk til dawn doing absolutely nothing and not even getting paid for it, it was really one terrific experience!

Current Quotes

How did it feel to be an extra in "Steel Magnolias?"

Trisha Mastainich
Elementary Education
Freshman, LaPlace

"Everything they do has to be exactly perfect. They do each scene over and over again."



Van Reed
Journalism
Freshman, Eunice

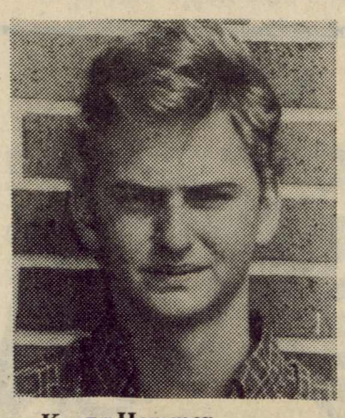
"Although I was just an extra...Hollywood, here I come!"

Candace Staats
Undecided
Freshman, St. Louis, MO

"Being an extra in the movie was an exciting experience. Although it was hard hours and hard to keep up with my school work, I would do it again."

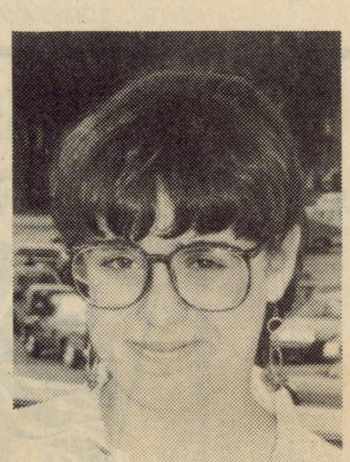
Stacey Leigh Taff
Radiological Technology
Freshman, Pineville

"I loved working as an extra. It took a lot of patience but I would love to do it again."



Kenny Hemmer
Public Relations
Freshman, New Iberia

"Working as an extra was a great experience. The best thing was that I learned what all goes into making a major motion picture. The cast and crew were, overall, great people. My favorite actress was Olympia. She was very open and natural and she approached everything with a sense of humor. As far as the work goes, the only thing hard about it is that it takes a long time to do and it gets tiresome."



Kelly Graham
English
Freshman, New Orleans

"I played the part of a photographer at the Christmas Festival and I loved it. Film-making is an amazing process. My experience had fully rekindled my desire to go to film school."

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SPORTS

Demons prepare to battle ETS in weekend matchup

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

After being derailed at Nevada-Reno, the Demon Express applied an off week to preparing for this Saturday night's battle with the East Texas State Lions.

Two weeks ago, the Demons launched a late, furious assault on UNR, but that seemingly immortal element known as "time" showed up in Nevada-Reno silver and blue, nipping any and all NSU visions of a wondrous comeback. As you recall, the Demons fell just short, 35-26.

This week, the Demons return to their secure, friendly backyard of Turpin Stadium to face East Texas State, a team that has gotten out of the gates in fine-tuned fashion, as shown by a 3-0 record.

Analyzing ETSU's potential, Demon Head Coach Sam Goodwin remarked, "I was very impressed with them. They've got the talent to compete with anyone in our league. Maybe not on a week in, week out basis, but for one game, like they've got with us."

This Lion team is to be respected. Thanks in part to a more rigid defensive unit, ETSU has done a sudden about-face after crawling home to a horrific 2-9 mark last season. In their three victories, the Lions have surrendered an average of just 14.7 points per game while scoring an average of 21.5 points per game. That works out to a winning margin of 6.8 points each game. The underlying message: These guys rely on defense in order to win close games.

The defensive-front four in ETSU's scheme of things include last year's leading tackler, Gary DeVaughn (6-3, 235, Jr.) and the Lions' own Rock of Gibralter, Ronnie White (6-2, 280, So.).

With 30 tackles and two quarterback sacks, Mike Ciszewski heads the ETSU linebacker corps, while defensive backs Donald Parker and Jeff Manuel lead the secondary with 3 interceptions apiece. Also, safety Kerry Shelton has recorded 23 tackles and 1 pickoff of his own.

Although the Lion offense doesn't strike any morbid fear in opponents, they have revealed the big play from time to time. In last week's game versus Southern Arkansas, ETSU tailback Jarrod Owens exploded for a 77 yard touchdown jaunt, and Johnny Hurndon returned a punt 66 yards to the end zone.

While Owens leads ETSU with 222 yards rushing, Mike Trigg has passed for 306 yards. Receivers Gary Compton and Jeffery Dotie have accounted for 21 catches worth 354 yards.

The battle in the trenches will be worthy of much observation, especially when the Lions have possession of the ball. ETSU's offensive line holds a clear size advantage to the Demon defensive front, averaging 256 pounds per man to 241 for the Demons. As it was in Reno two weeks ago, the Demons' quickness will try to offset the Lion's men of granite.

The return of two vital players for NSU will be watched with much interest. Randy Hilliard, a second-team all-Southland Conference choice last year returns from the suspended list, while speedy tailback Ken DeWitt suits up for the first time this year after suffering a broken arm on August 16. He may see action Saturday night.

The Demons spent the week working strictly on fundamentals as well as timing the passing game and stopping the run to force the pass, a strategy that will be employed by the Demons against ETSU.

Commenting on ETSU's overall makeup, Goodwin stated, "They're pretty balanced but right now their running game is a little bit ahead of their passing game simply because they don't have the great receivers that the old East Texas State teams had when I played against them. They're not as versatile as Reno, but more so than Southwest Missouri."

Back in 1981, ETSU triumphed over the Demons 28-21 in Natchitoches. The sour part of that Lion win was the fact that NSU busses had to provide transportation for ETSU due to a lack of traveling funds on the Lions' part.
If strategy finds its way and all goes well, the Demons will take ETSU traveling arrangements into their own hands and boot the Lions back to Commerce, Texas.

Kickoff is set for 7:00 p.m. in Turpin Stadium.

Time Out With Vic

Demon Fans,
I sure hope the Lions are prepared to leave Demonland dragging their tails behind them because, after a restful "open" weekend, our Demon team is ready to defeat the East Texas State Lions in a big way!!!
If you've made other plans...CANCEL THEM! Our second home game of the season is sure to be an exciting one and I expect all of you to attend.
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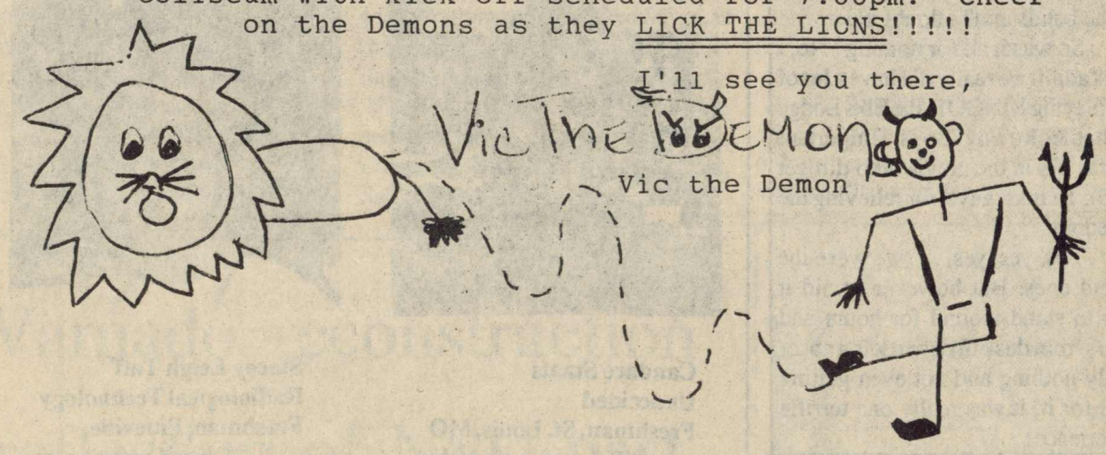

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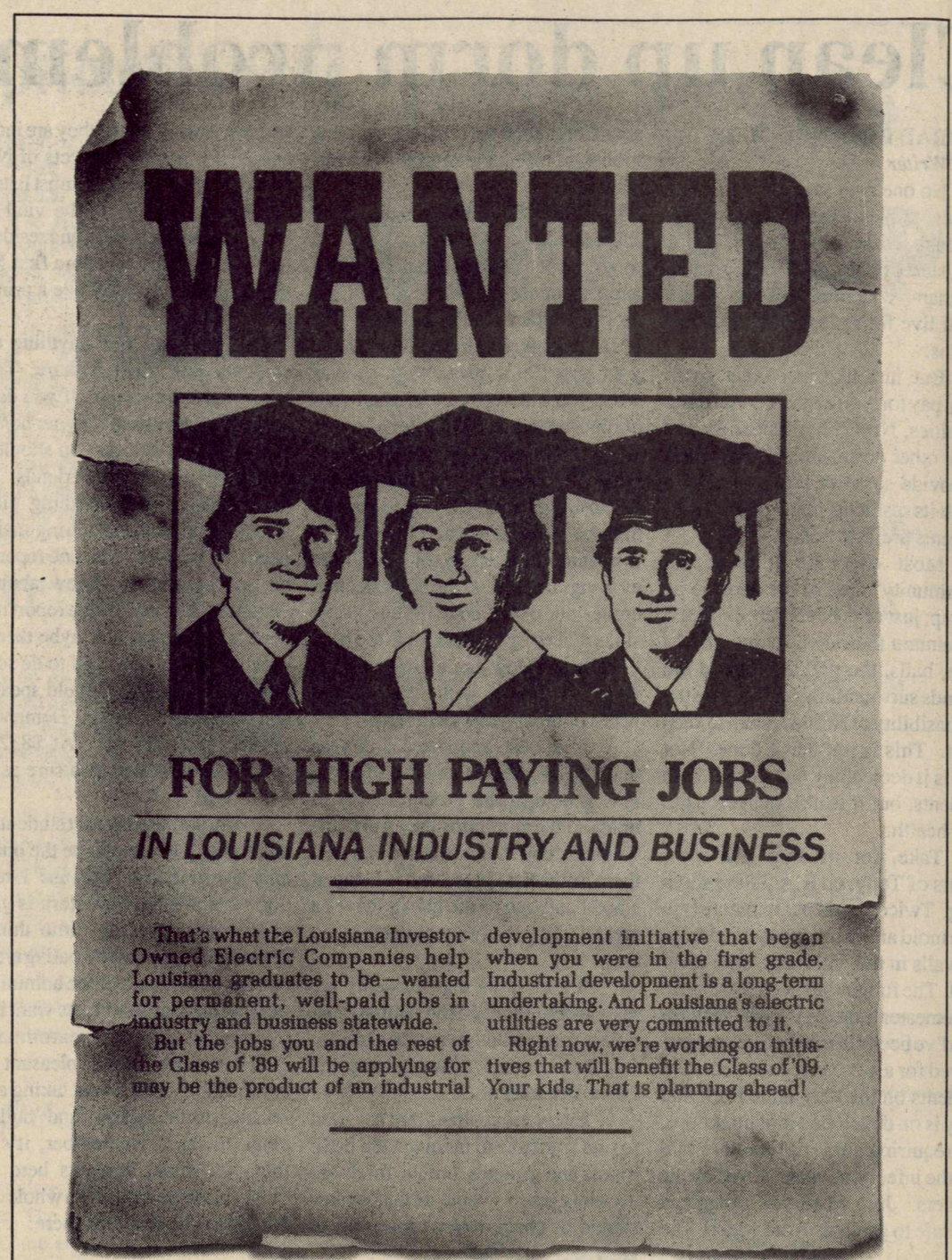

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By CHRIS WILLIS
Staff Writer

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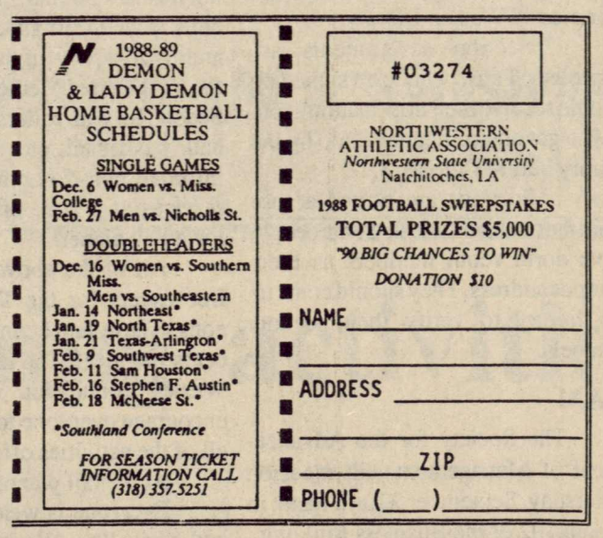

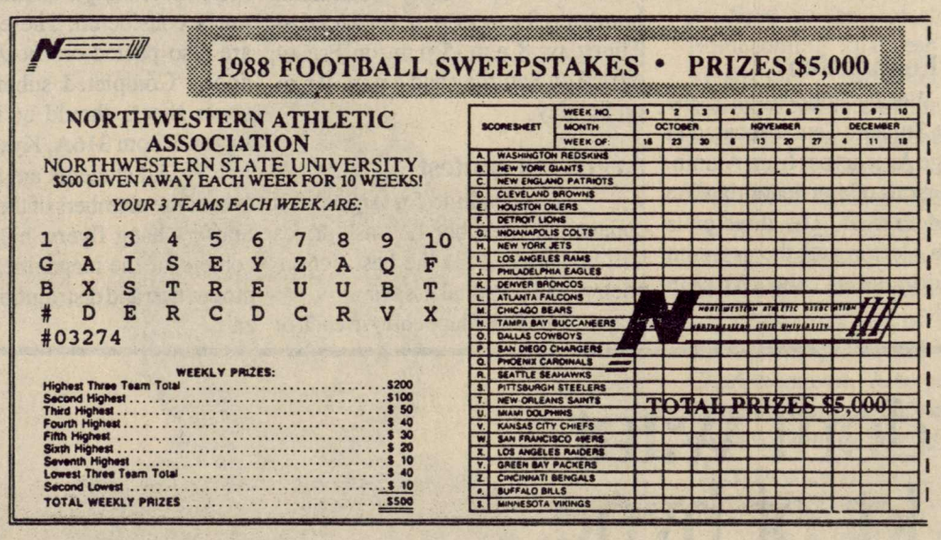

Lady Demon volleyball scores fourth victory

NATCHITOCHES— NSU's Lady Demon volleyball team added its fourth victory of the season with a 3-0 (15-11, 15-0, 15-8) win over the Southeastern Lady Lions here Monday night.

"It was a good team effort," commented head coach Rickey McCalister after the match. "It took us a while to get into the game, but this is probably the best we've played all year."

Highlights of the evening were NSU's come from behind victory in game one, Tanya Champagne's nine straight points in game two, which gave NSU a 14-5 lead, and Tammy Mros' four consecutive service aces in the final game for a 13-8 advantage.

The Lady Demons are now 4-3, and play Nicholls State in Thibodaux tonight. Thursday, NSU plays host to Southern Mississippi, before playing in the Piccadilly and Travel Lodge Tournament in New Orleans.

Lady Tracksters place second at invitational

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Northwestern State's Lady Demons didn't disappoint in their first showing of the year at last Thursday's Demon Invitational, held on the NSU campus.

Bouyed by a second and third place finish from Vicki Robarge and Kate Christmas, NSU finished second in the two mile race, a mere two points behind Louisiana Tech.

Mark Molesworth, the head of the women's cross country program, was happy with his squad's performance. "In a way, I'm happy, but on the other hand we can't be satisfied with finishing second. We were two points away from taking home our first win in the history of our program. The girls have worked hard and it showed today. Next time, we've got something to shoot for and something to build on."

Not as impressive was Northwestern State's male cross countriers, who finished well back in second place with 52 points. Louisiana Tech captured places one through seven to win the four mile race with a team total of 15 points.

Both teams are in action September 24 at the Louisiana Tech Invitational.

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Theta Chi

The brothers of Eta Omicron chapter of Theta Chi fraternity take pride in announcing their Fall 1988 pledge class: Rob Brown, Jerry Stephens, Donald Boyett, Kevin Hattaway, William Foiani, Charles Cox, Tony Means, Paul Carter, Marty Branham, Jeremy Passut, Ray Moore, Jay Krance, Bob Harman, and Geof DeWuff.

We would also like to take this time to congratulate our delegation to the Theta Chi National Convention held in Atlanta, Georgia. Joel Ebarb, Anthony Branham, and delegate Andy Harrison all received Key Man awards for attending all convention sessions.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma Rose Court will hold a car wash Thursday, Sept. 22 at Mr. Gatti's from 2 to 6 p.m.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha will be holding their annual Slave Auction on September 22 at 8 p.m. at the Mansion on the Hill. Cash, checks, and all major credit cards will be honored.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is raffling a Samurai Jeep. Any interested persons should contact a Phi Mu active or provisional member. An amount of $5 will allow a person two chances at winning the jeep.

Tri-Sigma

The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate Karen Engeron and Karen Guidry for being selected to the 1988 Homecoming Court. Best of luck to Kirsten Gernhauser, Sonya Rigaud, and Cindy Ross in the runoff.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa will host a car wash Saturday, Sept. 24 at Mr. Gatti's from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets will be sold until the car wash at $2 per ticket.

They will hold their annual "Dream Man" dance on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Northwestern Recreation Complex. It is invitation only.

NAIT

The National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT) will meet Thursday, September 22, in Room 203 of Williamson Hall. All IT majors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Homecoming

All organizations, fraternities, and sororities must turn in their Homecoming float and Mr. Homecoming forms into the SAB office to Lisa Lukowski by Sept. 21. Remember we need everyone's cooperation and support to make "Homecoming Simply Irresistable."

Le Cercle Français

Our next meeting is Thursday, September 22, at 11 a.m. in Room 315 of the Student Union.

Star gazing

Open viewing sessions will be held in the observatory every second and fourth Thursday of each month at 9:00 p.m. for those interested in seeing the stars.

Any students interested in these viewing sessions should meet on the front steps of Fournet Hall. These steps are on the side of Fournet Hall that faces the University Police Station. Interested students should call at 357-5501 in order to be scheduled for a session since no more than 25 people can be admitted at one time.

The first session is set for September 22. Sessions will not be held if the sky is overcast.

College Republicans

Northwestern State University's College Republican organization will meet Thursday, Sept. 22 at 11a.m. in room 214 of the Student Union. All Republicans are encouraged to attend.

Basketball Officials

Natchitoches basketball officials will have a meeting Monday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 at the 9th grade center for anyone interested in referring high school basketball.

Chartered Organizations

All chartered organizations on campus must fill out a request for semester renewal of recognition. Failure to file a card indicates the organization is no longer active on campus and will be omitted from the university publications and denied use of facilities. Deadline for submitting the renewal card is Oct. 1. Please return all cards to Rm. 214 in the Student Union.

All organizations are required to maintain a Northwestern Post Office Box in the organization's name. The only exception is to have the mail received at department, e.g. Asso. of the U.S. Army-Military Science Dept.

All events must be placed on the University Master Calendar.

Purple Jackets

The next Purple Jackets meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.

FCS

The Fellowship of Christian Students will be meeting every Wednesday from 7 p.m. til 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 320 of the Student Union. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Young Democrats

Join the party . . . the Democratic party. Young Democrat meetings will be held on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Rm. 320 in the Student Union.

SAB

The Public Relations and Advertising and the Hospitality and Decorations committees of the Student Activities Board will meet in Rm. 214 of the Student Union. at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Special Events committee will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in Rm. 214.

The position for Concert chairman is open. Anyone interested should go by the SAB office.

Rick Kelley will be appearing in the Student Union Ballroom Friday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Current Sauce

The *Current Sauce* staff meetings will be every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Rm. 225 Kyser Hall.

Lecture series

Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. will speak on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. The topic will be the Cycles of American History.

Library Orientation

Freshmen, if you have not signed up for the four class meetings of library orientation, see a reference librarian in Watson Library.

Section assignments are complete. Those who have signed up should receive their notification soon. If you get no notification, stop by the library before October 3.

Sections are posted across from the circulation desk. Some people gave dorm room numbers as their campus address. They should come to the library to verify their section numbers.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet on Thursday, September 22, at 11 a.m. in Room 102 of the Business Building.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is the Methodist Student Center located at 520 College Ave. across from Alumni Center. Persons of any denomination are invited to visit. The director is Rev. Ryan Horton and the assistant director/counselor is Mickie Townsend.

The Foundation is off to a running start this year and has already planned a busy fall semester. Weekly activities include Monday night movies at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday luncheons from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday night recreation at the First United Methodist Church on Second St. with rollerskating, volleyball, basketball, etc. There are also informal, non-denominational chapel services at 5 p.m. on Sundays followed by dinner.

All of the above activities are free except for the Tuesday luncheons. These luncheons only cost 50 cents per meal. The members of the Wesley Foundation would like to encourage everyone to join in any or all of the activities offered.

At the fall planning session the Everyone is welcome to go by and visit. The Wesley Foundation hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. on Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday; closed on Saturday and 4 p.m.-9 p.m. on Sunday.

Argus fall contest

The deadline for *Argus*' fall contest is November 1. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best fiction, poetry, and personal essays.

The first place entry in each of these categories will earn a $50 prize. Second place will earn a $35 prize, and third place will earn a $25 prize. Also, a prize of $50 will be awarded for the single best one-act play.

In addition to the three prizewinners in poetry, five unranked honorable mentions will be chosen. These will not earn any prize money, but they will be assured publication in the magazine.

One honorable mention will be selected in fiction as well.

Those who wish to submit material for consideration should obtain cover sheets from the *Argus* office, complete them, and attach them to their manuscripts. Only the social security number should appear on the manuscript itself. All entries must be typewritten.

Any submissions failing to meet these simple requirements will not be considered. These instructions are also posted on the *Argus* office door. Completed submissions and cover sheets should be turned in to *Argus*, Room 316A, Kyser Hall.

All students are still invited to become members of the *Argus* staff. Staffers hang flyers, help select the content of the magazine, assist with production and distribution, and copy-edit.

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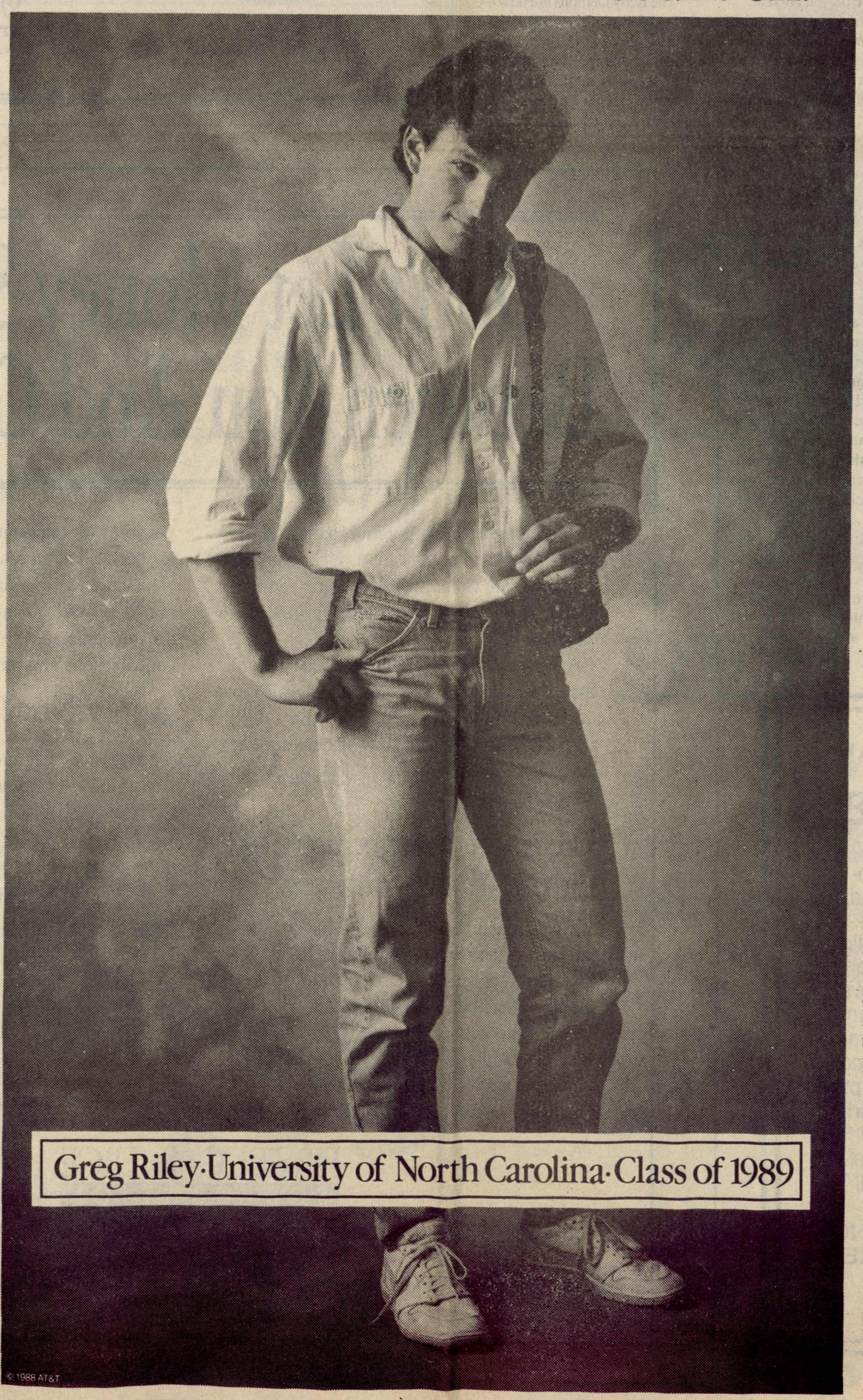

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Homecoming activities fire up Northwestern

Mary Miller
1988 Homecoming Queen

By CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

Once again the time has come to get fired up for Homecoming, and Homecoming this year is "Simply Irresistible." The thing that makes this weekend one of the best weekends of the year is student enthusiasm.

The Student Activities Board(SAB) and the Student Government Association(SGA) have planned many exciting activities to encourage student body participation.

Activities kick off on Wednesday night, September 29 with the Ray Charles concert. Also performing at the concert are the 17-member Ray Charles Orchestra and the Raelettes. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

The excitement continues on Thursday, September 30. According to Lisa Lukowski, SAB Special Events chairperson, there will be a Mr. Homecoming Pageant at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The winner of the pageant will receive $50 cash and a $25 gift certificate to the Mariner Restaurant.

Door prizes will also be given out to those present at the pageant.

Following the pageant, students can enjoy the humor of The Barber and Seville. This act combines humor with ventriloquism.

Official weekend activities get started on Friday, September 31 with the Homecoming Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. and an Alumni Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Robert W. Wilson Sr. Recreation Complex.

The Homecoming Parade begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday on the riverbank in downtown Natchitoches. From the riverbank, the parade is scheduled to travel to the Prather Coliseum parking lot. Following the parade there will be pep rally activities. Such activities include performances by the Demon Yell Leaders and the Pompom Line. There will also be a mock-funeral for the Southwest Texas Bobcat. A eulogy will be read for the bobcat by Michael McHale, president of SGA, and then the bobcat will be burned atop a bonfire.

Then on Saturday, October 1, the final climactic day of Homecoming 1988 begins. Activities start with the Ladies Bingo Brunch at 10 a.m. at the Recreation Complex, the Demon Cheerleader Reunion at 10 a.m. in Room 320 of the Student Union, the Lady of the Bracelet Reunion at 10:30 a.m. in the Alumni Center, the class of 1938's 50-year reunion at 10 a.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union, the class of 1944's reunion at 10 a.m. in the Student Union's Cane River Room, and the Alumni Luncheon at noon in the Student Union Ballroom.

Finally, the big event begins for Northwestern's 104th Homecoming. John Fred and the Playboys will provide the music for the tailgate party from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Then at 2 p.m. the Northwestern Demons face the Southwest Texas Bobcats in Turpin Stadium.

The Homecoming Court that the student body selected includes nine "Simply Irresistible" women. The court will be introduced at the pep rally on Friday night. They will not formally be presented until the halftime show of Saturday's football game.

Selected to reign as queen of the 1988 Homecoming Court is Mary Miller. Mary is a sophomore majoring in sociology. She is from Baton Rouge, is president of the SAB, social chairman for the Sigma Kappa national social sorority, and a "Lil' Sis" of the Tau Kappa Epsilon

The other eight members of the 1988 Homecoming Court include: Cindy Bethel, sophomore journalism major from Mansfield; Elizabeth Bonnette, sophomore from Winnfield attending Louisiana Scholars' College; Karen Engeron, sophomore political science major from Houma; Melody Smith, a senior elementary teaching major from Leesville; Melissa Frank, junior anthropology major from Mamou; Kirsten Gernhauser, junior physical education major from Chalmette; and Karen Guidry, senior mathematics major from LaRose; Kim Wilson, a senior elementary teaching major from Baton Rouge.

Once again, SAB and SGA ask the students of Northwestern to play an active role in this weeks' Homecoming 1988 festivities. Help make this year's Homecoming "Simply Irresistible."

Cindy Bethel

Liz Bonnette

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Melissa Frank

Kirsten Gernhauser

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Melody Smith

Kim Wilson

Schlesinger talks politics

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Staff Writer

"The time of change is always upon us...conservatism and innovation dispute for the possession of the world," said Dr. Arthur Schlesinger at a lecture in Northwestern's Fine Arts Auditorium on September 22. Schlesinger, a noted writer and historian, was on campus as a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Since the topic of his speech was the cycles of history, Schlesinger described how cyclical patterns can be observed in the history of the world. Quoting Henry Adams, he remarked that "'It is twelve years for the beat of the pendulum. After 1776, it took twelve years to create a Constitution and another twelve years to bring about a reaction to the government.'"

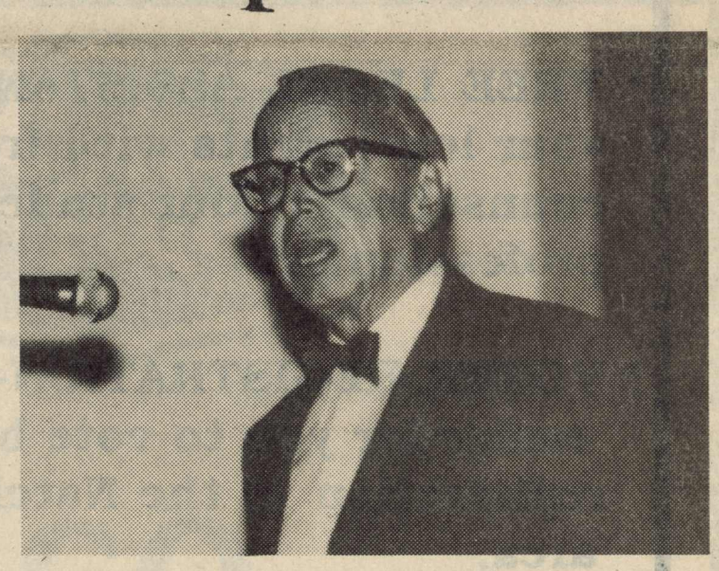
"It is more of a 24- to 30-year cycle," said Schlesinger, "from centralization and patriotism to the diffusion of nationalism." Citing a "wiser and better historian—my father," he pointed out that history tends to swing in two directions: "It goes from conservative with the concerns of the few, to liberal with the concerns of all."

"If you look at Reagan's era of private interest, it is a reenactment of Eisenhower's administration," he said, "just as that was a replay of the Harding-Coolidge years, which resembled Cleveland's term." The same observation be seen in the Democratic party, said Schlesinger. "In 1901, there was Teddy Roosevelt, then in 1932 we had FDR's New Deal, and again in 1960 there was the New Frontier of John Kennedy."

Schlesinger remarked that the political conscience of young people "usually awakens during the ages of 16 to 25." He also observed that young people who "grew up in the age of FDR will more than likely use FDR's ideals when they are old enough to run for public office." The same holds true, he said, for the "baby boomers" who grew up with John Kennedy and for those who are now growing up in the Reagan era.

These tides of political interest follow the cyclical pattern he described. "A good deal of politics is physiological. Public action with the liberals leaves the electorate disenchanted while the hedonism of the private interest conservatives runs its course too."

The conservatives of today, said Schlesinger, are becoming more liberal. "They seek some meaning other than the fast buck and themselves." The historian pointed out that the conservative movement gained strength in the 1920's, the 1950's, and again in the 1980's.



"Having lived to the age of 70, I have seen the changes," Schlesinger joked. "But since I have seen the cycle come around, I know that it is self-sufficient and self-generating aside from catastrophes that occur that may alter it." The pattern of history can be measured "in a heartbeat, in the tides, in night and day."

Schlesinger said, "To quote Adam Smith from his *Wealth of Nations*: 'We always seek to better ourselves from the womb to the grave. Between those two moments, no man ever has enough that he will not want to change.'" He also quoted philosopher Immanuel Kant in saying, "'Give a man everything and it will not be everything.'"

He went to say that the American public generally tires of these cycles of either liberalism or conservatism and eventually want a change. "In the 1920's, after two presidents

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Argus selections to be chosen

By Shannon J. Greer
Staff Writer

The best writings of Northwestern students are published each spring in Argus, Northwestern's literary magazine.

Argus consists of poetry, prose, artwork and photography. Entries are selected through one contest held in the fall and a second in the spring.

"Our magazine serves as a creative outlet for the students of Northwestern," said Gynger Ingram, Argus editor. "We try to publish only student work."

Dr. Sara Burroughs, Argus' advisor since January 1988, said that she would like to see students write about what they know. "I'd like to see short stories about what it's like to be a college student in the '80's and humorous personal essays," said Dr. Burroughs.

Dr. Burroughs plans to enter Argus in the Southern Literary Festival contest held each spring in Mississippi.

The deadline for Argus' fall contest is November 1. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best fiction, poetry and personal essays.

The first-place entry in each of these categories will earn a $50 prize. Second place will earn a $35 prize and third place, $25. Also, a prize of $50 will be awarded for the single best one-act play.

Five unranked honorable mentions will be chosen in poetry in addition to the three prizewinners. These will not earn any prize money, but they will be published in the next Argus.

One honorable mention will be selected in fiction as well.

Those who wish to submit material for consideration should obtain cover sheets from the Argus office, complete them and attach them to their manuscripts. Only the social security number should appear on the manuscript itself. All entries must be typewritten.

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Winners will be announced before the end of the fall semester.

All students are invited to join the Argus staff. Staff members hang flyers, help select the content of the magazine, assist with the production and distribution, and copy-edit.

Founded in 1976, Argus was first sold as a newsstand magazine. It is now overseen by the Student Publication Committee and is funded by student fees.

Ray Charles will perform at Prather Coliseum on Wednesday, September 28 at 8:15 p.m. Free tickets can be obtained at the Fine Arts building with a valid Northwestern student I.D.

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LETTER FROM THE SGA

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NEWS

One for the books

Pat's to continue student text trade

MICHELLE WEEGO
naging Editor

Pat's Economy Store will con-ue to function as a used textbook pplier for Norwestern students after ing a successful first semester in buy-back business.

The Natchitoches school supply re, at 912 College Ave., began ing used books from Northwest- students last May in competition h Wallace Bookstores Incorpo-ed, located on campus. At that time, 's Economy Store bought back all d textbooks with a national whole-e value although Northwestern re-ed to send the store a faculty book of this semester's textbooks.

Lee Waskom, owner of Pat's Economy, said, "We did pretty well, but not as well as I hoped. I bought a lot of books last semester that they aren't using anymore."

"Northwestern finally gave me a book list but only after I had bought back textbooks from last semester," Waskom said. "There were a lot of new books ordered this year."

Waskom plans on specializing in used textbooks rather that new. "I want to concentrate on being known as a used book supplier," Waskom said.

"Wholesalers and the publishers I'm dealing with think I did very well," the store owner said. "They all felt excited that I was onboard as an off-campus textbook supplier."

Pat's refund policy is very similar to that of the university bookstore's. The Natchitoches store will buy back books all year long at least 30% of the wholesale price. Waskom promises that if there's a better price, he will pay it.

During finals week, all books will be bought back at 50% of the wholesale price. "Any difference in the buy-back price between Pat's and Wallace's will depend on the sale price," Waskom said. "I intend to give back 1/2 of my original cost of the book."

The prices between the two supply stores are very similar. An economy book found at both places cost $38.89 at Pat's and $39.70 at Wallace's.

In time, Waskom intends to sell more Northwestern oriented supplies. "I already sell the same basic book supplies that Wallace's does as well as lab and drafting items," Waskom said.

"I'm going to start slowly," he stated. "I'm slowly learning what I need to sell. We plan to include everything students need for class."

Waskom intends to wait on ordering Northwestern t-shirts and specialty items. "At this moment I'm not going to jump into it. I'm just going to take my time."

Alumni events scheduled

URIE LeBLANC
ff Writer

Alumni Homecoming festivities l kick off at 1 p.m. on Friday, tember 30, at the Robert W. lson,Sr. Recreation Complex.

First on the agenda is the Alumni lf Tournament . This is followed a jambalaya dinner which will be ved at 6:30 p.m. The Northwestern ll Leaders will be on hand to raise rits in addition to the night's enter-nment at the Complex.

Homecoming Day activities will in at 9 a.m. with Alumni Registra-n at the Alumni Center. At 10 a.m., re will be a Ladies Bingo Brunch at Recreational Complex, the "N" b Hall of Fame Induction will be in Purple and White Room in the rthwestern Field House, and the mni and Foundation Board Meet-will be conducted in Room 321 in Sylvan Friedman Student Union.

Homecoming Day will also be a of reunions in the Student Union. 10 a.m. the Class of 1938 will hold its 50 year reunion in the President's Room, the Class of 1944 will hold its reunion in Cane River Room and previous Northwestern Cheerleaders will reunite in Room 320. At 10:30 a.m., former title holders of the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant will meet in the Alumni Center.

An Alumni Luncheon and the Annual Alumni General Meeting will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at noon. The Class of 1938 will be honored at the luncheon.

Following the game there will be an "N" Club gathering in the Elk's Lodge in downtown Natchitoches.

Homecoming weekend will wrap up Sunday, October 2, with a Tennis Tournament at the Northwestern Tennis Complex.

Elise James, director of External Affairs, summed up the spirit of Homecoming by saying, "Homecoming is a special time when Alumni come back to see what is really going on. We welcome and encourage alumni to visit campus this weekend. It will make you feel good."

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NEWS

ISEP offers change

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Staff Writer

Imagine simply paying your Northwestern fees and going to school at a place where there are no long lines at the computer center, no overcrowded parking lots, and no Iberville Dining Halls. That's what two NSU students did recently by participating in the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP).

John Rees, a senior from Natchitoches, spent last year on the small island of Malta in the Mediterranean Sea. Located about fifty miles south of Sicily, Malta was an ideal spot for Rees because "my parents were stationed in Sicily on a military base and everyone spoke English on Malta. It fit me perfectly."

Attending Maltese University took up most of Rees' time. "I went to school from October to May and we had the same courses throughout the year." The caseload was difficult, he reports, especially since there were no textbooks and most of the class period was lecture. "Nearly everybody worked in the library. It was a lot of work on your own." There were only two test administered during the year: mid-terms and finals.

Housing in Malta was quite different from Northwestern's dormitories. "Since the island is so small, there are no needs for dorms. Everybody lived at home, but a lot of the parents didn't want them to leave until they were married."

According to Rees, the climate of Malta was very similar to that of Natchitoches. "Geographically, Malta is about on a level with Arkansas, so it felt like home a lot." The island was almost always windy, but it hardly rained. "We never got any snow, just like Natchitoches."

After school was over, Rees spent three weeks on a train touring Europe, visiting the countries of Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, France, and England.

Another senior from Natchitoches, Todd Keenan, went abroad last year via ISEP. After he had paid his NSU fees, Keenan enrolled at the college of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland.

"The classes were difficult," said Keenan, "because of the way they were scheduled." His classes, which included German, English, Political Science, and two History courses, each lasted the entire year.]

Like Rees, Keenan's tests were administered only once. "We had one final and it was either pass or fail. We were given three hours to write three essays of 3-500 words each."

The students at Glasgow, said Keenan, were much more involved in politics than those at NSU. "They were very radical and into protesting. When they got started, it was like a swarm," he said.

Keenan's reason for choosing Scotland was similar to Rees' decision. "I couldn't speak a foreign language and since the schools in Scotland are, for the most part, better than those in England, I picked Strathclyde in Scotland."

However, unlike Rees, he did not have any relatives overseas. "I ran into a few Keenans over there, but I didn't know them. I'm not sure if we're related."

Prospective exchange students who wish to travel with the International Student Exchange Program must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, according to ISEP coordinator Tommy Whitehead. The student must also have three recommendations from Northwestern faculty. Students must also compete with other applicants from other universities nation-wide for the overseas slot.

How well are freshmen adapting?

Freshmen courtesy calls made to obtain feedback

By ELIZABETH McDAVID
Staff Writer

People often say that the change from life in high school to life in college is one of the biggest adjustments that a student makes. Retention Coordinator Gail Jones wants to make sure that students were adapting to this change without any major problems.

Jones, along with Laura McClelland, Chrissy Dunavent, and admission recruiter Marleen Edwards have been making courtesy calls to every student in the freshman class. Originally, the calls were made from the Alumni House, but now they are made from the Purple and White Room of the Northwestern Field House because there is more space and more telephone lines.

The telephone calls are made every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. The calls began on September 10, and will continue until every freshman has been called.

Many of the questions asked are about classes, teachers, dorms, residential advisors and roommates.

"The responses have been good. Most students gave very positive feedback. The students were eager to talk about the football games, as well as their weekends," Jones said.

Although most students said they were satisfied, there were also some complaints. "Freshman living on the third floor of Sabine Hall complained of problems with the showers. The other complaints have been about the air conditioning. We are working on taking care of any problems," Jones said.

LOB plans ahead

By ANNE MILLER
Staff Writer

This year's Miss Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, one of the most popular events at Northwestern, is already in the planning stages. The preliminary to the Miss Louisiana Pageant is set for Friday, January 27.

Applications go out on October 25. Nominations will be accepted after this date. Nominations, however, are not necessary to be a contestant.

There will be a series of teas/interest parties for all interested girls. The first interest party will be on October 4 at 6:30 in the presidents' room in the Student Union. Here the pageant procedure will be explained to the girls. All questions will be answered and the necessary information will be explained.

"I think the earlier everyone is informed and becomes interested, the easier it will be on the girls to prepare for the pageant," said Christy Messer, chairman of the LOB committee. "They also can begin preparing for the talent competition early since that is what usually makes the girls the most nervous."

Also provided for the girls will be a positive-self seminar in which a knowledgeable professional will give advice in the areas of pageant makeup, poise and dress.

This is not an ordinary year for the pageant. This is it's 30th anniversary. In accordance with this fact the theme of this year's pageant is "Thirty Years of Puttin' on the Ritz."

"We are all very excited about the pageant's 30th anniversary. We expect it to be a very positive year for the LOB tradition," Messer said.

Miss LOB represents Northwestern at other pageants, festivals, fairs and many other events. It is one the most prominent student honors at Northwestern.

It all began in the early twenties, when the first beauty pageant, sponsored by the Potpourri, was held on campus. In 1958, Miss Kahne Dipoala was crowned the first Miss LOB. She received a solid gold bracelet to wear in public when she represented the university. That same bracelet has been passed down from queen to queen.

In 1971, the Student Union Governing Board (now the SAB), through the efforts of Robert W. Wilson Sr. bought the first franchise for the Miss Louisiana Pageant. Therefore enabling Miss LOB to enter the contest. In 1980, Miss LOB Zina Curlee was first runner up in the Miss Louisiana Pageant.

"The LOB is a cherished tradition at Northwestern. The SAB is already planning and coordinating the pageant and we are looking for it to be a tremendous success this year," said Skeeter Henry, director of organizations and student activities.

The pageant is a valuable experience for all involved. It improves the contestants' confidence and self-image. It is also an opportunity to meet people and get involved in school.

Anyone interested in helping with the pageant or have questions on being a contestant should contact Christy Messer in the SAB office, room 214 in the Student Union.

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EDITORIAL

Turnout fervent but small

Once again, the true spirit of the Northwestern State student body has shown through. The Demons returned to action Saturday night after a road game in Reno, an off week, and almost nonexisten student support at the away game. Granted, the group that was there was vocal and helped the Demons to a great win, but why the small turnout?

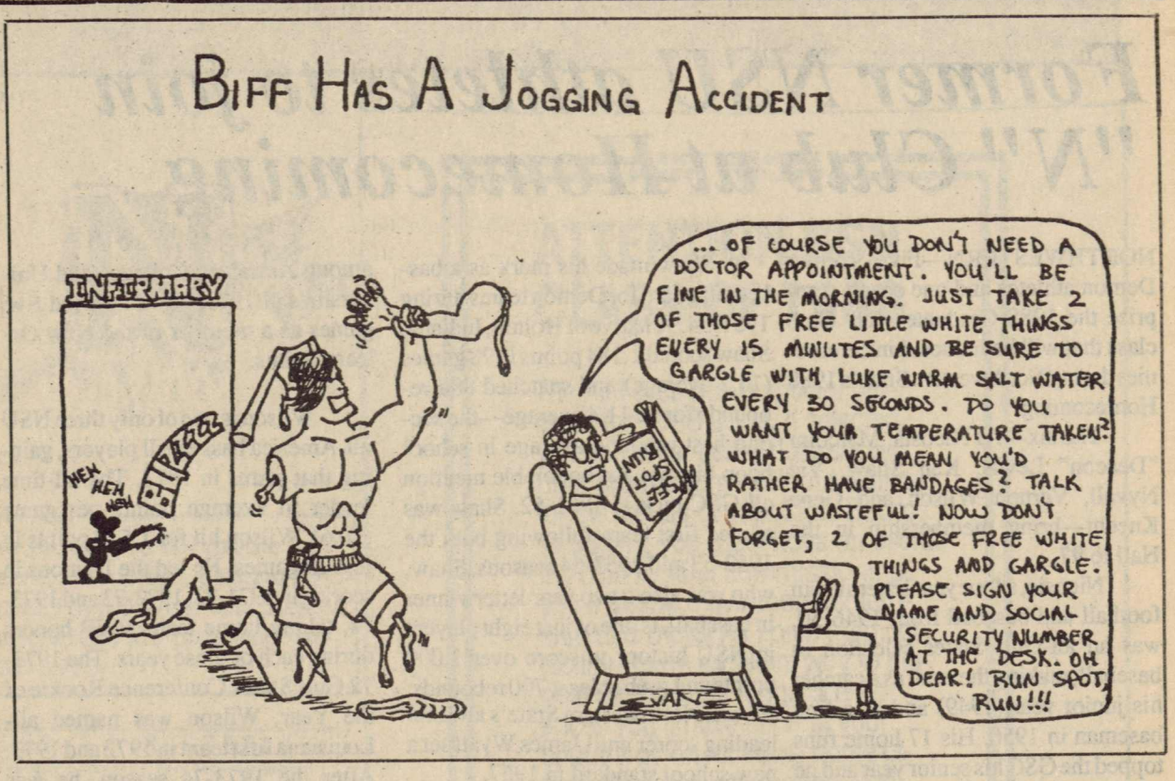
It appears from this vantage point that this is a trend that goes back to last year's basketball season. The Lady Demons qualified for the Southland Conference playoffs, yet student support at their games were poor. The men's team not only qualified for the playoffs but played a first round playoff game in Prather Coliseum, yet we had the smallest crowd of the year. What is wrong with Northwestern students? Why do they refuse to support their fellow students or get involved in campus activities?

This disturbing trend is not limited to athletics. Over the last year, the Student Life Office, the Student Activities Board, and the Student Government Association have bent over backwards to provide entertainment and other outlets for students, and no one seems to take advantage of their efforts. For example, last spring's *Expose* concert had a very small student turn out, and this year's pregame concerts and parties have also experienced very small crowds. I wonder what the attendance will be like at this week's Ray Charles concert, especially considering the fact that the tickets for students to see one of the legends of the entertainment world, are free.

Over the last two years, Northwestern has once again become a vibrant university. However, to become a truly great university; academically, socially, and athletically it must have student involvement. There are those who say that we don't have the hings that other universities have. They might do well to take a look at themselves and ask why. Only then might they see that the only thing that others have that Northwestern doesn't have is the involvement of the student body.

To those of you who say athletics are one of your interests, try it. You might like it. What is your excuse for not attending one of the many other activities that are being provided? For those of you who have supported athletics and other student activities, I challenge you to try and encourage others to come and join the fun. To those of you who complain that there is nothing to do on this campus, you couldn't be more mistaken. Lastly, if there is anyone out there who has any suggestions on how to get more students involved in athletics and other campus activities, we, as well as the other campus groups, would like to hear from you. However, I hold no great hope of hearing from the student body, because experiences like this past Saturday night tell me not to get my hopes up. Hope to see you Saturday!

MARK MOLESWORTH
Athletic Ticket Manager



Current Quotes

Do you think there's enough information about AIDS available to students on campus?

Ivan MacDonald
Pre-law
Freshman, Baton Rouge
"No, I still think its a little over-rated. But some people are a little naive."

Sara Tinker
Accounting
Freshman, DeQuincy
"There's really not enough information known anywhere about AIDS. It's a disease that people always want to hear more information on."

Scherry Jefferies
Business Administration
Freshman, DeRidder
"No, I do not think there is enough information on AIDS because it wouldn't be as widespread as it is."

On the campaign trail

Dukakis strikes out

I would like to respond to your article OLYMPIA DUKAKIS STUMPS FOR COUSIN MIKE AT NSU which appeared in last week's paper. I want to take this space to go through the article, clear up some statements and discuss in more detail these other topics.

I want to first address the statements of Jack Brittain, Natchitoches Parish Coordinator for Dukakis. He said that the questions of Dukakis' patriotic attitudes were "bold face lies that needed to be addressed." To be honest, I think this should be questioned and addressed. When the Governor opposes the recitation of The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag by school children, I think someone should question his patriotic attitudes. On May 20, 1977 Dukakis VETOED House Bill 5627, which required the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag in public school. The veto was overridden. In both branches, the override vote easily exceeded the required two-thirds majority (24-7 in the Senate, 201-27 in the House). Following the vote in the House, representatives broke into a rendition of 'God Bless America'. The Senate vote was preceded by a call to approve the bill 'in the name of all that's holy and good, apple pie, and motherhood'. Thank God that some of the Massachusetts legislators are patriotic. Just in case anyone wants to know, this is very, as Ms Dukakis wanted, ' accurate and truthful'.

I agree with Ms Dukakis, the need to be addressed. That is what this letter to the editor is for. As State Representative, Mr. Dukakis filed bills to LEGALIZE " blasphemy" (House Bill 3483), "abortions" (HB 3756), "unnatural and lascivious acts with another person" (HB 3272), "fornication" (HB 3482), and "the crime against nature" (HB 3484). WOW, did he forget anything?? Oh yeah, we all know about his vacations for murderers.

Showing his ignorance in foreign affairs, Dukakis says... "there is no military threat to the security of the government of Honduras". Yeah right! Don't we remember the invasion of Honduras by the Soviet backed communist Sandanistas?? Oh, I guess that just slipped Mr. Dukakis'_____ well, uh, err—he just forgot.

So you say, what about his values? Surely he has values? Well, yes he does. I just happen to believe that they aren't the same values that we share. He, for example:

Opposes prayer in public schools
Supports allowing homosexual couples to adopt children
Supports abortions on demand
Supports federal funding of abortions
Supports amending Civil Rights Act of 1964 to include special rights for gay men and lesbians

As far as prayer in school Mr. Dukakis puts it best when he says "We've learned that we can't improve America's school by... putting religion back in the classroom. Good education requires more than a right wing and a prayer". And as Governor Guy Hunt says "In Michael Dukakis' America, OUR values are FORSAKEN VALUES". WOW!!

And in accordance with Ms Dukakis, this has all been very "accurate and truthful". Stated as a public service, that the public should know, with malice towards none.

CLINT PERSON
NSU College Republicans, President

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A topic needing addressing

AIDS prevention ignored

It attacks without prejudice or preference. Whoever it comes across it kills. Once you are infected you cannot be cured. The cold, hard fact is that AIDS can kill any one of us or any of our loved ones.

Yet many people, including college students, continue to disregard AIDS as a threat to them. Too many people know far too little about the disease many people predict to be worse than the plague.

Here at Northwestern State University, a learning institution and center of knowledge, not even a single pamphlet is available to students to help them better understand AIDS. With such a significant sexually active population here, the AIDS issue must be addressed.

Just like any other social disease, AIDS becomes a threat every time you have unprotected sex outside of a monogamous relationship. But uncharacteristic of other diseases, AIDS will remain hidden for at least five years while still being passed from partner to partner without anyone suspecting a thing.

Infected students will not test positive for the HIV virus until they leave NSU. But this does not mean that the problem should not be dealt with here because the best way to combat any problem is to "nip it in the bud."

What many people don't realize is that AIDS is indeed a serious threat to the heterosexual as well as homosexual community. It is true that most of the people infected with the HIV virus are homosexual or intravenous drug users. And even though there has been only one reported case of AIDS in Natchitoches, the homosexual community on campus throughout NSU, Scholar's College and the Louisiana School are seriously at risk.

Who knows if AIDS is present on campus or not? Who knows all the ways AIDS can be spread? Who knows if you are in absolutely no danger of contracting AIDS here on campus? The answer to all these questions is the same: No one.

I'm not trying to scare everyone into mass hysteria. I'm simply trying to point out the fact that no one really knows what's safe and what's not. There are too many unknowns with this disease. AIDS affects all of us and we need to be better educated about it. What more appropriate place to learn about AIDS than at an institution of higher learning?

Some of the administration, including school nurse Mrs. Jo Hargis, feel that it is not the responsibility of the university to educate its students about the dangers of AIDS. According to Mrs. Hargis, information about AIDS has never been available at NSU, nor has there ever been any discussion about providing it.

It's true that the university shouldn't have to tell students that they need to wear condoms or use other forms of birth control when having sex. But Northwestern does have a moral obligation to its students to have information on AIDS readily available, for most students cannot fathom the possible ramifications.

Basic knowledge about AIDS will not be a cure-all, though; obviously nothing is. To know how to protect yourself is one thing, but to actually take the time to do it in the heat of passion is another.

One alternative that many colleges across the nation have implemented is to place condom dispensing machines in dormitory bathrooms. Many sexual encounters are not premeditated. They simply happen, often times in the guy's room.

I believe most people would be more apt to use a condom if they could simply walk down the hall and get one than drive to Eckerd's. In the heat of the moment, no one wants to stop altogether and take a car ride, especially after having been drinking. I think there is no question that more people would use condoms if they were available in the dorms.

Well, how about it, administration? Is the health of the students important enough in order for you to take action and respond to their needs? If not, then think about how these machines can benefit you. That's right—MONEY! Profit! You know the terms well.

Why not employ a system or a piece of equipment that will be beneficial both to the students and the university as a whole?! I mean, having condoms in dorm bathrooms will not only protect students from AIDS, but will protect them from other social disease and unwanted pregnancy as well. And if the university cab make money off of it, what more is standing in your way?

As Mrs. Hargis said, AIDS is not only a threat to both heterosexual and homosexual Northwestern students, but it is also a threat to the entire world. Remember, students, condoms are your best defense against sexually-transmitted diseases. Wear them when there's a risk involved. Also, AIDS education must be implemented here on campus to make students fully aware of every aspect of this very deadly disease. Couple education with condom machines in the dorms and we will have a much safer sexual community. And if it's not safer, at least this time it won't be Northwestern's fault.

BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

SPORTS

Former NSU athletes to join "N" Club at Homecoming

NORTHWESTERN—Five former Demon athletes and one coach comprise the 1988 Graduate "N" Club class that will be inducted in ceremonies during Northwestern State's 1988 Homecoming.

The six—Al Nicosia, Malcolm "Deacon" Lewis, Ken Shaw, Vic Nyvall, Vernon Wilson and Gene Knecht—bring membership in the Hall to 97.

Nicosia, a four year lettermen in football and baseball from 1946-50, was an all-Gulf States selection in baseball, making the team as a catcher his junior year (1949) and as a first baseman in 1950. His 17 home runs topped the GSC his senior year and he swatted over .300 in each of his four varsity seasons. He was also a football all-conference choice following his senior year.

Lewis starred as the starting quarterback for Northwestern State's undefeated 1966 team and was also an outstanding pitcher for NSU's baseball teams of the late 1960's. A football tri-captain in 1967, he was voted the Gulf States Conference's Back of the Year in 1966 while leading the league in scoring. Lewis played baseball in 1966 and 1968. During '66, the native of Marshall, Texas posted a 6-2 won/loss record with a 2.39 earned run average while leading the GSC in strikeouts (67 in 60 innings). In 1968, Lewis went 6-1 on the mound with a league-leading 0.59 ERA. He batted .313 that season.

Shaw made his mark as a basketball guard for Demon teams during 1951-54. A native of Holton, Indiana, Shaw scored 1,184 points in 78 games (15.2 average) and snatched 888 rebounds for an 11.4 average—the second best rebound average in school hoop history. An honorable mention all-GSC pick in 1951-52, Shaw was named first team following both the 1952-53 and 1953-54 seasons. Shaw, who was also a two year letterwinner in baseball, is one of just eight players in NSU history to score over 1,000 points and grab at least 700 rebounds. He was Northwestern State's all-time leading scorer until James Wyatt set a new school standard in 1967.

Nyvall was a sensational gridiron performer who gained all-Gulf States recognition in 1967 and 1968. The team MVP in 1967 after placing eighth in the nation in punt returns, Nyvall eventually set numerous career records during his Demon stay. Among those marks were most rushes in a game (31), most net yards by punt return (129), most yards by kickoff return (136), most touchdowns in a game (three—tied with many others), most kicks returned in one season (18) and most yards returned by kickoff in one season (392). Nyvall currently stands in 11th place on the all-time NSU scoring list with 108 points. Selected to Outstanding College Students of America and Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities in 1970, Nyvall played five games as a member of the New Orleans Saints.

Wilson is one of only three NSU all-America basketball players, gaining that status in 1973. The all-time leader in average points per game (20.6), Wilson hit for 1,540 points in just 75 games. He led the Demons in scoring in 1971-72, 1972-73 and 1973-74, taking home team MVP honors during each of those years. The 1971-72 Gulf States Conference Rookie of the Year, Wilson was named all-Louisiana first team in 1972 and 1973. After the 1973-74 season, he was named to the NAIA's District 30 first team and was a member of the NAIA all-star squad that toured Israel..

Knecht, still popular figure around the NSU community, was a two-time Gulf States conference fullback for two years and began his coaching career at NSU in 1960 under then head coach Jack Clayton. Knecht tutored the defensive backs until 1972, was named defensive coordinator, a post he held until 1978. After coaching under four different head coaches, Knecht was named coordinator of plant maintenance, a position from which he retired this past January. An ace recruiter, he brought such greats as Al Dodd, Gerald and Ferrell Yarbrough, Donnie Kelly, Emmitt and Raymond Eddie, Johnny Rae Norman and Jerry Fowler into the Demon fold.

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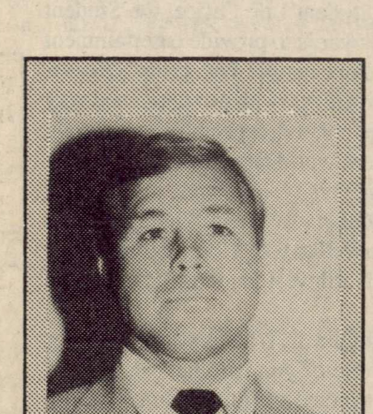
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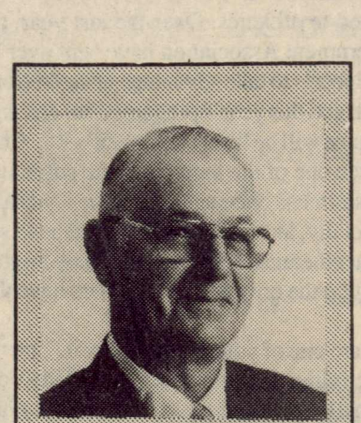
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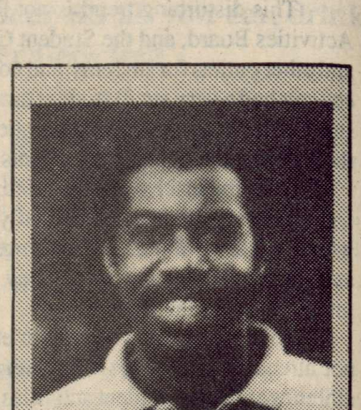
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Hoping to see you soon,

Vic The Demon

Vic The Demon

Another Homecoming disaster?

Demons hope for change in annual football game

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

This year's homecoming game will have the NSU Demons facing off with the Southwest Texas State Bobcats this Saturday in the 1988 season conference opener.

The mental scars of last season's Homecoming game tragedy still exist all too vividly and painfully for the Demon faithful. Jubilation lifted the NSU sideline as the Demons owned a 31-27 comeback, over Northeast Louisiana University, with only one second left on the game clock. Sure victory, barring a great miracle of God.

With one last breath of time remaining, NLU's Stan Humphries fired a high pass with a prayer on it into the endzone. The ball deflected off of three Demons and landed in the arms of NLU's Jackie Harris for the winning score.

But as they say: that was then and this is now. This is a new Homecoming game and a new chance. This year the Demons face the Southwest Texas State University Bobcats; a team the Demons defeated last season, 24-21.

STSU comes into the game with a 2-2 record— 0-2 in the Southland Conference. Included in that record is a 29-27 loss to the defending National Champs, the NLU Indians.

Leading the charge offensively for the Bobcats is quarterback Ron Rittimann, who has already thrown for 910 yards and 8 TD's this year. Rittimann is ranked third in the Southland Conference in passing.

Rittiman's two top receivers are A.J. Johnson and Mike Murphy, who have teamed up for 35 catches, 674 yards and 3 TD's. Fullbacks Bill Jones and Reggie Rivers have rushed a combined 402 yards on the ground.

For the Demons to win they will have to establish a passing game in order to set up the run. The STSU defense depends on size and strength up front to put the shackles on enemy ball carriers. "We're going to have to be able to throw against them to win," Demon Coach Sam Goodwin said. "Their run defense has gotten so much better year after year."

Spearheading the defensive assault for the Bobcats is returning all-SLC linebacker Brad Fulks. Fulks leads the Bobcats with 62 tackles.
Other defensive standouts vital to STSU are safety Andre Horton and defensive end Glenn Mangold.

Despite the power of the STSU defensive front, the Bobcats are rather vulnerable to the passing game—an area where the Demons rank second in the SLC. The Bobcats rank last in the SLC in pass defense. They give up an average of 228 yards passing a game.

Look for STSU to test the Demon defense with the run. The Bobcats are second in SLC rushing while NSU ranks fifth in rush defense.

Once again, the Demons will be outweighed by the opponent. The most glaring advantage for the Bobcats is their size superiority in their offensive line as compared to the Demon defensive line. Overall, there is a 20 pound advantage per man favoring STSU. Offensively, STSU will line up in "I" formation and will have multiple defense alignments.

The opening kickoff for this Homecoming game is set for 2:00 p.m. in Turpin Stadium this Saturday afternoon.

Lady Demons

RUSTON—Northwestern State's Lady Demons snapped a five match losing streak and got back on the winning path here last night with 3-1 victory overt the Lady Techsters.

Northwestern won the first two games by scores of 15-3 and 15-2 before Tech came back with a 15-5 decision of its own in game three. It was strictly no contest after that as Northwestern romped to a 15-2 victory in the final to up its record to 5-8 for the season.

The Lady Demons travel to Baton Rouge on Wednesday for a match with the Lady Jaguars of Southern. Matchtime is at 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Demons dethrone Lions, 41-13

by CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

According to animal kingdom annals, the mighty lion is labeled the king of the jungle." Last Saturday night in Turpin Stadium, however, the last Texas State Lions were vehemently handed their eviction notice as the NSU Demons took up residence as kings.

With a 41-13 pasting of the Lions and a "move the ball at will" offensive attack, the Demons rendered the king of the jungle to the peasant of the woods.

With an eye-popping 517 net yards for the night, the Demon offense opened class on ETSU's defensive troops, schooling the Lions in the polished concepts of Retrogression 101. After just the first quarter ETSU had already amassed 176 yards and a 14-0 lead while introducing the Lion defense to the end zone, an acquaintance the Lions would come to know quite well by game's end.

The Demons, utilizing a Paul Frazier 10 yard run and a Scott Stoker 16 yard scramble, marched to the Lion 5 yard line from their own 47 in five plays. Stoker then hung a pass to a well-covered Al Edwards who snatched in the ball over an ETSU defender for the game's first touchdown.

Keith Hodnett added the extra point with 9:23 left in the first quarter for a 7-0 Demon lead.

ETSU failed in three plays to pick up a first down on the next possession and punted to NSU. It was then time for Frazier to go to work.

After Floyd Turner hauled in a 39 yard strike from Stoker, Frazier pierced the Lion's defense for 25 yards on 2 catches and 12 yards in 2 carries to direct the Demons down to the ETSU one yard line. Frazier then took the ball in from a yard out for the score.

On the night, Frazier ransacked the Lions for 122 yards on just 13 carries and 2 touchdowns. This showing allowed Demon Head Coach Sam Goodwin to keep tailback Ken DeWitt—recovering from a broken arm—out of action for one more week.

"Paul ran the ball really great," Goodwin said. "I thought all of our tailbacks did a good job tonight."

After shutting the Lion offense down once again, the Demons took over at their own 15. With the aid of a Frazier 36 yard run, NSU progressed downfield to ETSU's 20 in eight plays before the drive stalled. The Demons then cashed in on the leg of Keith Hodnett as the senior marksman booted a 37 yarder to make it 17-0, NSU.

Misery continued to be a faithful partner to ETSU after failing to bear fruit in their next two possessions. The Lions had to punt back to the Demons, who were ever so willing to take full advantage of good field position at the Lion 48. The Demons put together a scoring drive of seven plays covering 48 yards which ended with Frazier dancing into the end zone from 4 yards out. Hodnett tacked on the extra point and the Demons took a 24-0 drumming of the Lions into intermission.

The Lions were finally able to penetrate the Demon defense for a score in the opening drive of the second half. After leading ETSU to two first-downs quarterback Mike Trigg threw to Ronnie Prater, who blew past a trio of Demon defenders for the score. Shane Schultz added the PAT with 3:16 left in the third quarter, and the Demons owned a 24-7 lead.

After NSU's Dennis Smith returned the kickoff to the Demon 30, lightning struck fast and furiously. Following an eight yard Frazier run Stoker beamed a bullet-like pass to Orlan Lockhart, who found open terrain and raced 62 yards for the touchdown. Hodnett made true on the extra-point, bringing the score to 31-7 Demons.

Two series into the fourth quarter, the Demon offense continued what appeared to be a quest for world domination. Gilbert Galloway and James McKellom teamed up, driving deep into Lion territory, where fullback Mike O'Neal ran over ETSU for the 14 yard score, capping a nine-play, 57-yard drive. Hodnett added the extra point and a 47-yard field goal a few minutes later to bring the Demons to a commanding 41-7 lead over the Lions.

With 4:22 left in the game, ETSU's Johnny Hurndon took a Trigg pass, broke several tackles, and galloped 73 yards into the endzone. The two-point conversion fell through, bringing the score to its final mark of 41-13, Demons.

That last breakdown in the NSU defense was one of very few suffered by a squad that beat the Lions into submission. For the night ETSU could only muster 272 yards of total offense against the Demon defense.

"Our defense did the job. They (ETSU) had a couple of big plays in the game, but other than that, we shut them down," Goodwin said.

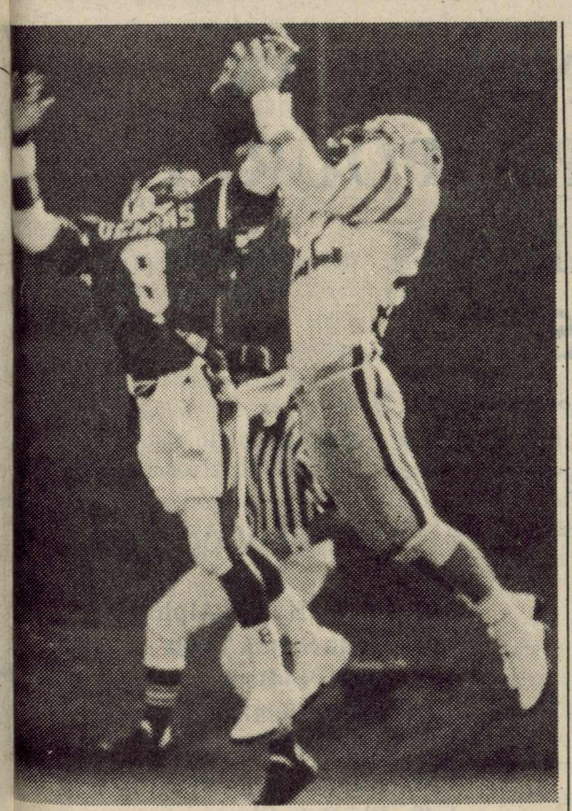
Scott Stoker led Demon QBs with 172 yards passing for the game, despite a lackluster 5 for 17 performance, which could be attributed to poor pass blocking by the NSU offensive line.

After the game Goodwin said, "I don't know about our pass protection. I'm not sure what our completion percentage was, probably not great."

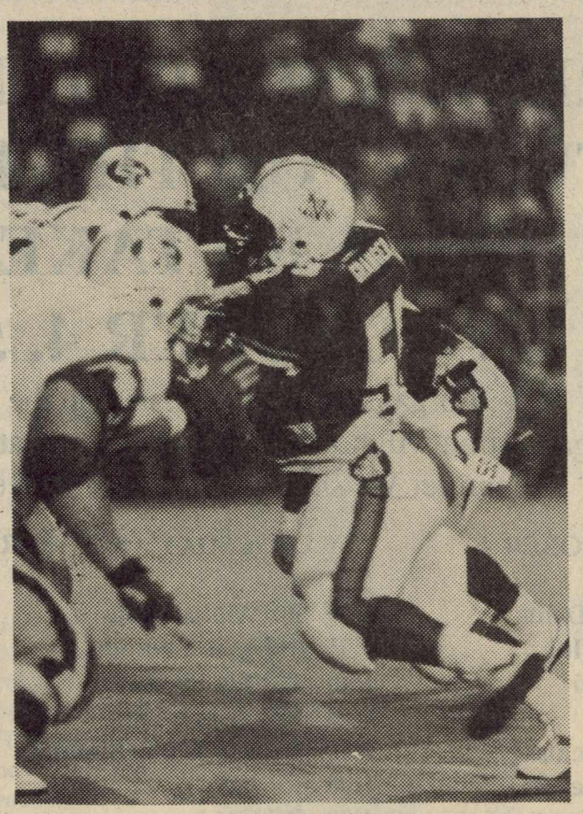
A pattern which exposes the true potency of the Demon offensive performance against ETSU is the length of time for NSU's seven scoring drives. Five drives took under three minutes, and another took just 3:58.

With his 5-5 showing in the extra point department, Keith Hodnett set a new school record for most consecutive PAT's without a miss. The old mark was 26 straight, set by Dennis Wilkinson in 1969-70.

The Demons now move out to 2-1 for the year with the 41-13 destruction of ETSU. Next up for NSU is a Homecoming showdown with Southwest Texas State next Saturday at 2:00 p.m.



Split end Al Edwards tears the ball away from Lions defender to score the first touchdown for the Demons. The Demons racked up 517 yards in offense against East Texas State.



Defensive tackle Tyrone Granger clogged up the works for the Lions offensive drive. The Demon defense held the Lions offense to only 272 yards total rushing.

Men's, women's track improving

by BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

The Northwestern State men's and women's cross country teams recently participated in the Louisiana Tech cross country meet, in preparation for the ten-team NSU Invitational on Monday, October 3. The Demons placed seventh of 11 teams, while the Lady Demons were fourth of seven.

"We looked better than our last meet (the Demon Invitational)," commented assistant men's coach Chris Maggio. "We showed some improvement in our times. The thing about this course was that it was hilly, and the course we run for the conference meet will be a hilly one." Maggio was talking of the Northwestern State Recreation Complex, sight of the 1988 SLC Cross Country Meet.

Gerard Semien was the Demons' top finisher, placing 22nd with a time of 22:16, with Joe English (second, 22:30) and Mark Spikes (26th 22:35) not far behind. Mark Troxler (23:04) and Ricky Carroll (23:55) were the other finishers for NSU, coming in 32nd and 40th respectively.

On the women's side, Vicki Robarge was the top NSU runner with a 12th place finish in 13:57 over the two mile course. As is usual fashion, Kate Christmas (14:29) was the next Lady Demon to cross the finish line, placing 17th. Denise Miller (25th, 15:29), Kim Harris (35th, 16:46) and Mary Madison (38th, 17:20) also scored for NSU.

"I'm somewhat disappointed in some of the girls," commented assistant women's coach Mark Molesworth. "We are going to have to work harder to become more competitive. Right now, there are some teams that have no right beating us."

NSU will host a field of ten teams for the NSU Invitational on Monday, October 3. Teams invited are McNeese State, Southwestern Louisiana, Southeastern Louisiana, Nicholls, Grambling, Centenary, Louisiana College, Stephen F. Austin, and Sam Houston. The same schools will run in the women's meet, although Louisiana Tech will run in place of the Centenary women.

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Young Democrats

Join the party . . . the Democratic party. Young Democrat meetings will be held on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Rm. 320 of the Student Union.

Chartered Organizations

All chartered organizations on campus must fill out a request for semester renewal of recognition. Failure to file a card indicates the organization is no longer active on campus and will be omitted from the university publications and denied use of facilities. Deadline for submitting the renewal card is Oct. 1. Please return all cards to Rm. 214 in the Student Union.

All organizations are required to maintain a Northwestern Post Office Box in the organization's name. The only exception is to have the mail received at department, e.g. Asso. of the U.S. Army-Military Science Dept.

All events must be placed on the University Master Calendar.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) extends an open invitation to all Northwestern Students to come to the Baptist Student Center, 810 College Avenue, across from Watson Library and to become involved in an organization that could make a difference in your life.

The following activities happen weekly: Monday at 6:30 p.m. is family night, Tuesday at 6 p.m. is Bible Study, Wednesday from 11 a.m.-12:20 p.m. is Noon-Encounter for all students, faculty, and staff for 50 cents, and Wednesday at 6 p.m. is Vespers, a mini-worship service, Thursday at 6 p.m. in T.N.T., a time of fun, food, and fellowship.

The Northwestern BSU is supported by the Louisiana Baptist Convention and 130 churches in DeSoto, Red River, Sabine, North Sabine, and Natchitoches associations.

Myra Gulledge serves as the BSU Director.

The 1988-89 BSU Council members are as follows: Milton Vining, Jr.-President, Christy Ackerson - Vice-President, Elizabeth Haywowrth - Social Chairman, Mel Lecompte - Editor, Ronnie Wise - Missions Chairman, Brian Sanders - Bible Study Chairman, André Simon - Music Chairman, Lee Coriel - Publicity, Lori Magee - International Chairman, Ken Stephens - LASCO, Brad Ford - Intramurals, Mr. Bert Boyd - Faculty Advisor, and Dr. Bradley Creed - Pastor Advisor.

The Baptist Student Union is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 12 noon until 8 p.m. Sundays, the BSU is open from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Students are invited to use our facilities for cooking, relaxing, or studying. Brian Sanders and Milton Vining, Jr. serve as live-in hosts.

FCS

The Fellowship of Christian Students will be meeting every Wednesday from 7 p.m. til 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 320 of the Student Union. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is raffling a Samurai Jeep. Any interested persons should contact a Phi Mu active or provisional member. An amount of $5 will allow a person two chances at winning the jeep.

The executive committee of the 1988 fall Phi Mu pledge class are as follows: Kristen McMillen, president; JoJo Smith, vice president; Jana Parker, recording secretary; Ann Marie Schneider, treasurer; Dawn Coleman, panhellenic representative; Karen Kennedy, parliamentarian. Congratulations!

College Republicans

College Republicans . . . the best party on campus . . . will meet every Thursday at 11 a.m. in Rm. 316 of the Student Union.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic meetings will be every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the SAB conference room in the Student Union.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is the Methodist Student Center located at 520 College Ave. across from Alumni Center. Persons of any denomination are invited to visit. The director is Rev. Ryan Horton and the assistant director/counselor is Mickie Townsend.

Everyone is welcome to go by and visit. The Wesley Foundation hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. on Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday; closed on Saturday and 4 p.m.-9 p.m. on Sunday.

Potpourri

The *Potpourri* staff meetings will be every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Rm. 225 Kyser Hall.

Le Cercle Francais

In 1984, some members of the French classes wanted to form a circle, or club of friends, who were studying French. They came together, wrote a constitution, and got chartered as the first French Club at Northwestern State University. This club took part in intramurals, painted windows at Christmas, and had big fundraisers and special banquets.

Unlike other clubs at NSU, Le Cercle Francais is centered around an interest in the promotion of the language and cultures of the French-speaking world. Activities are fun and (sometimes) educational. They participate in festivals and other parties sponsored by the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana (CODOFIL), like the Festival International de Louisiane last Spring in Lafayette. Some other activities include meetings, fundraisers, and the annual Renaissance Festival.

Meetings are held once every two weeks, scheduled around members classes. Tutoring is available for $3 per week, or free for members. Semester dues are $5.

BUAD Majors

Jobs at the Federal Government Compliance Division will be available in the Spring of 1989. Any interested BUAD Majors should attend the meeting on September 29, 1988 at 11 a.m. in Room 102 of the Business Building. Interested parties are asked to bring with them a transcript and resume.

Purple Jackets

The next Purple Jackets meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 6 at 5 p.m.

Sigma Kappa

The members of Sigma Kappa Sorority would like to congratulate Mary Miller on being elected Homecoming Queen.

Sigma Gamma Rho

All girls interested in forming a chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho on campus please call 357-6331 or come by either Room 321 E. Sabine or 117 N. Sabine.

There will be a meeting in Room 117 N. Sabine on Thursday, September 29 at 8:30 p.m. for all interested parties.

Sigma Delta Chi

The NSU Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalist/Sigma Delta Chi invites Journalism majors to explore the advantages of membership in the organization Wednesday, September, 28 at 7 p.m. in Room 225, Keyser Hall.

The new chapter advisor, Prof. Leon Lindsay, a longtime member of Sigma Delta Chi, will discuss the Society's role on campus and in all aspects of the news media.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Dr. Roland N. Pippin, Advisor to the Honor Society of Alpha Kappa Delta, announces the new officers for 1988: Betty Hoffman, President; Kerry Mondello, Vice President; and MIke Bush, Secretary, will be initiated Sunday, October 2, 1988, at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Center. A reception will follow.

New NSU police chie excited about first yea

By RAY MOORE
Staff Writer

There is a new face on campus this year, that of Northwestern's Campus Security Police Chief Ricky Williams. He graduated from Northwestern in 1971 after working as a student officer for three years, and believes that his experience with campus security helped him to decide on his career choice of law enforcement.

Williams encourages any students interested in the field of law enforcement to come by his office and talk with him about becoming a student officer. Campus security presently employs three students who have been extremely busy writing parking tickets.

Parking is the only real student problem on campus says Williams, but according to him, that is getting better every day as more students realize the benefits of walking to class.

For the first few traffic and parking violations Williams has been issuing on-campus tickets. These tickets range in price from around five to 15 dollars, whereas a state ticket given to repeating offenders could range up to 70 dollars. Williams says these on campus tickets give college students a break from paying large fees for violations.

The only problem Williams is seriously concerned with is that of non-students coming on campus while under the influence of alcohol. He says he doesn't have much of a problem with students, and is very optimistic of having a great first year at Northwestern's chief of police.

History . . . continued from page 1

that were publicly active, the people had their fill of crusaders." Borrowing from both FDR and H. L. Mencken, he said "People tire quickly of ideals and get sick of idealism."

During the 1920's, along with the 1950's, there was a "respite from the storms of public interest," said Schlesinger. "But, in the 1960's, desperate events gave cyclical history an ominous swing." He mentioned the assassinations of John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King and the war in Vietnam. "The social fabric seemed to be unraveling."

But with the advent of the 1970's, the cycle turned again, bringing back private interests and conservatism. "The people were tired of crises in 1970—it turned into the 'Me Decade,' with a culture of narcissism."

President Ronald Reagan's election boosted conservatism, said Schlesinger, especially in 1984, when "the Republicans won four out of five elections." He commented on how Reagan's optimism and patriotism "reached across party lines. All classes were encompassed: blue collar and white collar, blacks and whites. However, he noted, like other conservative times, the era of Reagan "will fade into history as the conservative phase runs its course." He remarked that Henry Adams' conception of the cycle of history was not exactly true, because "the cyclical pattern is not in the image of a pendulum which returns to a fixed point, but that of a spiral which registers changes but continues to go on."

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4		WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5		THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6	
4:00	Alpha Lambda Delta	4:00	Phi Alpha Theta	4:00	Alpha Kappa Alpha
4:05	Anthropology Club	4:05	Phi Beta Lambda	4:05	Delta Sigma Theta
4:10	Beta Gamma Psi	4:10	Phi Eta Sigma	4:10	Zeta Phi Beta
4:15	BSU	4:15	Phi Kappa Phi	4:15	Pan-Hellenic
4:20	College Republicans	4:20	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia	4:25	Alpha Phi Alpha
4:25	Council of Ye Revels	4:25	PRSSA	4:30	Kappa Alpha Psi
4:30	IEEE	4:30	Psi Chi	4:40	Phi Beta Sigma
4:35	International Students	4:35	NSU ROTC	4:45	IFC
4:40	Iota Lambda Sigma		Demon Batallion	4:50	Panhellenic
4:45	Kappa Omicron Phi	4:40	Psychology Club	4:55	Phi Mu
4:50	LHEA	4:45	SAM	5:05	Sigma Kappa
4:55	Le Cercle Français	4:50	Sigma Delta Chi	5:15	Sigma Sigma Sigma
5:00	NACUS			5:25	Kappa Alpha
5:05	NAIT			5:35	Kappa Sigma
5:10	Periaktoi			5:45	Sigma Tau Gamma
5:15	Purple Jackets			5:55	Tau Kappa Epsilon
5:20	Blue Key			6:05	Theta Chi
5:25	Wesley Foundation			6:10	Omega Psi Phi

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Current Sauce

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Alost invited to Marshall Space Flight Center

NATCHITOCHE S—Northestern State University president Dr. obert A. Alost has been invited to tend a planning meeting for a pilot ogram to be initiated by the Marshall pace Flight Center of the National eronautics and Space Administraon.

The planning session, sponsored the Universities Space Research ssociation, will be conducted Mony, Oct. 24, at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

According to Dr. Warren David Cummings, executive director of the Universities Space Research Association, and Dr. Charles R. Chappell, associate director for science at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, the joint venture program that is being planned features a collaboration between the space agency and the university community.

The current concept is that NASA will provide access to active data, an electronic network link, partial student support, and travel support to faculty. The participating universities, most of which are not now heavily involved in space research, would furnish faculty research time, student research associates and a share of student support.

Cummings and Chappell both said the concept for the program rests on the premise that there is a large pool of faculty and students throughout the nation's universities who desire to participate in space research. They said there is a growing opportunity for enhanced participation by the university community in the analysis of data from space missions.

Among the many benefits of the joint venture program for colleges and universities is the opportunity for direct participation in space research by institutions without extensive resource investment.

The program will also provide faculty and students unique opportunities to develop research skills and knowledge and will encourage students to pursue advanced degrees in the physical sciences. Highly visible and positive publicity for the institutions involved will also result from the program.

The sponsoring Universities Space Research Association is a private, non-profit, consortium of universities. It was founded in 1969 under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences.

USAR is chartered to provide a mechanism through which universities and other research institutions may cooperate with one another, with the United States Government and with other organizations, both public and private, to further space science and technology.

"It is first of all a love story."

Anna Christie premieres

H. SCOTT JOLLEY
aff Writer

"It is first of all a love story," ites Laura Fine, director of the uisiana Repertory Theatre's perrmance of *Anna Christie* , the Pulitr Prize-winning drama by Eugene Neill. At its premiere on Saturday, tober 8, the love and emotion shined ghtly throughout the play.

The drama concerns Chris Chrisherson, a sailor who has not seen daughter Anna in sixteen years. ris, played wonderfully by Equity tor Scott Edmonds, believes that na is leaving her job as governess d is finally coming to visit him. In is first scene, as in all later ones, lmonds' powerful emotions, which nge from joy to anger to heartbreak ach into the audience. While his wedish accent" is initially hard to derstand, he quickly bypasses that ult with his fervor and grasp of Chris hristopherson's character.

When Anna arrives in New York meet her father, she is not the "lovely tle girl" he expected. Instead she is tired and sick young woman with a dden past. The character of Anna is ayed by Pamela White, who is the sociate director of the Theatre. hite's performance is easily the best the cast; her portrayal of the worldeary Anna is simply magnificent.

After Anna settles down with hris on his coal barge, the initial nsion of their first meeting eases nsiderably as Anna grows accusmed to being near the sea. It is ring this time that father and daughr have a chance to mend fences and built their relationship.

When a ship is wrecked close to Chris' barge and the survivors are brought aboard, their relationship begins to crumble because of Anna's attraction to Mat Burke, the wreck's captain. Mat is played by Tom Williams, who carries the role of the feisty Irish seaman almost too far, with his swaggering demeanor and harsh brogue. While the part of Mat may have been written as such, Williams takes it just over the edge, slightly dulling an otherwise perfect performance.

A week after the wreck, Mat and Anna admit their love for each other and marriage is proposed. This announcement sends Chris into a rage, since he doesn't want Anna to marry a sailor, much less Mat. During this scene, all three actors are able to show their talents as each character runs the gamut of emotions, especially when Anna reveals the sordid secret from her past. It is this revelation that brings each person's anger to the forefront, allowing for startling but splendid performances.

The last act is when director Fine's words ring true. Love between all three characters is openly displayed as each one apologizes, kisses, and makes up. In the most heart-warming scene, Anna is redeemed in the eyes of Mat, Mat and Chris become friends, and Chris reconciles his problems with Anna. Finally, the three drink a toast to their new life.

The Louisiana Repertory Theatre's production of *Anna Christie* is full of drama and love, sparkling with tremendous performances from its two main stars. This rendition is an excellent one, one that would do Eugene O'Neill proud.

Guys and Gals works wonders

By Caroline Ward
Staff Writer

On the morning of Thursday, October 6, Glen Moorman was just an ordinary, long-haired guy. Little did he know that that afternoon he would step into Guys and Gals hair salon and undergo a complete metamorphosis. Glen was fortunate enough to be chosen by members of the *Current Sauce* to receive a complete make-over complements of Guys and Gals. Since girls are usually the subjects of make-overs, the staff thought it would be interesting to alter a guy's appearance for a change.

So, at 2 p.m., Glen stepped into the salon and Mary Lacour, Lorita Llorins, Bonnie Pace, Kathy Peavy, and Sue Welcock began their two and a half hour job. Glen received a body perm to the top of his hair, a manicure, a shave, a facial, blond highlights, a haircut, and a style. As is obvious by the photographs, these processes effected quite a change in Glen's appearance.

Glen made these comments concerning his experience, "I had a lot of fun during the processes because the ladies are really nice, and I think my hair looks better now." When asked if he had thought about getting a make-over before Glen said, "I had been thinking about it, but I didn't have the money." Glen says that he will probably keep his hair this way.

The *Current Sauce* is planning to make this a reoccurring feature. Any unsuspecting passer-by may be the next target, so beware!

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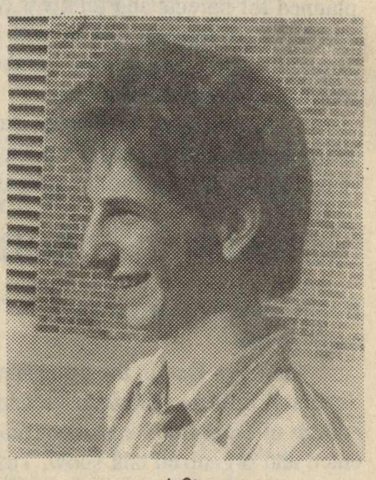

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Sculptor , designer to be featured in one-man show

NATCHITOCHES—Sculptor and designer Jerry Daniel of Sanger, Texas, will be featured in a one-man show of sculptures October 2-21 in the Orville J. Hanchey Gallery in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center at Northwestern State University.

The three-week exhibition, featuring works selected from three of Daniel's latest series of sculptures, will open Sunday, Oct. 2, with a reception honoring the artist from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the gallery.

The exhibit may be viewed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

According to the artist, the works selected for the exhibit at Northwestern represent two distinct techniques of working metal—the "welded-wire" method and the assemblage of arcs of steel plate.

Daniel, who holds the master's degree in sculpture from New Mexico Highlands University, uses the term "welded-wire" for sculpture made from metal rods.

"I first used this technique in 1962 and have continued to refine and develop it since," said Daniel. "This technique gives an illusion of lines in space, like a three-dimensional gesture drawing, to define the forms. Another quality of this technique is the show patterns which can be effected through orchestrated lighting. It is a spontaneous way of working. The original idea transforms during the process and the result is never completely predictable."

His "Moondancer" and "Drumdancer" sculptures are two series of works which represent a new direction in forms--abstractions which reduce the human body into calligraphic brushstrokes of steel in space.

"This simplification of the figure to an almost stick-figure sketch is my interpretation of the primal commonality of humanity and narrates a celebration of life through rhythms of dance," stated the artist who works out of Daniel Art Studio.

He added, "The main difference between the two series is subjective. The 'Moondancers' represent joyous homage to a spiritual deity, while the 'Drumdancers' are more primitive and their dance is an exuberant display of physical experiences."

Sculptor . . . continued on page 8

The LOB is sponsoring a self-improvement seminar today, October 11, in the President's Room in the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. All interested ladies are welcome to attend.

State Fair court and Mr. and Miss NSU run-offs will be held on Wednesday, October 12, in the Student Union Lobby from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. A valid Northwestern ID is required to vote. See page 4 for a complete listing of candidates.

This Week... at NORTHWESTERN

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 10-16, 1988

Oct. 10	Faculty Recital	Recital Hall	7:30pm
	Children's Gymnastics-Cont. Ed.	I.M. Pit Area	3-8pm
	I.M. Flag Football	I.M. & ROTC	3-6:30pm
	SGA	SGA Conf. Room	6:30-7:30pm
Oct.11	I'm Not Rappaport	Fine Arts Aud.	8:00pm
	Lady Demon vs. UT-Arlington	Prather Coliseum	7:00pm
	Council of Dept. Heads	Cane River Rm.	12-1pm
	Karate for Youth & Adults	I.M. Pit Area	6-9pm
	I.M. Flag Football	I.M. & ROTC	3-6:30pm
	Childrens Dance Classes	Dance Studio Rm.132	3-8pm
	SAB	SAB Conf. Rm.	11am-12pm
	Orientation 101	Fine Arts Aud.	11am-12pm
Oct. 12	Romeo and Juliet	Fine Arts Aud.	7:30pm
	Lady Demon vs. Southern	Prather Coliseum	7:00pm
	Children's Gumnastics-Cont. Ed.	I.M. Pit Area	3-8pm
	I.M. Flag Football	I.M. & ROTC	3-6:30pm
	Sam Goodwin QB Club	President's Rm.	12-1pm
Oct. 13	Noises Off	Fine Arts Aud.	7:30pm
	Karate for Youth & Adults	I.M. Pit Area	6-9pm
	I.M. Flag Football	I.M. & ROTC	3-6:30pm
	Racketball Class-LSMSA	I.M. Bldg.	9:30-10:15pm
	Children's Dance Classes	Dance Studio Rm.132	3-8pm
	Panhellenic	SAB Conf. Rm.	5:30-7:30pm
Oct. 14	Anna Christie	Fine Arts Aud.	8:00pm
	Lady Demon VB.-Miss. State Invitational	Starksville, Miss.	7:00pm
	Children's Gymnastics-Continuing Ed.	I.M. Pit Area	3-8pm
Oct. 15	NSU vs. Nicholls St. Univ.	Turpin Stadium	7:00pm
	Romeo and Juliet	Fine Arts Aud.	2:30pm
	State Farm Reception	Purple & White Rm.	5-8pm
	Risky Business-A Day For Parents	Student Union Lobby	3-6pm
	Grad. Man. Admission Test	Keyser Rm. 203	8:30-1:30pm
Oct. 16	Romeo & Juliet	Fine Arts Aud.	2:30 pm
	Phys. Ed. Alumni Party	Rec. Complex	1:00-4:00 pm
	Natchitoches Jaycees Flag Football tourn.	Intramural Field	1:00-5:00 pm

NEWS

Louisiana Room worth visiting

By DeANNA COCHRAN
Staff Writer

The Cammie G. Henry Research Center, also known as the Louisiana Room, is located on the third floor of the Watson Library. Although there was a small collection of the archives housed in Russell, the room did not come into existence until the archives were moved to Watson. The room is named for Cammie G. Henry, who donated the large Melrose collection to the center.

The Louisiana Room is an extremely interesting place to visit. It is internationally known and houses over 2,000 maps and over 400 processed collections. The center also contains books pertaining to Louisiana, rare books, government and state documents, church and land records, manuscript collections, scrapbooks, family letters, diaries, oral history tapes, photographs, and artwork. It is an excellent source for researchers because it provides both primary and secondary sources.

The center also displays some magnificent exhibits.There are nine glass cases located in the research area each containing archives from a different country. The countries are: Russia, Canada, Mexico, England, Norway, Italy, Japan, France, and Germany.

The books found in the Cammie G. Henry Research Center are indexed in the card catalog found on the first floor. The cards for these books have a special notation indicating that they are found in the Louisiana Room. Other materials, such as collections, are indexed on the catalog located in the research area of the center. The research center is a non-circulation area. No smoking, eating or drinking is allowed. It is staffed by Mary Lynn Bandriaes, archivist, and Mildred Lee, library paraprofessional, both of whom are willing to assist researchers. The research center is open to students, professors, and the public. Its hours are currently from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Beginning on October 3, the center will be open from 5:30 p.m. to 10 in addition to the hours already established.

Rhodes helps students understand

NATCHITOCHES— Kathy Rhodes, counselor and supervising teacher at the Northwestern State University Middle Laboratory School, has been invited to present a program entitled "Understanding Student Behavior" at the Louisiana Association for Counseling and Development conference Friday, oct. 7, at the Hilton Hotel in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Rhodes, who has been on the NSU Middle Laboratory School staff since 1977, will speak at 10:30 during a session which will provide Louisiana counselors with a brief look at one way of identifying and describing misbehavior and devising strategies for change.

She is in her second year of serving as chairperson of long-range planning for the Louisiana Association for Counseling and Development.

Mrs. Rhodes, who has served as a part-time adjunct instructor for NSU, was the recipient of the Outstanding Middle School Counselor of the Year Award for 1981-82 which was presented by the Louisiana School Counselors Association.

She holds three degrees from Northwestern—the bachelor of arts in upper elementary education, and the master of education and specialist in education in elementary school counseling and guidance.

She taught mathematics for grades 5-8 at Clarence Elementary School for the Natchitoches Parish School Board from 1970 to 1976 before joining the NSU Middle Laboratory School staff in 1977.

Mrs. Rhodes is affiliated with such professional associations as the American Association for Counseling and Development, American School Counselor Association, Louisiana Association for Counseling and Development, Louisiana School Counselor Association, Natchitoches Parish Federation of Teachers, Delta Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Kappa.

In recent years, she has conducted Professional Improvement Program (PIP) workshops on "Dealing with the Chronically Disruptive Student," "Making Parent Conferences Worthwhile," "Creating a Positive Environment for Learning," "Discipline Techniques for the Classroom," "Dealing with the Non-Productive Student," and "Communication Skills."

Families enjoy NSU together

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Northwestern State University will celebrate Family Day, a special event for parents and family members of students, this Saturday, Oct. 15.

Family Day is held every fall and is an important tradition at Northwestern. This day allows students to share NSU's recreation facilities with their families and gives parents a chance to get acquainted with the teachers and administrators in an informal atmosphere.

A full day of fun activities is planned for parents and relatives of Northwestern students starting with a Scramble Golf Tournament at the Recreation Complex at 10 a.m.

Registration for Family Day is from noon until 5 p.m. in the Student Union. Tickets for the football game and an evening meal will be distributed during the registration period. Family members will be guests of the university for dinner in Iberville Cafeteria and for the 7 p.m. football game against Nicholls State University in Turpin Stadium.

Parents may visit with faculty representatives from noon until 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Approximately 4,000 letters explaining Family Day were mailed to parents last week including a schedule of events with a form for parents wishing to make appointments with individual faculty members.

Bus tours of the campus will be conducted from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. These tours will leave from the Student Union.

A special performance of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Louisiana Repertory Theater is planned for 2:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Chaplin's Lake recreational facilities will be available for sailing and other boating activities from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. A tailgate party from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Prather Coliseum parking lot will feature Hadley Castille Cajun Band.

A reception for parents and families of students will be hosted by President and Mrs. Robert Alost at the President's Home on the NSU campus from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Family Day Meal will be served from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. at Iberville Dining Hall.

Students can end a fun-filled day with family members as they watch the Northwestern Demons take on the Nicholls State University Colonels.

Scholar's "Renaldo" handles taboo relationships

By SHANNON BOUFFANIE
Staff Writer

On Mon. Oct. 3, the Louisiana Scholars' College held their second edition of "*Renaldo*," a student oriented and organized talk show. The topic of discussion was "Interacial Relationships in the '80's" with host Reginald Williams.]

Guest speakers included Dr. Pippin from NSU's Sociology Dept., Dr. Breckinridge from the Psycology Dept., LSC student, Derrick Mitchell, who spoke in favor of interacial relationships and Mike Ward (also a LSC student) who spoke against interacial relationships on the basis of peer pressure. Other guests on the show were Ernest Vinson and Beth Hastings, an interacial couple who have been dating for three years and plan to be married within a month. The show was a real success with students gaining a new sense of respect for each other and a more informed view of the situation.

The next show will be held on Mon. Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in room 142 of Kyser. The topic of discussion will be "Religion in the Classroom." The guest panel has not yet been decided on.

Host Reginald Williams says that, "The *Renaldo* shows are going great, and I would like to encourage each individual of NSU to come out and experience them because they are both informative and enjoyable."

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NEWS

The scores are in
Leisure Activities gives IM update

LEISURE ACTIVITIES--The second annual Intramural Beach Day was held on Saturday, September 17th. Over 350 students, faculty and staff came out to enjoy a day of fun in the sun. Sixteen teams entered the 3 person volleyball tournament with Todd Keenan, Clay Nobin, and Brent West as the victors. In the one woman canoe race, Kim Ogletree captured first place. In the one man canoe race Duane Patin fought his way to a first place win. In the two person pedal boat race, Marilyn Levo and Henry DeBrille pedaled their way into first place. In the "ice cream" chug-a-lug contest, Tim Smith, Steve Hart, Mike Hart, and Todd Neitte were the first to chug all the "ice cream." Awards were given to the winners of each event.

The Intramural Flag Football Jamboree got off to a slippery start on Thursday, September 15, with 28 teams scouting the competition while honing their own skills. Regular season play began Monday, September 19th.

The 1988 season has twenty-eight teams participating in Intramural Flag Football. The teams registered to play flag football this season are: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Hooperettes, and Tappa Kegga Lite in the women's league. Nature Boys, New Orleans/Cresent, Bushwackers, ROTC, Troop One, Nuthin Fancy, Slaughter House Gang, Bruise Brothers, KNWD(Hard Rockers) , and Kappa Sigma #2 in the men's open league. Alpha Phi Alpha , Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Sigma, Theta Chi, Sig Tau Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha and Omega Psi Phi in the men's Greek league.

On Tuesday, September 19th the following games were played: Tri Sigma 61 vs. Phi Mu 0; Bossier Hall 38 vs. Bushwackers 12; Nature Boys 44 vs. Rapides 14; Kappa Alpha 40 vs. Phi Beta Sigma 26; Alpha Phi Alpha 39 vs. Omega Psi Phi 22; Troop One vs. Nuthin Fancy 13; ROTC 21 vs. Kappa Sigma #2 6.

On September 21st: Hooperettes 44 vs. Sigma Kappa 0; Kappa Sigma 26 vs. Phi Beta Sigma 6; Nuthin Fancy 12 vs. ROTC 0; Troop One 39 vs. KNWD 0; New Orleans/Cresent 18 vs. Bushwackers 0; Bossier Hall 35 vs. Rapides 0

On September 22nd: Alpha Phi Alpha 32 vs. Theta Chi 24; Kappa Sigma 2 vs. TKE 0; Kappa Alpha Psi 26 vs. Phi Beta Sigma 32; Kappa Alpha 48 vs. Sig Tau Gamma 6.

On September 26th: Nature Boys 0 vs. Bossier Hall 12; Phi Beta Sigma 14 vs. Theta Chi 12; Alpha Phi Alpha 12 vs. Kappa Alpha Psi 0; Rapides 22 vs. New Orleans/Cresent 12; Troop One 20 vs. ROTC 14.

On September 28th: Slaughter House 36 vs. Kappa Sigma #2 7; ROTC 48 vs. KNWD 0; Bushwackers 56 vs. Rapides 2; Tappa Kegga Lite 72 vs. Phi Mu 0; Hooperettes vs. TRI Sigma 6.

On September 29th: Kappa Alpha 34 vs. Kappa Alpha Psi 12; Nothin Fancy 14 vs. Slaughter House 20; Kappa Sigma 26 vs. Sig Tau Gamma 0; Bruise Brothers 33 vs. Troop One 32; Bruise Brothers 38 vs. Nothin Fancy 12.

On October 3rd: Nature Boys 26 vs. Bushwackers 20; Bossier Hall 13 vs. New Orleans/Cresent 6; Slaughter House 12 vs. ROTC 8; Nuthin Fancy 32 vs. Kappa Sigma #2 0; Alpha Phi Alpha 26 vs. Kappa Sigma 12; Phi Beta Sigma 30 vs. Sig Tau 16.

On October 4th: Bushwackers 30 vs. New Orleans/Cresent 12; Theta Chi 27 vs. Sig Tau 6; Alpha Phi Alpha 14 vs. TKE 13; Hooperettes 32 vs. Tappa Kegga Lite 6; Tri Sigma 48 vs. Sigma Kappa 6; Slaughter House 14 vs. Troop One 13.

After the completion of 83 games the league standings are: Alpha Phi Alpha 6-0-0, Hooperettes 6-0-0, Kappa Sigma 4-1-0, Tri Sig 4-1-0, Kappa Alpha 4-1-0 Tappa Kegga Lite 4-1-0, TKE 3-2-0, Sigma Kappa 2-3-0, Phi Beta Sigma 3-3-0, Phi Mu 2-3-0, Theta Chi 1-3-0, Kappa Alpha Psi 1-4-0, Sig Tau Gamma 1-4-1, Omega Psi Phi 1-2-3, Bossier Hall 4-0-0, Slaughter House 5-1-0*, Nature Boys 2-1-0 , Nuthin Fancy 4-2-0, New/Cresent 2-2-0, Troop One 4-2-0, Bushwackers 2-3-0, Bruise Brothers 3-1-1, Rapides 0-4-0, ROTC 2-3-0, Kappa Sigma #2 2-3-1, KNWD (Hard Rockers) 0-3-2

*eligible for playoffs in Dorm League

The playoffs will begin on Wednesday October 12th. In the women's league, the Hooperettes have already clinched a spot in the league playoffs. The winner of the Tri Sigma Tappa Kegga Lite game, will play the Hooperettes on Wednesday, October 12th. In the Greek League, Alpha Phi Alpha has already earned a birth in the league playoffs. It is a toss-up between Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha as to who will receive the second place victory. The Greek playoffs will be held on Wednesday, October 12th as well. In the Open League, Nuthin Fancy, Troop One, and the Bruise Brothers will playoff for the open league championship. In the Dorm League, Bossier Hall, Nature Boys, and New Orleans/Cresent are still alive in the playoff picture. The All Campus Championships will be held on October 17th and 18th on the ROTC fields. The winner of each league and the winner of the wild card playoffs will battle to see who will represent Northwestern in the State Intramural Flag Football Championship held November 18-19 at McNeese in Lake Charles.

Leisure Activities first annual put your money where your mouth is Flag Football Challenge proved to be very exciting. The mid-season Flag Football Challenge was a new concept developed by the Leisure Activities Office where each team paid one dollar per person to play in a single elimination tournament with the first place team receiving $75 in cash and the second place team receiving $25. The Jets and Troop One are in the finals after 7 other teams were eliminated. The finals will be held Tuesday, October the 11th.

Leisure Activities upcoming events include: Team Tennis, a leisure activities minor money sport. Team shall consist of #1 single player, a #2 singles player, and a doubles team. The entry deadline is Monday, October 17th. Play will begin on Tuesday, October 18th at the NSU Tennis Complex. Come get spiked in the next major money sport, Intramural Volleyball. The entry deadline for volleyball is Monday, October 24th. Coming soon to a place near you: a night filled with fun and games-the Leisure Activities First Annual All-Nighter. Stay tuned for more information.

East Caspari now housing NSU students

By DeANNA COCHRAN
Staff Writer

East Caspari, located across from the Fine Arts building, has recently been renovated to house male seniors and graduate students. Originally a dormitory built during the 1940's, Caspari was later converted into an office building.

Renovations began last spring to change the office spaces into student rooms once again. These efforts were made to meet the overflow of male students from Rapides Hall.

Several changes have been made in the building. Many walls were replaced and the rooms were rewired to meet student needs. Telephones were installed and wiring for cable television is currently being conducted. Furniture in the building has been refinished and new blinds have been placed throughout East Caspari.

At a later date, the now private rooms may be remodeled to house two students per room.

Mr. Harold Boutté, Housing Director, said that the renovations will continue as the budget allows. He also said that future improvements may be made in the plumbing and heating of East Caspari. According to Boutté, the rooms are up to standards and are looking good.

Are you a "YO"?

Yo-yo's make big comeback at NSU

By BRIAN McPHEARSON
Staff Writer

Remember back when you were a kid? You had hula hoops, pop guns, jacks, Tonka trucks, Slinkies, Play-Doh and Silly Putty. Everyone had a favorite toy, the one you carried with you everywhere, even to bed. Mine was the yo-yo.

Between the ages of seven and ten I must have gone through at least thirty of those suckers. I could do all the basic tricks: walk-the-dog, rock-the-cradle, around-the-world. I finally gave it up for Lent when I entered junior high, thinking it wasn't "cool."

Now, the yo-yo is making a comeback.

The Yo Social Club (YSC) is a new campus organization for the "enjoyment, preservation, and appreciation of the yo-yo." Of the genesis of the club, Yo-President Tim Johnson said, "Reality is too cruel and life too short. You have to enjoy every moment of it and not care what others think. That's what we're basically trying to do here—provide an escape from reality while having a little bit of fun doing it."

The YSC Constitution encompasses ideals that the organization tries to uphold as well as the qualifications for membership:

1) Our objectives for this club is to add a little bit of lunacy to this hard, cold world we live in. In layman's terms: "Don't worry, be happy."

2) One does not have to know how to use a yo-yo to be in the club. We would like you to try. If you can't, no problem. Fake it!

3) If one has the desire to be a "yo-person" but does not have a yo-yo, it's okay; you are considered an honorary member until you can afford to buy a one. Once a person gets their own yo-yo they become a full-fledged member.

4) The yo-policy toward conversation topics is totally liberal. In other words, no matter how weird or bizarre the thought, it's welcome. This works out well because most of our members are either weird or bizarre.

5) This club is open to anyone daring and brave enough to desire membership, male or female, short or tall, thin or fat, ugly or pretty. Whatever.

Michelle Weego, the YSC's first female member, joined the club because she thought that "the whole concept is a excellent idea. Showing all the tricks you can do is a great way of expressing your individuality."

"It's a great way to meet people," stated yo-man Thomas Burge. "That may sound cliché, but I really have made a lot of friends through the club."

Yo-man Bill Spillman said, "It really helps me to relax and take my mind off of my troubles. Just standing around and yo-ing requires no worrying, which is pretty much why I enjoy it."

The YSC has no real dues (except possibly for the $2.11 for a yo-yo at Wal-Mart) and there is no minimum grade point average requirement at present.

Unofficial meetings are held anytime you see a yo-person yo-yoing with his yo-yo.

Tim Johnson, Damon Bourque, Todd Huddle, Bill Spillman, and Marvin Dorsey, all founding members of the popular new Yo Social Club, kill some time around the dorm by practicing with their yo-yos.

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ELECTIONS

Miss NSU run-off

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Kappa Sigma-Starduster
Resident Assistant
Dorm Council
Alpha Lambda Delta-president
Purple Jackets-vice president, Dean Hendricks Award
NSU Hostess
1986 State Fair Queen
1987 Homecoming Queen
Rho Chi
National Collegiate Greek Merit Award
Scholastic All-American Collegiate Award
Math Lab Tutor
Dean's List

Sonya Rigaud

Current Sauce-editor, managing editor, staff writer
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority-education director, public relations chairman, music chairman, pledge review board, education committee, rush party chairman, SLU Installation Team, Nicholls Chapter Initiation, Outstanding Senior Award, Senior Scholastic Award
Student Activities Board-Special Events chairman, Iagniappe committee, concert committee
1987 State Fair Court
Purple Jackets
NSU Batgirls-captain
PRSSA-secretary/treasurer
Sigma Delta Chi
National Collegiate Greek Merit Award
Panhellenic
Potpourri
Dean's List
Resident Assistant
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President's Leadership Program
Student Ambassadors
Education Majors Award

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All students vote for one

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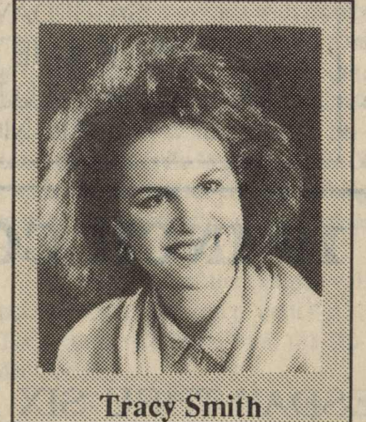

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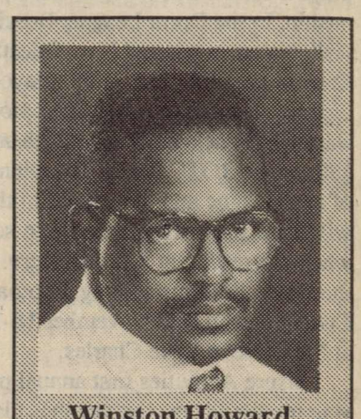
Mr. NSU run-off

All students vote for one



Winston Howard

NSU Football Team
Student Ambassadors
Resident Assistant
Lead Resident Assistant
Yell Leaders-co-captain

Mark Newstrom

NSU Football Team-linebacker, four year letterman
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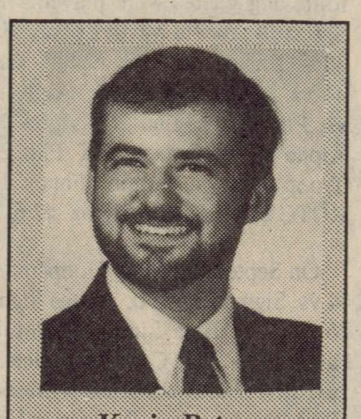

Kevin Peters

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Phi Beta Lambda-civic project chairman
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State Fair Court

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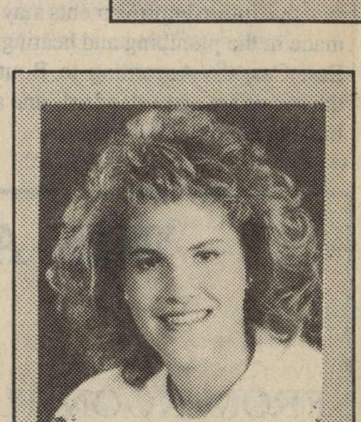

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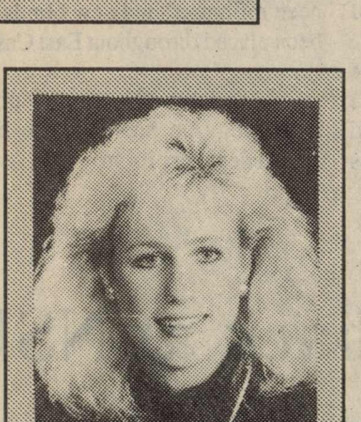

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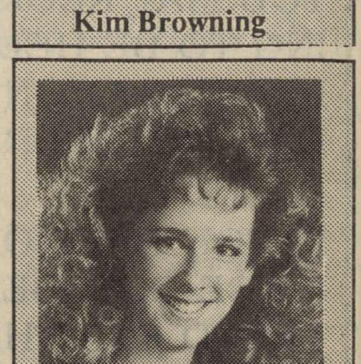

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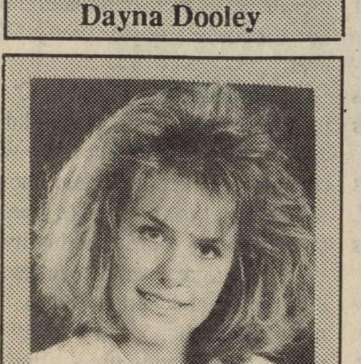

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2:30p.m.-4:30p.m....."Romeo and Juliet" presented by Louisiana Repertory, Fine Arts Auditorium
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5p.m.-6p.m.....Reception for Parents, Families of Students, Hosted by President and Mrs. Robert Alost, NSU President's Home
5:30p.m.-6:30p.m.....Family Day Meal. Iberbille Dining Hall.
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SPORTS

Can Nicholls learn "How to beat the NSU Demons"?

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Someone should write one of those "How to" books for the Nicholls State Colonels football team. It would be a "How to Beat the Demons" book, and Colonel head coach Phil Greco probably wouldn't mind taking time out to peruse through the pages of such a monstrosity.

You see, the last time Nicholls State got the best of the Demons was in 1979. October 27, to be exact. Since then, it has been eight straight heartaches, including last year's 31-28 gutwrenching loss as NSU's Al Edwards hauled in a Scott Stoker pass with 1:03 left in the game and flew 56 yards for the winning score.

The Colonels will come into Turpin Stadium with a 4-2 mark. Included in that record are the last two weeks' victories over McNeese State, 23-19 and Southern, 24-0.

Offensively, the Colonels line up with multiple sets. Nicholls' QB Bobby McDonald has thrown for 954 yards on 78-148 passing. Wideout Keith Woods leads Nicholls State with 14 receptions for 204 yards.

The Colonel backfield looks healthy with Jamie Lawson and Aaron Ruffin. The two backs have combined for 793 yards and 9 touchdowns, an important analysis considering the Demons' propensity for occasional flaws in run defense.

Anchoring a mammoth offensive line for the Colonels will be Reed Pere', a 6-2, 270 lb. tackle.

Nicholls State enjoys the luxury of a blue-ribbon linebacking corps, headed up by Terrence Cooks and Richard Romero, who have notched 58 and 54 tackles, respectively.

"They've got a good-sized offensive line and great linebackers," voiced Demon head coach Sam Goodwin. "They'll be tough, I'm glad we've got them here (at Turpin Stadium)."

The Colonels, in sharp contrast to the big-play Demons, rely on ball control offensively. Nicholls averages 345 yards per game, offensively, compared to NSU's 444.

"They'll be similar to McNeese State in that they'll try to control the ball, not make many mistakes, except they'll be bigger (than McNeese). (Offensive lineman) Reed Pere' is a great one," Goodwin said.

The Demons come in tied for first place in the Southland Conference with a 2-0 SLC record. NSU, aiming for its sixth straight home win, will try to get off to a 5-1 start for the first time since 1980. Kickoff is set for 7:00 p.m. this Saturday night in Turpin Stadium.

Lady Demons

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

The Lady Demons, with a 7-9 overall record, will open Southland Conference play against the nationally ranked Texas-Arlington Lady Mavs at 7:00 in Prather Coliseum.

Head coach Rickey McCalister has his team playing their best ball of the season, after taking wins over Southern Mississippi (15-13, 15-13, 5-15, 15-13) and Grambling (15-11, 12-15, 15-7, 9-15, 15-9) last week. Southern Mississippi had defeated NSU in four games earlier in the year in Natchitoches.

Dawn Carlos is leading the team with a .168 attack percentage, while Colette Jones-Horton and Janice Graham are next with .138 and .135 respectively. Jones-Horton also owns 24 service aces, second behind Tammy Mros' 29. Tanya Champagne and Sandi Sherrill are tops in the setting department, Champagne has 193, while Sherrill, a freshman, has 151.

After tonight's match with UTA, NSU will host Southern University at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow night (Wednesday), before traveling to Starksville, Mississippi to compete in the Mississippi State Invitational. Matches include bouts with Southeastern, Mississippi State and Samford.

Smith honored by SLC

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Kickoff return specialist Dennis Smith of Northwestern State has been named special teams player of the week by the Southland Conference, it was announced by league officials Monday morning.

Smith, who returned four kicks for a total of 92 yards in Saturday's 25-20 win over McNeese State, set a new career record for most yards returned via the kickoff route. With a total of 1,123, Smith surpassed former record holder Roy Fontenot (1981-84), who returned 57 kicks for 1,075 yards. Smith needs just eight more kickoff returns to set a new return mark.

Smith is the second Demon in two weeks to be honored by the SLC. Flanker Floyd Turner was named the Southland's Offensive Player of the Week last week.

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EDITORIAL

Controversy boils

Person defends remarks, opinions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Clint Person's remarks in the *Current Sauce's* editorial pages of late have stirred a great deal of controversy. Therefore, we present his most current comments as a sort of a starting point for those unfamiliar with the controversy.)

Dear Editor,

I feel the need to explain my last two Letters to the Editor. Believe it or not, there are some people who can't grasp the meaning of the letters. Therefore I find it my duty to try again.

The letters I wrote were not my opinions NOR that of the College Republicans. The letters I wrote were made up of FACTS I obtained from the Bush and Dukakis records. They were FACT not fiction. It boggles my mind to think that there are COLLEGE STUDENTS who read the articles and think otherwise. Contrary to friendly advice, I WILL NOT back down from my claim that those who read it and were uncomfortable with it try to deny—the TRUTH HURTS!!!!!

All I ask is that everyone investigate each candidate and his beliefs—and VOTE!!! Stated as a public service, that the public should know, with malice towards none.

Clint Person
NSU College Republicans, President

Reader states views

Legal abortion best in long run

Dear Editor

What Mr. Person and Ms. Dukakis both did was to argue from a relativistic standpoint. The truth lies beyond each of their vested interests. Ms. Dukakis didn't actually say much. Mr. Person, in approximately 500 words, "discussed in detail" the subjects of patriotism, abortion, prayer in schools, and gay/lesbian (human) rights.

There are tomes that have been written on the above subjects and Mr. Person covered it all in 500 words—an accomplishment, for sure!

Life is not so simple, thus let us take one of the above issues, abortion, and speak of its complexities.

Abortion can be looked at in many different ways. One of the ways to approach the subject is to rely on experience. In the last 20 years the laws concerning abortion have changed from being illegal to being legal. Inherent in the change is the fact that regardless of legality, abortions happen.

When I was growing up in the 1950's and 1960's abortions were outlawed. However, it was common knowledge that an unwanted pregnancy could be dealt with *safely* by the services of a family friend doctor or a weekend jaunt to New York. Both of the above options were contingent on one's social standing or fiscal ability. Of course, there were ways for the less fortunate to abort, but safety was eliminated from their operations.

I was to witness one of these somber methods in the Fall of 1967, when I entered NSU as a freshman. I lived in Varnado and one day, as I was going to class, I was given an education I had not paid for. A young girl, who had obviously eliminated all options, had, in desperation, attempted a hasty abortion on herself with a wire coat-hanger in the privacy of her dormroom. One did not have to look close or long to see that not only had she eliminated an unwanted child but had, in the process, lost a significant amount of life blood.

The girl survived. I learned later that the coat-hanger was preceded by the jumping and falling technique. Thus, when Ireflect on days when abortions were illegal, I can't help but notice that it was not the wealthy who were having a problem with unwanted pregnancies. This leads me to more aptly ask, (when considering the legality of abortion) whether abortion would be made a safe method for everyone or only a privilege of the few? The above is one way of trying to sort out the complexities of the issue.

Another way to look at the issue is to suppose that a law making abortions illegal will deter a potential aborter, whereupon a baby will be born. The future mother decides either to keep the child or put it up for adoption.

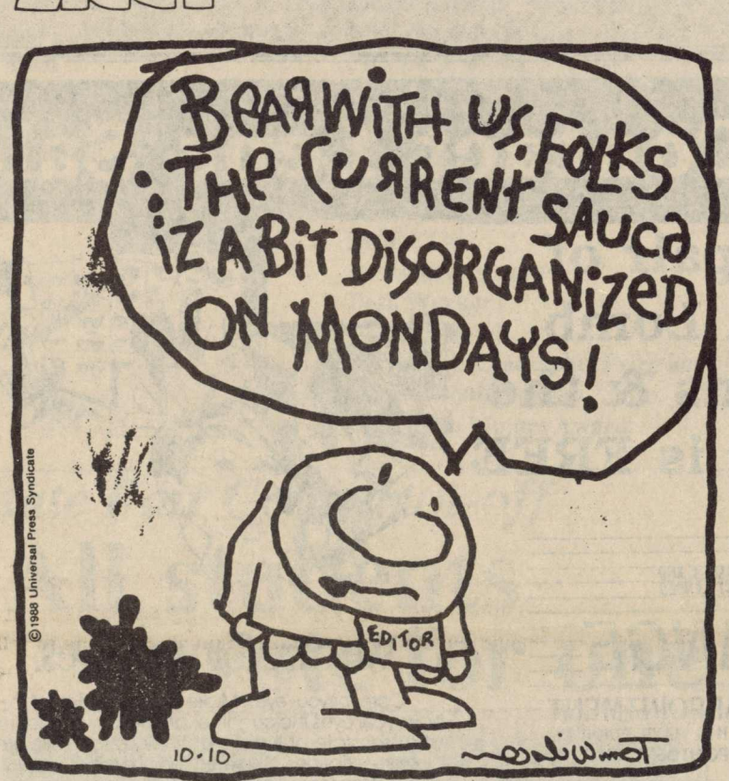
Let us look first at the decision to keep the child. As soon as that decision is made there looms the responsibility of health care for the mother and child during the upcoming nine months. If this is not attended to, the baby runs the risk of premature birth or irreparable abnormalities. (We assume that the mother's prior health is good, which is not always the case.) Either way money is a must. The would-be mother must now decide whether to work during her pregnancy or rely on another to support her. Some women do not have an option: no one to support them, no job to begin with, present job not conducive to pregnancy, etc. Again, let us assume all is worked out and a healthy baby is born. From the moment of birth through the growing years, it is vital to the child's mental and physical development that good nourishment is provided. All the love in the world will not soothe a malnourished child, therefore the need becomes immediate; the good job one plans to have in the future is of no account. Again the mother is beset with money problems. Again decisions to work or not, daycare, and so on . In the end some of these children will grow up to live happy, full lives. Most will not. The mother who retains her sanity through the ordeal and does not become abusive to herself, others or the child, will feel tormented because she realizes the potentiality of a child unfulfilled. The comfort will be that she did not break the law. So ask yourself, would not it have been more prudent to have allowed the mother, who understood best her situation, to make her decision free of the dictates of the law? Isn't there a case to be made for the qualitative life of a child?

On the other hand, let us say the child is put up for adoption. That would be a great solution if each unwanted baby born had an immediate loving family to take him in. More often it turns out to be a succession of foster homes or an orphanage. This is due to the fact that people who adopt children don't want just any child. They have preferences: sex, age, race, physical characteristics similar to theirs, and that the child be healthy and normal. Hereditary traits passed from the natural parents are also a concern. Furthermore, owing to the fact that most adopting parents are of the middle or upper class (adoption is not free) , there will eventually be many more children than potential parents. So, what happens to the child who has been shuffled or unparented in adolescence? Does he/she become part of the minimum wage labor force, an inhabitant of a prison, or a street child? Is the emphasis on abortion ill-directed? Should we not, first of all, nurture the living?

The preceding is only a murmur in the midst of many questions that should forerun any decision of import. However, knowing the immensity of questions to be considered, I honestly believe that the answer will come closer to being found if it is sought in an atmosphere of understanding, and that understanding should be willing to acknowledge our common bond as human beings, yet realize that each individual carries baggage accumulated over the years that affect the realities of how they live and make decisions. As long as these individual decisions do not accrue to the detriment of a society, I think that freedom of choice should prevail. Giving a person the freedom to choose does not denigrate values, it delegates responsibility.

Thus, I only ask that in ascending the stump to proclaim the "true and accurate" about the issues of the day that the words uttered admit rational thought and that the words be those of a truth not distorted by personal interest. For it is when reasonable thought and impartial truth unite that words spoken qualify as a public service.

Charlotte Hanks



Independant sets record straight

Dear Editor,

After reading "Dukakis strikes out" by Clint Person in 9/27 Current Sauce, I was compelled to write a response. According to Person, Dukakis is essentially an evil person. Since Person is a Republican, I assume he therefore is contending that Bush is a righteous, consistent 'good guy.' I thought I might share some points, overlooked or purposely omitted by Person, which can shed some light on this "good guy" Bush.

Person seems to want to forget the past, Bush's but not Dukakis', because in the past, Bush was much more sympathetic to abortion. Bush often criticized Reagan for Reagan's harsh anti-abortion stance when Bush was campaigning against Reagan in 1980—of course Person is too young to have remembered such trivialities!

Furthermore, Bush headed a Presidential commission on terrorism which found and pleaded that America must NEVER negotiate with terrorists—then Bush agreed to sell arms to Iran in trade for hostages! Does that sound like a real "good guy?" Bush was also the one who embraced the dictator Marcos on national TV and declared Marcos to be one of the great friends of democracy. A dictator as a friend of democracy—sounds a bit hard to swallow, so hard that the Philippine people kicked Marcos out for his oppression and robbery of their country.

Yeah, 'ole George is a real sweetheart. A man known to stick to his deep felt moral convictions—like his switch on abortion, his negotiating with terrorists, and his embracing of dictators.

Another issue Bush preaches about is how hard he is going to be on drug pushers. Why does he say "going to be?" Isn't he currently Reagan's main man heading the drug intervention effort? Of course he is, but he does not want to talk about his efforts. I don't blame him! I would not want to be saddled with the responsibility for an effort that has failed dismally. George, in his current role as drug fighter, has watched as the drug problem has gotten worse than ever before—more addicts, more deaths, and much more drug-caused crime. But we are to believe that somehow, once elected, he will come up with "real" policies to fight drugs. I, for one, feel that fighting drugs is too important an issue to be trusted to a man who failed so badly at his firs attempt.

Now I've just finished reading the Oct. 4th letter from Person and hi absurdities continue. In a letter which he says we must "further research eac candidate before making a decision," the points above show how totall inept his "research" was.

In this letter, Person shockingly decries the furlough program in Massachu setts and blames Dukakis for furloughing so many criminals. In his usua ineptness, Person forgot to mention that the exact furlough program h condemns Dukakis for was one created by a Republican governor—oops He also cites a quote from Dukakis to the effect that Dukakis' goal is t "disarm the state except for the police officers and military." Did Perso hear Dukakis say this? Because I heard Dukakis in an interview on PBS sa that he firmly believes in every man's right to own firearms—where is you research now Person? To add to his errors, Person attacks the ACLU—a organization which supports the equal publication of the Constitution to al people at all times. It is exactly the Constitution which gives every man th "right to keep and bear arms." So since Person assails Dukakis and hi support of the ACLU, he contradicts his attack on Dukakis as being anti-gun

In conclusion, I must say that nothing Person writes surprised me. H is typical of people claiming to know it all, who then tells us "unknowingly" the "real" facts. Of course, these "real" facts are distorted, fabricated, an incomplete because he would hate to have us be confused with the actual unbiased facts!!

P.S. Today I heard the ACLU is complaining about police treatmen of anti-abortion (one of the key conservative/Bush/Person issues) demon strators. Gee whiz Person, the nasty 'ole ACLU defending some of you people—bet I won't see that written about in your next letter describing th "true facts!"

Michael J. Moore
Proud, Patriotic, and longtime registered independent.

Anonymous response gets response

Dear Editor,

I am responding to last week's letter written by an anonymous student in regard to the College Republicans.

Let me respond to his statements on by one, first dealing with the issue of prayer in school. Note the word "optional." This country was founded by people that had a strong belief in God, and up until the last 20 years or so this was considered proper behavior. Only recently has it become politically fashionable to oppose this idea. If you look at most functions, including professional ball games, professional organizations, and even our own Student Government Association meetings, you will note that they all begin with a prayer, which indicates that mainstream America hasn't changed its views that much.

I agree that Dukakis' patriotism should not be questioned. I have no doubt that he is doing what he feels is right (or is that left?) for the country. Most of us (College Republicans) just disagree strongly with his political philosophy and ideas.

Next the writer addressed the issue of gay rights. This is at best, a political hot potato. I personally do not favor gay citizens being classifie as a minority. Note that I did not say that they should be discriminate against, merely that they were not a racial or ethnic minority. Someone' sexual preference does not grant them the same protections given to a oppressed race.

I still haven't firmly made up my mind where I stand on homosexua couples adopting children. My tendency now is to say no, mostly becaus of the stigma that would be attached to that child by society (a society tha includes both Democrats and Republicans). Maybe in the future condition and attitudes will change, but until they do so, I must oppose this idea fo what I feel, to be the good of the children.

"Mr. Name Withheld by Request" jumps to the conclusion tha because one member wrote a letter expressing his views, all Colleg Republicans are "ultra conservative and narrow minded." I resent thi generalization. Consider this an invitation to attend one of our meetings an

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EDITORIAL

Individuals to blame

Staff writer points finger: NSU students=WIMPS?

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

Are you a wimp? Are you sure? Of course no one thinks himself to be a wimp, but you can simply look at most people and tell—or can you?

This holds true in the physical sense, but I'm not talking about being a physical wimp. No, what I'd like to talk about are mental wimps.

Okay, let me clarify the term "mental wimp" to start off with. Mental wimps are not necessarily stupid or unintelligent. It has absolutely nothing to do with intelligence. For our purposes, mental wimps are those who cannot stand up for themselves or are intimidated by those who are supposed to be above themselves.

For example, wimps won't take action when something is wrong with the university. They just sit there and gripe. They won't talk to an instructor if they think a test or a grade is unfair.

I think this is a very widespread problem here at Northwestern one that has nothing to do with the administration. No one is at fault except each individual student, and only the students are the losers.

Sure, the easy thing to do would be to sit around and do nothing. To simply accept certain situations as fact is something that is inherent to the nature of many people, not only NSU students. But nothing can come of acquiescence.

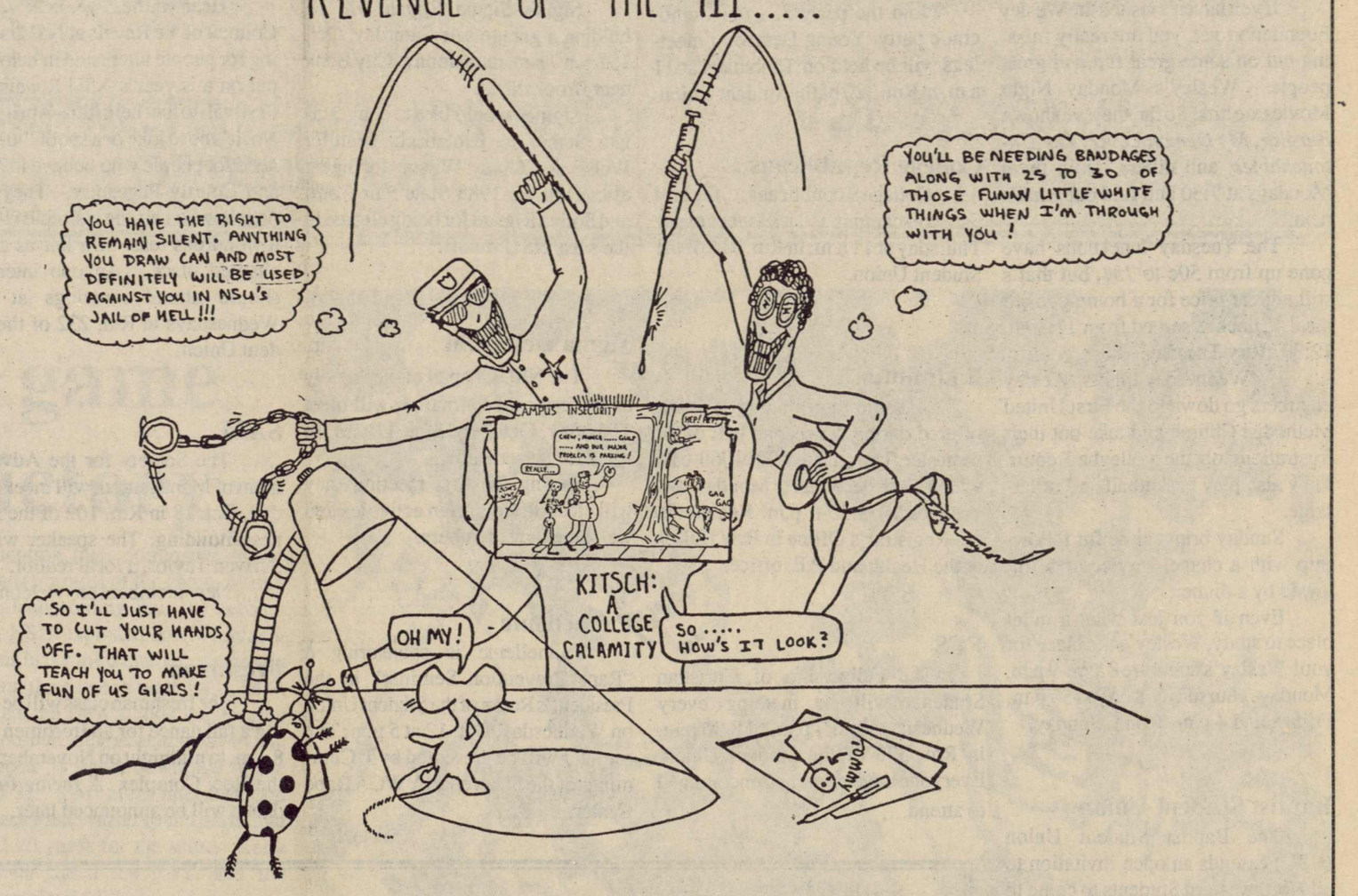
How can you expect things to change for the better if no one speaks up? I mean, why should the university make any improvements if students let them get away with sub-standard conditions or practices?!

This is something that each person can correct for themselves. You don't have to depend on someone else to do something. YOU are the one who must confront that instructor. YOU are the one who must complain (to someone of authority, I might add) about the conditions in the dormitories or about the food. Believe me, they won't be changed unless YOU do something.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to incite a riot or create a hero. The essence of my argument is that everyone should have enough self-respect and mental courage to stand up for themselves and what they believe to be right. No one should be afraid to challenge "authority," for we are all adults, or supposed to be anyway (fire alarm bandits not included.)

Not only is it acceptable to confront "authority" one-on-one, but it should also be encouraged. College is not only where we are educated to face the real world, but also where we grow in our ability to deal with people. No longer are we in the controlled environment of high school. We are all charged with protecting our own liberties, and we all have the right to use these liberties to bring about a change.

There are indeed some things that are individual problems and can be handled one-on-one. But there are also many other things that require the action of the entire student body. And if I had to classify the student body as a whole, it would definitely be as a wimp. Next week we'll look at the big picture. More wimps to come.



Booksore should sell *Times* and *Post*

Student wants mainline newspapers available

Dear Manager, NSU Bookstore,

Why, I will be damned if you all are not the only bookstore at an American university of our caliber that does not offer to its vested constituency the mainline newspapers of America: The New York *Times* and the Washington *Post*, at minimum. The intellectual community of NSU expects you all to hold up your end of the Free Enterprise promise. Otherwise, before you know it, we are going to have a brigade of radical Central Americans sweeping up on us via Harlengen, Texas, intent on reforming our non-responsive Free Enterprise institutions.

Why, if it is money you are worried about, you just listen here: there are, at least, one or two faculty members in each department (except Philosophy, which is empty), that would buy one, if not both, of the above-mentioned titles each day and read it. Also, there would be one or two, perhaps three, faculty members in each department that would not read it but would buy a copy on the principle that they ought to. The rest of the faculty, finally, would buy copies because they would be ashamed not to have a copy conspicuously displayed (for their students) in their office.

Why, I guarantee that within ten days every coach at NSU would have a copy of the *Times* or *Post* stuck in the back pocket of his shorts because that is just the way those boys are. Sure, they make a lot of noise about winning, but they know, in their heart of hearts, that the true value of the sport is its ability to inform the young sportsmen in their charge of those civic virtues consonant with this great Democracy of ours. Just ask them. Moreover, they will also tell you that the bedrock of democracy is education and a good grasp of current events so you can make informed choices and logical decisions.

Finally, I know that there are a lot of students at NSU who would really enjoy reading a good newspaper, perhaps not as much as having a condom machine handy, but that, too, is evolutionary. And listen here, there are more of us plain, down home, gangling, gap-toothed, ugly students here at NSU than there are beauty queens and frat studs. You are all going to sell us a whole lot more newspapers than *Glamour* or *GQ* magazines because we know that all the beauty aids and fancy clothes are not going to help us one whit, in the end, anyway.

So, why do you not cease being timid about your duty, to us and the grand promise of Free Enterprise? Why just take up space and only please the myopic?

Stewart Hanks

AIDS education to be offered at Northwestern

Dear Editor,

In the Sept. 27 issue of the *Current Sauce* an editorial was run on the need for AIDS education at NSU. I felt it necessary to inform you that plans for just such a project have been in the works for quite some time prior to this article. I apologize for not notifying the student body sooner, but all arrangements were not confirmed until last week.

The Student Government Association (SGA) has an AIDS Awareness Seminar on Tuesday, November 1st, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The seminar will be presented by the Louisiana Department of Health and Human Resources and will include a film and a speaker. I would like to urge the various organizations on campus to pass the word to their members and stress the importance of becoming educated on this matter. According to some estimates, AIDS will become the number one cause of death in the United States by the mid 1990's, surpassing even automobile accidents

The seminar is being sponsored by the Northwestern Student Government Association and is free to everyone. Anyone wishing additional information may contact the SGA office.

Robert Bennett
SGA Senator at Large

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discuss your gripes. The meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Student Union. After attending a meeting you can criticize justly, but until then, don't assume conservative, lean more toward the moderate side than ultra-anything.

As far as Mr. Person's comments, he does speak for a certain percentage of the voters. As far as I have been able to determine, the quotes from Governor Dukakis are accurate and have not been disputed by either the Dukakis campaign committee or the Democratic party. I fully support Mr. Person's right to express his views, the same as I support Mr. McHale's liberal leaning comments. The fact that both of them are not afraid to get in front of people and speak their minds indicates a high level of civic consciousness and social, as well as political, convictions. Most of us should look at our own actions and see if we can say the same.

Robert Bennett
College Republican

Write a letter to the editor

Is expressing views good or bad?

Purposes of editorials discussed by editor

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

As most of you know, in the past year the *Current Sauce* has received a vast amount of criticism of having too much "negative" reporting. Many people spoke to me and other members of the staff about their dissatisfaction.

I would like to take this chance to explain a few things to you so that you may better understand the purposes of our "negative" reporting and also our "positive" reporting.

All reported material in the *Current Sauce* is presented to you in a factual and unbiased manner whether it be negative or positive. Any negativity is due to the subject matter of the article.

For example, let's look at the articles on the rapes, the abandoned baby and the death of a Scholar's College student. This is definitely a negative type of coverage. However, it was presented to the students in a factual manner and did not offer any biased remarks.

Now, here's where the problem is! On the EDITORIAL pages! So many people have often said, "Okay, let's see who they are going to attack this week." Well, the editorial page is put in the newspaper for a specific reason. It is there to express various attitudes and opinions about certain people, places, activities, etc.

You must remember that those attitudes and opinions represented in LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are the opinions of the writers, not necessarily those of us here at the *Current Sauce*. An example would be the uproar over Clint Person's recent political remarks which have been printed in the *Current Sauce*.

Looking on a lighter and brighter side, there are editorials, which I have been famous for writing in the past, that do not offend people, but serve a purpose as well. These are the kind all you complainers would like to read more of.

Some positive editorials are used to inform people about things they may not already know about. For example, I've written many editorials that have told you about my myself and my lifestyle at home in south Louisiana. I've talked about my experiences with crawfishing, which is something a lot of you know nothing about. And I've explained Mardi Gras, —its origin and what actually takes place during this time.

And I wrote an editorial entitled, "Registration woes worse at other NSU." Some of you have attended Northwestern all throughout your college career and may not have realized that it could be worse somewhere else. This was also to inform you about something you knew nothing about.

Some other editorials are used to encourage readers to do something. Some examples include my editorial entitled "Drag me out to the ballgame." This editorial was written to encourage students to attend Northwestern's baseball games. I also wrote a couple to interest students in attending basketball games.

Now let's get back to the negative side of things. I've learned that it is the job of the journalist to inform, interpret, and entertain. If it is necessary for him to address a controversial topic, then he must do so. This is why we feel it is necessary to inform you with the varied political views of some of the students here at Northwestern.

Readers have the right to know the truth and it would not be fair to hold back anything because it is too "negative."

There are certain articles, editorials and letters to the editor printed in the *Current Sauce* with the hope of obtaining certain reactions.

As it is said in an editorial in *Press Time* addressing accusations of negativism: "We print certain articles in the hope that readers will gain something. If the readers gain knowledge of which they were previously ignorant, we have succeeded. If the readers are shown another side of an issue, we have succeeded. If a statement we make causes conversation among readers, we have succeeded. And if an article we print brings about change in an institution or practice, three cheers!"

The editorial goes on to say the following: "It is our aim to show all sides of every issue we cover—to inform readers accurately—to interpret issues sincerely. We refuse to turn a deaf ear to local school problems. They should be exposed and ultimately corrected. If, in doing so, we offend our readers, we will not quit."

The Current Sauce does not shape the image of Northwestern State University. It only indicates what is going on, what are some of the problems with the university in hope that these problems may be corrected, and how the students feel and react about certain issues.

There are a lot of positive aspects about Northwestern. However, this is no reason for us or the students to overlook the bad, and pretend it is not there.

Amy Gender ends her editorial saying, "Society without both positive and negative aspects is no society at all. A newspaper which does not expose both the positive and negative components of its community is no newspaper."

I agree with her totally.

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Wesley Foundation

If you haven't visited the Wesley Foundation yet, you are really missing out on some great fun and great people. Wesley's Monday Night Movies are hits. So far, they've shown *Burglar*, *My Demon Lover*, *The Untouchables*, and others. Join them Mondays at 7:30 and find out what's next.

The Tuesday luncheons have gone up from 50¢ to 75¢, but that's still a great price for a home-cooked meal. Lunch is served from 11:30 to 12:30 every Tuesday.

On Wednesday nights, Wesley members go down to the First United Methodist Church and take out their frustrations on the volleyball court. They also play basketball and rollerskate.

Sunday brings time for fellowship with a chapel service at 5 followed by a dinner.

Even if you just want a quiet place to study, Wesley's the place for you! Wesley's hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) extends an open invitation to all Northwestern Students to come to the Baptist Student Center, 810 College Avenue, across from Watson Library and to become involved in an organization that could make a difference in your life.

The following activities happen weekly: Monday at 6:30 p.m. is family night, Tuesday at 6 p.m. is Bible Study, Wednesday from 11 a.m.-12:20 p.m. is Noon-Encounter for all students, faculty, and staff for 50 cents, and Wednesday at 6 p.m. is Vespers, a mini-worship service, Thursday at 6 p.m. in T.N.T., a time of fun, food, and fellowship.

The Northwestern BSU is supported by the Louisiana Baptist Convention and 130 churches in DeSoto, Red River, Sabine, North Sabine, and Natchitoches associations. Myra Gulledge serves as the BSU Director.

The 1988-89 BSU Council members are as follows: Milton Vining, Jr.-President, Christy Ackerson - Vice-President, Elizabeth Haywowrth - Social Chairman, Mel Lecompte - Editor, Ronnie Wise - Missions Chairman, Brian Sanders - Bible Study Chairman, André Simon - Music Chairman, Lee Coriel - Publicity, Lori Magee - International Chairman, Ken Stephens - LASCO, Brad Ford - Intramurals, Mr. Bert Boyd - Faculty Advisor, and Dr. Bradley Creed - Pastor Advisor.

The Baptist Student Union is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 12 noon until 8 p.m. Sundays, the BSU is open from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Students are invited to use our facilities for cooking, relaxing, or studying. Brian Sanders and Milton Vining, Jr. serve as live-in hosts.

Young Democrats

Join the party . . . the Democratic party. Young Democrat meetings will be held on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Rm. 320 of the Student Union.

College Republicans

College Republicans . . . the best party on campus . . . will meet every Thursday at 11 a.m. in Rm. 316 of the Student Union.

Badminton

A badminton course is being offered during the second half of the semester. The course is PE 1060-01N which will be offered Monday and Wednesday 3:30-6 p.m. Register at the Registrar's Office in Roy Hall or at the Health and P.E. office.

FCS

The Fellowship of Christian Students will be meeting every Wednesday from 7 p.m. til 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 320 of the Student Union. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Tri-Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma will be holding a garage sale Saturday, Oct. 15 from 7 a.m. until noon at City Bank near Brookshires.

Sigmas would like to congratulate Stacie Jo Klotzbach, Jennifer Walsh and Cindy Wilson for being elected to the 1988 State Fair Court and Sonya Rigaud for being elected to the Miss NSU runoff.

Sigma Delta Chi

The NSU Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will meet Thursday, October 13, at 11 a.m. in rm. 225, Kyser Hall.

During the first meeting they will elect officers, plan activities and welcome new members.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic is sponsoring a "Rape Prevention Seminar" in the President's Room of the Student Union on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. The seminar will be presented by J. Cummings of the Shreveport YWCA Rape Center.

Council of Ye Revels

Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! Ye Council of Ye Revels at NSU is looking for people interested in helping to put on this year's NSU Renaissance Festival to be held this April First. No, it's not a joke or a spoof, but a real need for people who believe in magic and Courtly Pageantry. They need people who can see a simple meal as a wondrous feast or a fair as an enchanted place. Anyone interested should attend meetings at 5:50 Wednesdays in Rm. 232 of the Student Union.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday, Oct. 18 in Rm. 102 of the Business Building. The speaker will be Scriven Taylor, a local realtor.

New members are welcome!

Freshmen

The freshman class will be hosting a fall dance for all freshmen from 8 p.m. to midnight on November 16 at the Rec. Complex. A theme for the dance will be announced later.

Repertory Audtions

Do you want to be a part of the Louisiana Repertory Theatre? Auditions for *The Dickens Christmas Carol Show* will held today in the Fine Arts Auditorium from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Potpourri

The *Potpourri* staff meetings will be every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Rm. 225 Kyser Hall.

French Tutoring

The NSU French Club, Le Cercle Français, includes several members who are fluent in the French language. The club offers a tutoring program at $3 per week. Interested persons may call 352-5850 or 352-9394.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is raffling a Samurai Jeep. Any interested persons should contact a Phi Mu active or provisional member. An amount of $5 will allow a person two chances at winning the jeep.

Yo Social Club

The first official meeting of the Yo Social Club will be held in the Student Union on Wednesday, October 12, at 6:00 p.m.

All current members should attend, as well as anyone interested in becoming a true "yo." Election of officers will be held, as well as the establishment of fees (HA!) and a discussion of the charter.

Current Sauce

The *Current Sauce* staff meetings will be every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Rm. 225 Kyser Hall.

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Daniel, who has done doctoral studies in art at Arizona State University, is a former assistant professor and chairman of the Art Department at Louisiana College in Pineville, where he served on the faculty from 1966 to 1972.

For further information on the exhibit, call the NSU Art Department at (318) 357-4544.

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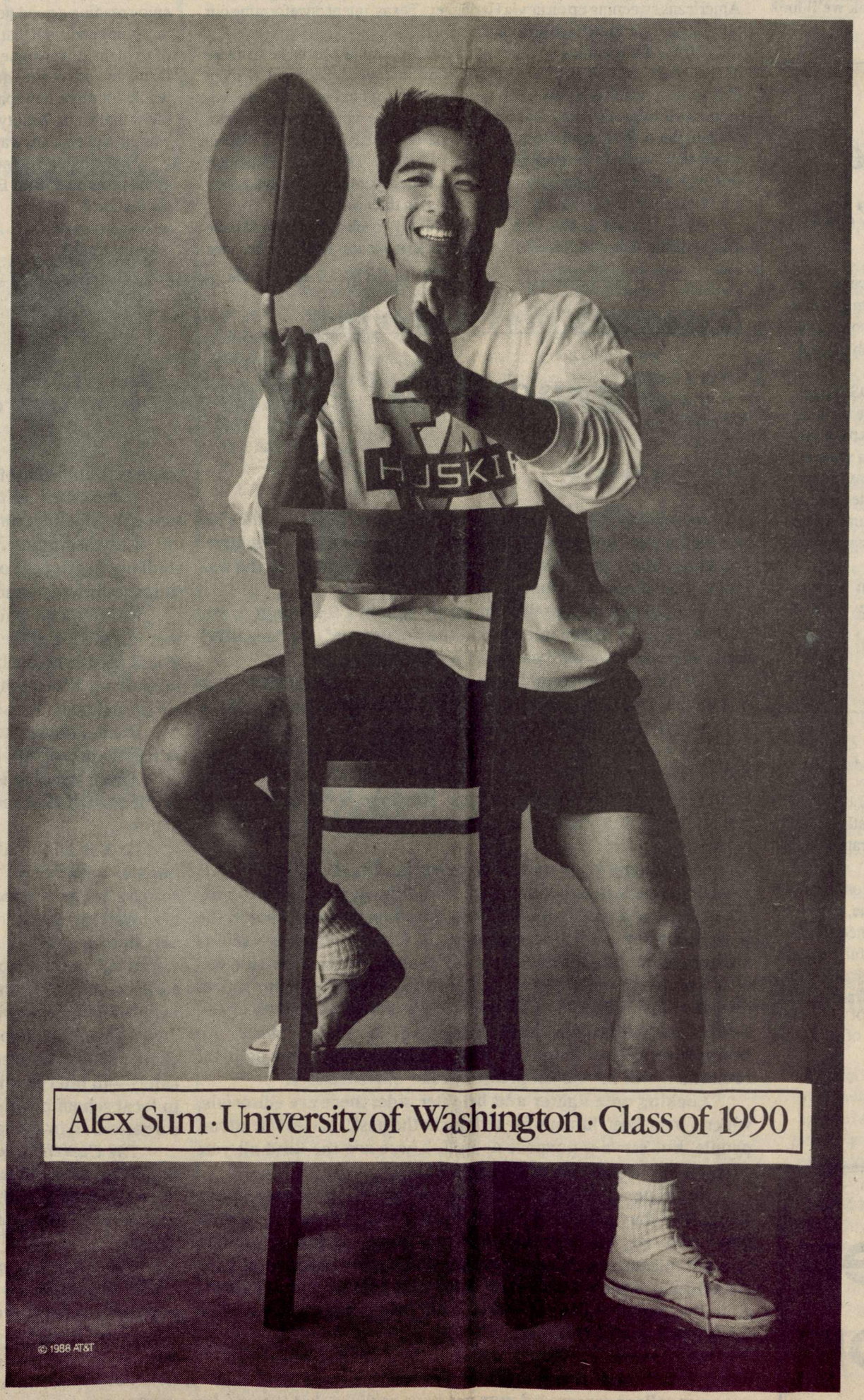

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No more nightmares

NSU avenges '87 game with State Fair victory

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Northwestern State head coach Sam Goodwin and his troops can strut around more easily these days. With a 27-15 pasting of Northeast Louisiana, the Demons unloaded the pressure of two gorillas from their backs.

The State Fair Classic in Shreveport was quickly turning into the "Nightmare at the State Fair" for the Demons. It had been a long journey through the desert since the Demons enjoyed a victory and a cup of water in Shreveport. It was 1979 to be exact.

As if that weren't enough, and by golly, don't you think it is (sorry David Letterman), this year's State Fair opponent were the NLU Indians, the team that heaved a rainbow pass into the endzone last year against the Demons to find a pot of gold in the person of Jackie Harris. The result, an unthinkable 33-31 comeback victory when the Demons had lead 31-27 with one, lousy second left in the game.

That's just fine, though, because the Demons came to Shreveport and took care of business in a no-nonsense manner. NSU jumped out to a 27-3 lead, and the defense held target practice on those poor Indian ball-carriers. It's a good thing, because the pressure of those two "gorillas" was beginning to feel more like Godzilla.

By gaining a laughable 24-3 advantage after three quarters, the Demons pulled out all the stops to make sure that there would be no last-second heroics for the Indians to flourish in.

The Demons came in as pumped as Hulk Hogan's biceps after a lengthy workout. NSU took their opening drive of the game and scalped the Indian defense, driving 74 yards in 8 plays. Senior Mike O'Neal then took the honors, plunging into the endzone for the score from 2 yards out.

Other than the two field goals exchanged by the two teams in the second quarter, there was no other offensive action for the remainder of the half. But oh brother, was there action from the NSU defense!

With all the dexterity of a heat-seeking missile, the Demons employed a pass rush that honed in on NLU quarterback Doug Pederson for the duration of the first-half while the NSU secondary and linebacking corps did their best imitation of the NFL's videocassette "Crunch Course."

The NSU defense plummeted the Indian running game in the first-half, holding NLU to a (get this!) microscopic minus 5 yards rushing for the first 30 minutes.

Once again the Demons showed their partiality to the third quarter, not to mention their dominance of the Indians for most of the game. With a 10-3 lead coming into the second-half, NSU exploded for two touchdowns in the third quarter, seemingly putting the game in moth balls, 24-3.

Kenneth DeWitt took the opening second-half kickoff at his own 14 and galloped 55 yards downfield to the NLU 31. Two plays later Demond tailback Paul Frazier found a hole and raced 20 yards for the score. Keith Hodnett added the PAT, and the Demons lead 17-3.

All things considered, the Demons remained their intensity on their next possession. Utilizing a nifty 34 yard pass from Mark Mayfield to tight end Orlan Lockhart, the Demons moved down to the NLU 33. Demon quarterback Scott Stoker, reading an Indian blitz, unloaded a 33 yard scoring strike to Mayfield, increasing the lead to 24-3.

"I couldn't see that much because a linebacker was in my face," said Stoker of the pass. "I actually thought somebody was on him. I didn't know we scored until I heard the crowd roar."

It looked as if the Demons would punch it into the endzone one more time in the fourth quarter when Mayfield and Floyd Turner caught passes covering 14, 10, and 27 yards. The Demons marched 75 yards in 13 plays on the time-consuming drive before things stalled. Hodnett came on and booted a 20 yard field goal to up the score to 27-3 Demons.

The Demons then relaxed. Maybe a little too much. NSU kept the ball on the ground mostly, and defensively, went into a prevent zone coverage. Prevent is right. It prevented the Demons from holding onto their sizable lead.

The Indians took advantage of the Demon prevent defense and came up with two quick fourth quarter touchdowns, slicing the margin to 27-15 as a couple of two-point conversions failed to materialize. But the Demons held Northeast on a last-ditch, fourth down try and took over possession, running out the final seconds remaining on the clock.

"We've been so good in the third quarter," said Goodwin. "It was just bam, bam, and we were up. Then in the fourth quarter we hang on by a thread."

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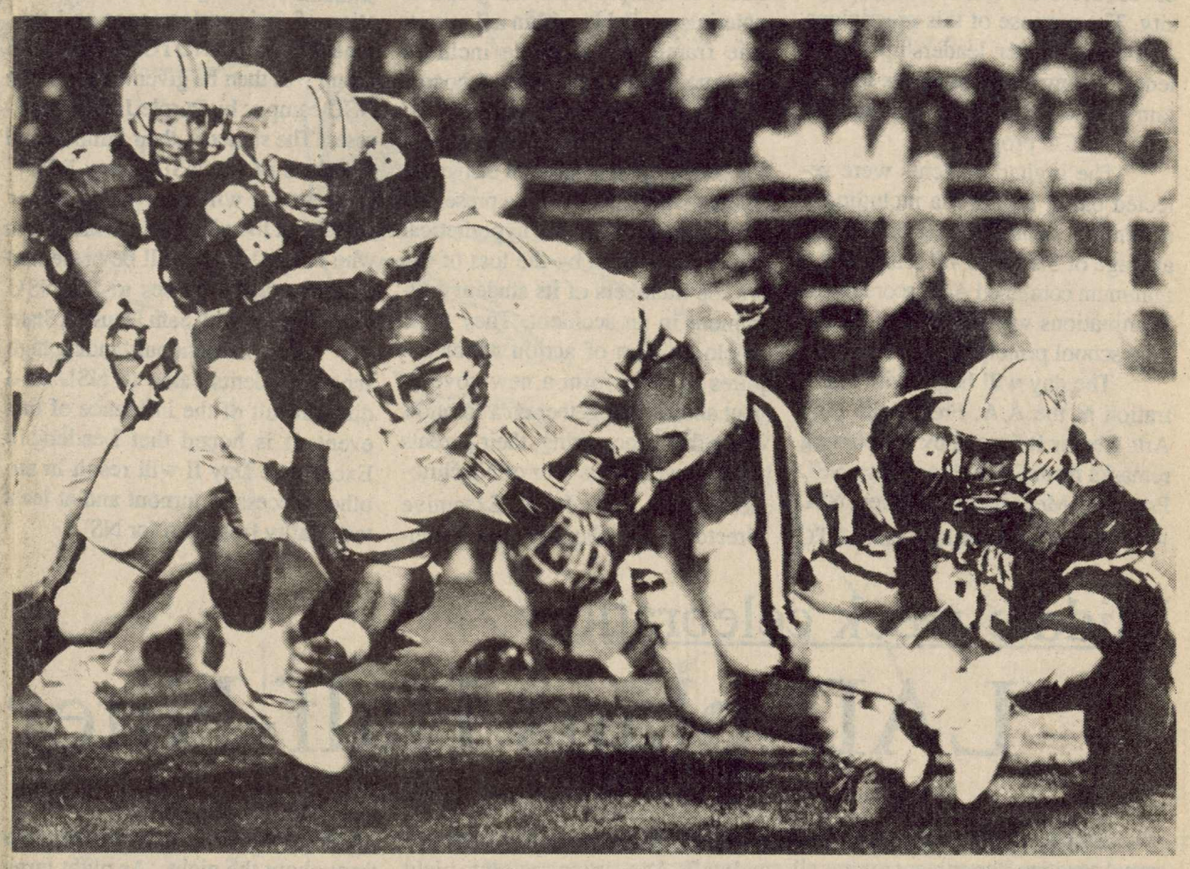


Bringing down yet another Northeast Indian, Northwestern State Demons Brian Guidry, Frank Hornsby (#62), and Henri Wesley (#85) display the teamwork which resulted in a 27-15 win over NLU at the 1988 State Fair Classic held at Shreveport's Independance Stadium. This was the first year for NSU to play Northeast at the State Fair.

Alley rally brings out Northwestern spirit

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

The recipe for a high-spirited Rally in the Alley ?

300-400--scholastically acclaimed Northwestern students
300-400--average Northeast students
10--women to make up a wonderful NSU State Fair Court
10--girls slapped together to make a NLU State Fair Court
1--fantastic rock androll band named "The Boomers"
1--group of *awesome* NSU yell leaders, and of course, Vic the Demon
1--group of unprofessional NLU cheerleaders, and a goofy-looking Indian

Make sure you add plenty of fun and drinking. All of this and you have one lively Rally in the Alley.

Last Saturday afternoon Rally in the Alley was presented by Northeast. Activities began at 12:30. "The Boomers" played from 12:30 to 1:30, and again from 2:30 to 5:30.

At 1:00, the NSU yell leaders and the NLU cheerleaders performed various cheers for the crowd. This became somewhat a competition in itself, with NSU winning, of course.

Presentation of the courts took place. Northwestern State Fair Court members were Kim Browning, a sophomore from Natchitoches; Dayna Dooley, a junior from Baton Rouge; Beth Eitel, a junior from Natchitoches; Staci Jo Klotzbach, a freshman from Shreveport; Lisa Lukowski, a sophomore from Lutcher; Holly Methvin, a sophomore from Texas; Tracy Smith, a sophomore from Oberlin; Jennifer Walsh, a sophomore from Baton Rouge; and Cindy Wilson, a sophomore from Haughton. The 1988 NSU State Fair Queen was Ann Marie Schneider, a sophomore from Chalmette.

Afterwards, numerous contests took place. Competitions included a banner contest, a tricycle relay, and a shoe race. The banner contest was won by the Phi Mu's from NSU.

A tricycle relay took place next. Four people ride a tricycle to a designated point, drink a beer, and come back to give the tricycle to the next team member. First place went to two Kappa Sigmas from Centenary and two NSU Kappa Sigmas, Todd Keenan, a senior from Natchitoches; and Ken Gardener, a sophomore from Opelousas to make up the four man relay team. Their prize was a big trophy.

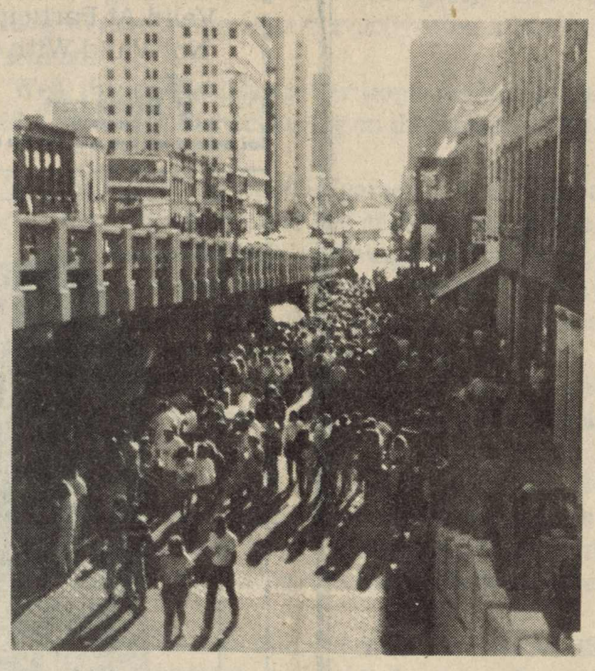
Second place went to four NSU Kappa Sigs. That team was composed of Dennis Allison, a junior from Natchitoches; Richard Gizzie, a freshman from Massachusetts; Trey McMillian, a freshman from Vivian, and Jeff Neely, a freshman from New Rhodes. They won a $20 bar tab to Ragtime and a $20 bar tab to the Seven Sisters.

The shoe race was won by NSU Kappa Sigma Ken Gardener. He had to put his shoes in a pile that were mixed up with every other participant's shoes. He then had to run a certain distance, find his shoes, put them on, drink a beer, and go back to the starting position. Gardener's prize was a trophy.

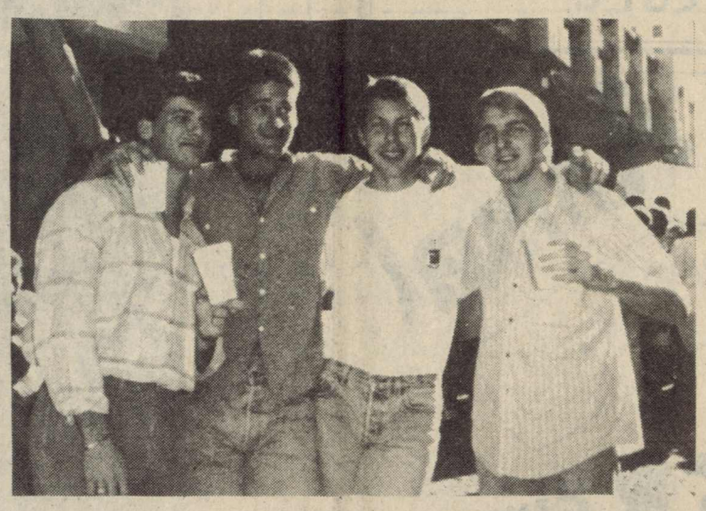
NSU's State Fair Chairman, Laura Willis, said, "Northwestern had a *great* representation at Rally in the Alley. Being that NLU is new to the events, they seemed somewhat unaware of what to do."

Brett Harris, a senior from Natchitoches who participated in the festivities said, "NLU didn't know what to do. They were walking around with puzzled looks on their face. NSU didn't mind, we just kept on partying down."

NSU yell leader, Randy Crow said, "It was a lot of fun. The NSU fans were very supportive. We showed Northeast who had the most spirit !"



The Alley was packed with hundreds of NLU and NSU fans ready to cheer on their teams.



Celebrating their win at Rally in the Alley, Kappa Sigmas Alan Heil, Don Forrest, Allan Evans, and Marshall Carll toast their victory.

Thrills, chills available at campus Halloween haunts

By ANNE MILLER
Staff Writer

Halloween is nearly upon Northwestern students once again and many will begin to wonder how to celebrate the holiday while away from home.

Billiards, a bar which is located across from University Express, is planning a beer bust for the night of the 31st. They are also having a costume contest with separate divisions for men and women. A $25 bar tab will be awarded to winners from each division.

Sassy's, a club located within the Holiday Inn, is also planning a costume contest on Halloween night. A $50 bar tab will be awarded to the winner, with a $25 bar tab going to 2nd place and a $15 bar tab going to 3rd place. Everyone who enters the club in costume will recieve their first bar drink free.

The Student Body and Bodacious Country will not be open Halloween night.

The Student Activites Board will be showing the movie *Angel Heart*.

The Scholars' College Student Life Enrichment Committee is planning a haunted house. This will take place on the night of Friday the 28th through Monday the 31st. It will begin on the front steps of Russell Hall and will run from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. It will be 50 cents per person.

The Greek community will also be very active for the Halloween festivities. The Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will hold its annual Halloween party on Monday, October 31, at theKappa Alpha Mansion. This year's theme will be Gamma Psicho.

The Kappa Sigma's 2nd annual Halloween Dance will be held on the night of the 31st at the National Guard Armory. This year's theme is Monster Bash 2, The Return of the Living Keg. All Kappa Sigmas and their dates are invited.

Phi Mu will have a Halloween exchange with Theta Chi on the night of the 31st. It will be held at the Theta Chi House on Greek Hill. The theme for their exchange is Eat, Drink and be Scary.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold its annual Harvest Dance on Friday the 28th. The theme for this year's dance is Old McDonald had a Party, Sigma Sigma Sigma. It will be held at the National Guard Armory. All Tri-Sigmas and their dates are invited.

Sigma Kappa will have an exchange with Tau Kappa Epsilon on the night of the 27th. It will have a Halloween theme and be held at the Tau Kappa Epsilon House on Greek Hill.

If none of the previously mentioned activities appeal to you, do not forget the old standby: go trick-or-treating! Happy Halloween.

1988 State Fair Court, from left: Dayna Dooley, Holley Methvin, Staci Jo Klotzbach, Jennifer Walsh, Lisa Lukowski, Queen Ann Marie Schneider, Beth Eitel, Cindy Wilson, Tracy Smith, and Kim Browning.

NEWS

Leadership encouraged

NSU honors leading students

NORTHWESTERN— Sixty outstanding high school students from 30 regional high schools and their parents have been invited to attend Leadership excellence Day II, October 29, at Northwestern State University. The purpose of this prestigious event is to foster leadership excellence among those students and to familiarize them with NSU and its Army ROTC program.

The invited students were selected based on criteria including a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale) and a minimum combined ACT score of 24. Nominations were submitted by the high school principals.

The day will begin with registration at the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center followed by welcoming remarks from Dr. Bobby Alost, NSU President, Mrs. Georgia Beasley, NSU Director of Admissions and LTC Royal Brown, Head, Department of Military Science. The students will then be divided into three groups and participate in an outdoor leadership reaction course in which each group must solve a problem using sparse materials available within a 7 minute time frame. An example includes constructing a tripod given 4 boards only 2 of which are connected.

Following the leadership reaction course the students will then move indoors where they will be presented a problem involving a hypothetical school devastated by the loss of the two top members of its student government in an accident. They must develop a plan of action which requires them to form a new government and work together on a solution. While this is occurring, their parents will be given a bus tour of Natchitoches by Mrs. Betty Jones, Executive Director of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.

Parents and students will be reunited at 4 p.m. for the presentation of each group's solution to the problem posed. Upon completion, the students will be given a short evaluation of their performance and presented an NSU ROTC T-shirt. The group will then be given a tour of the NSU campus by Purple Jackets hostesses. The students, their families and members of the NSU Army ROTC Department will then have dinner together at Iberville Dining Hall. Those who desire to stay will be presented complimentary passes to the NSU football game with Sam Houston State.

Last year eight outstanding high school students came to NSU as a direct result of the influence of this event. It is hoped that Leadership Excellence Day II will result in another successful turnout and at least ten quality freshmen for NSU.

ROTC to compete

NORTHWESTERN—Northwestern State University's Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team-the Swamp Demons, will compete against the team from McNeese State University on 29 October in Lake Charles.

Ranger Challenge is the Varsity Sport of the U.S. Army's Cadet Command, Sr. ROTC program and is a rugged, demanding team sport composed of six challenging events. The events include construction of a one rope bridge; hand grenade assault course; a physical fitness test; a grueling 10 kilometer road march with all equipment; marksmanship competition using M16 rifles; weapons assembly and an orienteering course.

The 11-man Swamp Demon Team is led by Cadet Major Valerie Clay, a senior Business major at NSU. The coach is sergeant Major Fred Harmon of the ROTC Department. Both expect the team to compete with honor whether they win the overall competition or not.

Other regional competition for the Swamp Demons is planned with LSU-Shreveport in November and Northeast University of LA in Jan. or Feb. The team will travel to Camp Robinson, Arkansas 4-6 March 1989 to compete with 16 other teams from colleges in Louisiana and Arkansas. The winner of this competition will compete in regional competition involving teams from seven states and Puerto Rico.

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Middle-week celebration

LAD plans Half-Niter

INTRAMURALS—The Leisure Activities Department invites all students, faculty, and staff to come celebrate the end of "Hump Day" and the beginning of "So Happy It's Thursday" at their first annual Half-Niter on Wednesday, November 2, from 8 p.m. until.

The celebration will take place at the Intramural Building. The night will offer something for everyone—fun, games, hot dogs, music, marshmallow roasts, prizes, favors, beverages, treasure hunts, and much, much more.

The evening will begin with a hot dog and marshmallow roast which is free to all NSU students, faculty, and staff. As evening turns into night, the games will begin, which includes scooter board races, grass sack relays, baby bottle chug, backward free throw contests, "Win, Lose, or Draw" competition, tennis ball pass, and a food eating contest. Form your teams now—teams must consist of five members, male or female as long as both genders are represented. Teams may enter by stopping by the Intramural Building or calling 357-5461 or 357-5462.

As the midnight hour approaches, everyone will be given the opportunity to find the hidden treasure from the clues they will receive throughout the night. As night turns into day, some lucky treasure hunt winner will have a "So Happy It's Thursday" day.

We know you are "anxious" to get started with your hunt, that why we decided to make this clue very simple and blunt. Don't rely on your eyes to be the only "key;" after all, it is easy as A, B, C, 1, 2, 3.

Additional clues to be given on the radio stations KNWD, KZBL, and KNOC starting Monday, October 31. Make plans to attend this annual Leisure Activities Event.

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On Wednesday, November 2nd, Leisure Activities will explode with its "First Annual Half Niter". The fuse will be lit by the flame from roasting hotdogs and toasting marshmellows. The nite will erupt with an evening of games and prizes, overflowing with excitement into a treasure hunt. The explosion will occur on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, from 8pm UNTIL MIDNIGHT at the Intramural Building. The catalyst for this powerful explosion is your team. Teams shall consisit of 5 people and can be any combination of male/female members as long as both genders are represented.

EVENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS

Grass Sack Relay: Team Event
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Backward Free Throw: Team Event
Each member shoot two backwards free throws

Tennis Ball Pass: Team Event

Food Eating Contest: Team Event
each member will eat a food item

Scooter Board Races: Team Event
5 person medley relay

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EDITORIAL

Eighteen= carding and voting

Age carries privileges and responsibilties

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

Remember when you turned 18 and you couldn't wait to go to a bar and have someone card you? Didn't you get upset when they didn't or didn't you feel proud when they did? I mean, you were finally of legal age and you wanted to take full advantage of it.

Well, there's something else you get to do when you turn 18. That's right, you get to vote. Now, I don't know how many of you have voted before, but I'm not too sure many of you have voted in a presidential election. It's a pretty exciting feeling the first time you vote, maybe because it's another privilege to make you feel like an independent adult.

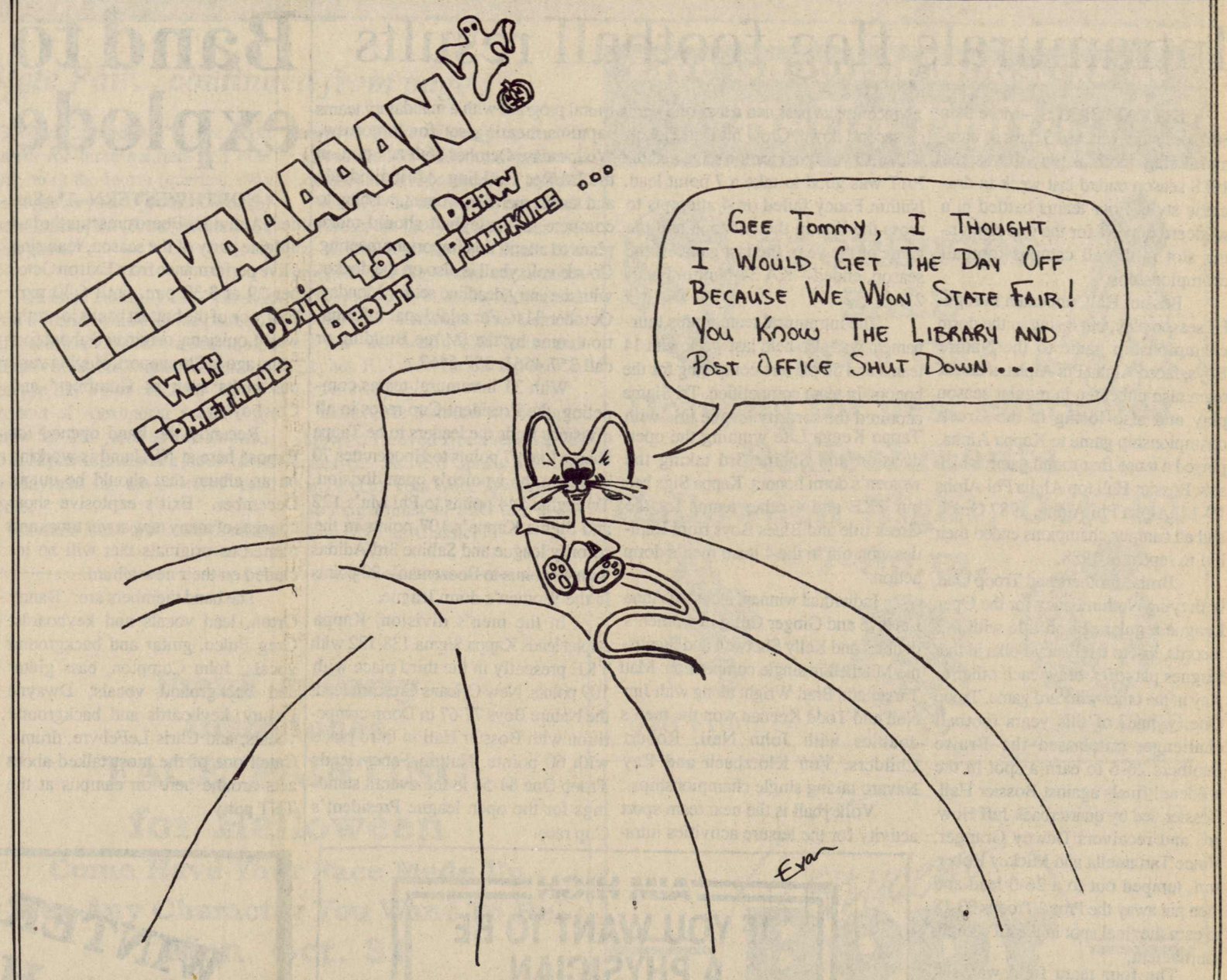
I think I may have used an inappropriate word, though, to describe voting. Voting is not simply a privilege but a responsibility. There are people in other countries who are dying to bring about free elections. Think about the Americans who died to preserve our freedom, including our right to vote. And if you're black, think about how hard your grandparents had to struggle and how long they had to wait in order to gain the right to vote.

It's true that this presidential year, many people contend that there really isn't a strong candidate to vote for, so why vote at all? But each individual must educate themselves about each candidate and what he stands for. Then you will be able to better decide who to vote for or if you should even vote at all.

Now, if you decide you're going to vote, be forewarned that election day is Tuesday, November 8. Remember, you must vote in the district in which you're registered. So if you live out of town, you cannot vote here in Natchitoches. Some people live close enough where they can make the trip home on a school day in order to vote. But some students cannot drive or fly hundreds of miles and miss a day or two of classes just to vote.

There is an alternative, however. If you live too far away to vote on Election Day, you can absentee vote. Absentee voting begins this Thursday, October 27. That means you have one weekend before the election to go home and visit the office of the Registrar and vote on the spot. But if you still can't make it home, you can contact the State Democratic or Republican Party headquarters, who will send you an absentee ballot that you can mail in. Also, your local registrar will send you a ballot upon written request. Absentee voting ends on November 1, so act now.

This promises to be a very close election where every single vote will count, similar to the election that was won by just one vote per precinct. Don't let that be your vote that's missing. Remember, *if you are not registered in Natchitoches, you cannot vote in Natchitoches.* So take whatever steps are necessary and make an educated choice.



Students have last chance

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

Where has all the spirit gone? Why is the crowd so sparse?

In the past, you would have expected poor participation at Northwestern basketball games or baseball games... but *football games!?*

What is happening? Why aren't the students of Northwestern and the people of Natchitoches supporting the Demons who just so happen to have a 6-1 record...yes, 6-1. To me, that's really great and we should be out there supporting all their hard work and dedication.

After all, look what we did this past weekend! We beat the HELL out of Northeast! Those of us who attended the State Fair Classic had a great time, but I know that going to Shreveport and spending all that money wasn't exactly what a lot of you could afford to do.

Well, this weekend is our last home football game and you should ALL be out there cheering on the Demons. After all, it is free.

You have to admit, a football game is usually the social event of the season. I've always had lots of fun at the games with my friends even though football is a foreign subject to me.

But you say it's not fun anymore. *Why not?* Could it be that every time you stand up to cheer those good ole Demons on, a policeman makes you sit down and shut up?

Who wants to sit still when our team makes a good play? Why must we limit our spirit, which in turn, dims the spirit of the players?

Maybe there are other reasons for the great amount of absences and lack of participation at Northwestern's football games. But I personally feel that these restrictions which are being set on us may have a big effect on the lack of enthusiasm in attending them.

In any case, I've been told that the students of Northwestern and the people of Natchitoches don't deserve to have a winning team.

Can somebody up there tell us why not?

Current Quotes

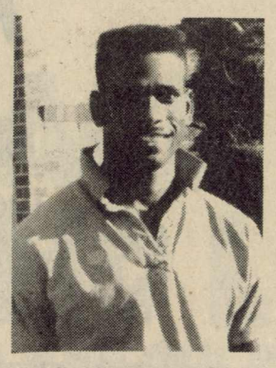
Who are you voting for in the upcoming presidential election and why?

Anita Bryant
Accounting
Sophomore, Verda

"I am voting for Bush because I believe he will represent and help the people. I do not agree with Dukakis' views on many matters and feel that he would be a bad choice for president."

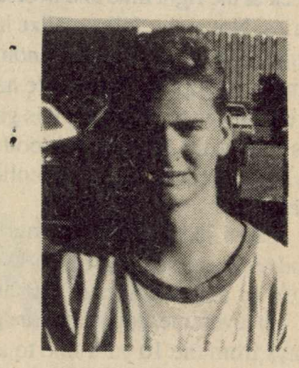
Yulanda Ellerbee
Physical Therapy
Freshman, Leesville

"I believe that George Bush is the best man for the presidency because he represents the American people much better that Dukakis."



John Fontenot
Criminal Justice
Freshman, St. Rose

"I'm for Duke because he seems to be the type of president that won't tell us he forgot about something he did."



Kenny Hemmer
Public Relations
Freshman, New Iberia

"I am for Duke because I feel we need a change and he can give us that change."

Lottie Holmes
Scholars' College
Sophomore, Natchitoches

"I'm dissappointed that we have twinkies for candidates. I'd like to see a decent person run for president--like Dr. Alost. He's definitely NOT a twinkie."

Dennis M. Smith
Criminal Justice
Freshman

"I'm totally for Duke because of his views on the poor."

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NEWS

Intramurals flag football results

INTRAMURALS—More than 500 spectators watched 3 days of intramural flag football playoffs as the 1988 season ended last week in dramatic style. Four teams battled in a wildcard playoff for the one remaining slot in the all campus football championships.

Bossier Hall, unbeaten in regular season play, but losing in the dorm championship game to the Nature Boys, faced Alpha Phi Alpha, a Greek team also unbeaten in regular season play and also losing in the Greek championship game to Kappa Alpha, played a tense first round game which saw Bossier Hall top Alpha Phi Alpha 19-14. Alpha Phi Alpha, 1987 Greek and all campus champions ended their bid to repeat in 1988.

Bruise brothers and Troop One, both tying Nuthin Fancy for the Open League regular season title with 4-2 records, lost to the Fancy Folks in that leagues playoffs, draw each other to play in the other wildcard game. Troop One, winner of this years football challenge, outclassed the Bruise Brothers 26-6 to earn a spot in the wildcard finals against Bossier Hall. Bossier, led by quarterback Jeff Howard and receivers Dewey Granger, Vince Tartamella and Mickey Roberson, jumped out to a 26-0 lead and then put away the Proud Troops 33-18 to earn the final spot in the all campus tournament.

The four team field was set, Nuthin Fancy, the open league champion by virtue of a playoff victory was set to play the Nature Boys, dorm champion by virtue of a playoff win over Bossier Hall in the first game. The second game saw Kappa Alpha, the Greek champion, play a powerful Bossier Hall squad, winner of the wildcard slot.

In game one, Nuthin Fancy, led by quarterback Charlie Vienne and teammates Mike Fuller, Terry Mercer and Steve McCormick outclassed the Tim Smith and Todd Neitte led Nature Boys to the tune of 24-0.

Game two pitted the Kappa Alpha crew against the Scholars' College Bunch from Bossier Hall. The KA's came out on top with a 26-25 lead.

KA faced Nuthin Fancy for the title of all campus title and the right to represent NSU at the state flag football tournament. Many thought it was impossible to top yesterdays game (Bossier-KA) for excitement, quality of competition and sportsmanship but this final game of the 1988 season was something to remember.

KA leader Randy Crow stated, "We felt very confident going into the final game, after winning the final game in Greek competition over Alpha Phi Alpha 27-12, we felt our chances were better than average. We started to peek at the right time and overcame injuries. Not many folks realize how physically and mentally demanding a championship game can be. We never played college football, but this game is as important to us as any college bowl game might be to the college athlete."

Crow led KA in drawing first blood as he passed 2 yards to David Wolfe to stake KA to a 6-0 lead.

In overtime, both teams are given 4 plays from the 10 yard line to score and this would continue until a winner is declared.

KA won the toss and had the first opportunity to score with the ball. After an incomplete pass and a loss of 5 yards on second down, Crow hit Dan Pickett with a 15 yard pass for the score and the PAT was good to take a 7 point lead. Nuthin Fancy failed on 4 attempts to cross the line in the endzone and the game of the year, the last game of the season, ended—KA 34-Nuthin Fancy 27.

The intramural team tennis tournament was also held last week with 14 teams and 56 players competing for the honors. In team competition, Tri Sigma captured the sorority league title with Tappa Kegga Lite winning the open division and Sabine 3rd taking the women's dorm honors. Kappa Sigs beat out TKE and 4 other teams for the Greek title and Blues Boys from Rapides won out in the 4 team men's dorm action.

Individual winners included Anne LaHaye and Ginger Craig in women's doubles and Kelly Shotwell and Stephanie Mitchell in single competition. Matt Tarver and Brad Wright along with Jim Neil and Todd Keenan won the men's doubles with John Neil, Robert Childers, Von Klotzbach and Ray Navaro taking single championships.

Volleyball is the next team sport activity for the leisure activities intramural program with a mandatory teams captains meeting set for tomorrow, Wednesday, October 26th at 7 p.m. in the IM/Rec Building. All individuals and teams, men and women, wishing to compete in Volleyball should make plans to attend this important meeting. Co-rec volleyball is also on the docket, with the entry deadline set for Monday, October 31st. For additional information come by the IM/rec Building or call 357-4561, 357-5462.

With 31 intramural teams competing, the President Cup races in all divisions finds the leaders to be Tappa Kegga Lite 97 points to Hooperettes 70 points in the women's open division, Tri Sigma 144 points to Phi Mu's 122 and Sigma Kappa's 107 points in the sorority league and Sabine 3rd/Adidas with 40 points to Boozeman's 20 points in the Women's dorm league.

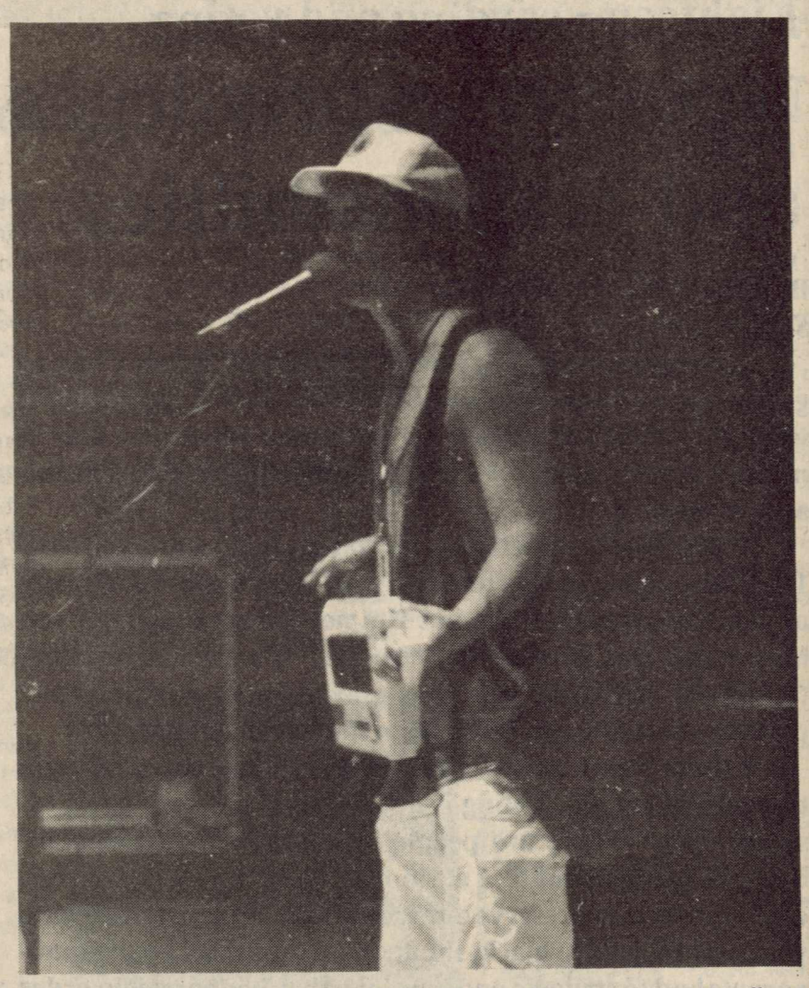
In the men's division, Kappa Alpha leads Kappa Sigma 138-132 with TKE presently in the third place with 109 points. New Orleans Crescent leads the Nature Boys 77-67 in Dorm competition with Bossier Hall in third place with 60 points. Nuthin Fancy leads Troop One 64-54 in the overall standings for the open league President's Cup race.

Band to explode

NORTHWESTERN--The Student Activities Board presents the last tailgate party of the season, featuring a live performance from Exit on October 29 at 3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Exit, one of the hottest bands in northwest Louisiana, originated about five years ago in Shreveport, playing various clubs such as Humfrees' and Cowboy's.

Recently the band opened for Exposé here at NSU and is working on an album that should be cut in December. Exit's explosive show consists of many new cover tunes and numerous originals that will be included on their new album.

The band members are: Danny Orton, lead vocals and keyboards; Greg Fulco, guitar and background vocals; John Compton, bass giutar and background vocals; Dwayne Dupuy, keyboards and background vocals; and Chris LeFebvre, drums. Catch one of the most talked-about acts around here on campus at the TNT party.



Danny Orton, lead singer of the Exit, will appear at the final Northwestern Tailgate Party of the season on October 29.

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SPORTS

Demons excel to outplay Bearkats

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

What a difference a year makes! Last season the Sam Houston State Bearkats clobbered the Northwestern State Demons 34-7 on the way to a 5-1 Southland Conference finish. This year it is the Demons who appear to have a full head of steam with a 6-1 overall record (3-0 in conference) while the Bearkats struggle along at 3-4 (0-2 in SLC play).

Despite the Demons' six-game win streak, it may be the best time for SHSU to catch NSU, considering the festive weekend the Demons enjoyed in taking the State Fair Classic 27-15 over Northeast Louisiana. It was an emotional weekend for the Demons, and they must keep their guard up to shield themselves from an emotional breakdown against the Bearkats.

Rest assured that NSU head coach Sam Goodwin will see to it that practice this week will sober up his boys from the NLU victory before the Sam Houston State team can.

"I'm glad we're playing them now because we're coming off an emotional win and are looking ahead to the North Texas game, and this would be a perfect time to catch us sleeping," said Goodwin. "But we're going to keep reminding our kids that last year's loss was, after getting shut out by Louisiana Tech, the low point of our season."

The Bearkats will be determined to unseat the Demons from their high perch. If they find a way to do so, it would be a most appropriate chapter in a season that has become a roller-coaster ride, a ride that SHSU wishes that it could get off of.

SHSU opened up the 1988 campaign by soundly beating Angelo State 20-3, but dropped its next two games, 14-10 to Boise State and 33-0 to Southwestern Louisiana. The ups and downs continued as the Bearkats won their next two before dropping a 17-10 decision to Stephen F. Austin. Last week the Bearkats were dismembered by North Texas, the top-ranked team in Division I-AA, 24-3.

"They haven't produced the offense this year like they've done in the past. I remember how bad they beat us last year, and that'll be a factor for us," stated Goodwin.

To contend with SHSU is to contend with a strong defensive line. Marvin Brown and Mike Ober are the anchors of this unit for the Bearkats.

"They've got a great defensive front," comments Goodwin. "Last year they had (Marvin) Brown, and this year they have (Mike) Ober, who I think might be better than Brown. I don't see how we can compete with them up front."

SHSU returns 15 starters from the 1987 squad that recorded an 8-3 record. The notable return offensively is that of tight end Ricky Eggleston who was first-team all-Southland Conference last season. He caught 32 passes last year, 6 for scores.

Along with the solid SHSU defensive front, the Demons will have to try their hand at neutralizing linebacker Lish Adams. Last year Adams led the Bearkats in tackles, notching 117. He also recorded 4 sacks and 11 tackles for losses. Needless to say, Adams will be a force to be reckoned with.

From the medical side: the Demons are incurring numerous injuries after virtually sidestepping the nagging bug for the first five weeks of the season. Offensive guard Mike Owens suffered a broken arm versus Northeast and will be out for the year. That loss is magnified when the injury of tackle Jay Anderson is considered.

Other injuries include the following: TE Orlan Lockhart- shoulder injury, defensive end Henry Sibley-shoulder, Randy Hilliard and Andre Carron-dislocated finger. All are questionable for Saturday night's tussle with Sam Houston State.

The Demons may be in store for a defensive chess match with the Bearkats. While SHSU ranks dead last in scoring offense among all SLC teams, they are the supreme defense in the conference. The Bearkats surrender an average of just 207.8 yards to opposing offenses. The interesting bit of information is that the Demons lead the SLC in total offense with 420.71 yards an outing. Something's gotta give.

The Demons continue to climb in the polls. This week NSU finds itself in the thirteenth spot in the Division I-AA top 20 poll. The Demons have now won six straight games, the first time since 1969-70.

Saturday night's kickoff is set for 7:00 p.m. in Turpin Stadium. It will be the last chance for Northwestern fans to get a look at their team at home this season.

State Fair... continued from page 1

Goodwin later added, "We're world beaters for three quarters and then hang on in the fourth (quarter). We didn't get very good production out of our fullbacks, but (Scott) Stoker had a great game."

He most certainly did. Blessed with a world of time in the pocket, a gift bestowed on him by a determined offensive line, Stoker plucked the NLU defense like a ripe chicken. The 5-8 product of Alexandria Senior High threw for 228 yards as he completed 15 of 22 passes, including the 33 yarder to Mayfield for the Demons' third score.

Mayfield and Turner redefined the term Air Force, teaming up for 10 catches and 181 yards through the air. Lockhart added 3 catches for 51 yards.

Not only did the Demons pay back Northeast for last year's blunder and rid themselves up the State Fair creepies, but they more importantly improved to 3-0 in the Southland Conference standings. The Demons are now tied with North Texas and Stephen F. Austin for the top spot in conference play.

Indeed, the Demons excursion to Shreveport proved to be a very fruitful endeavor. As NSU Sports Information Director Tom Wancho would say, "No longer must we refer to it as the 'State UN-Fair Classic!'"

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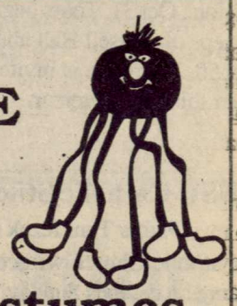

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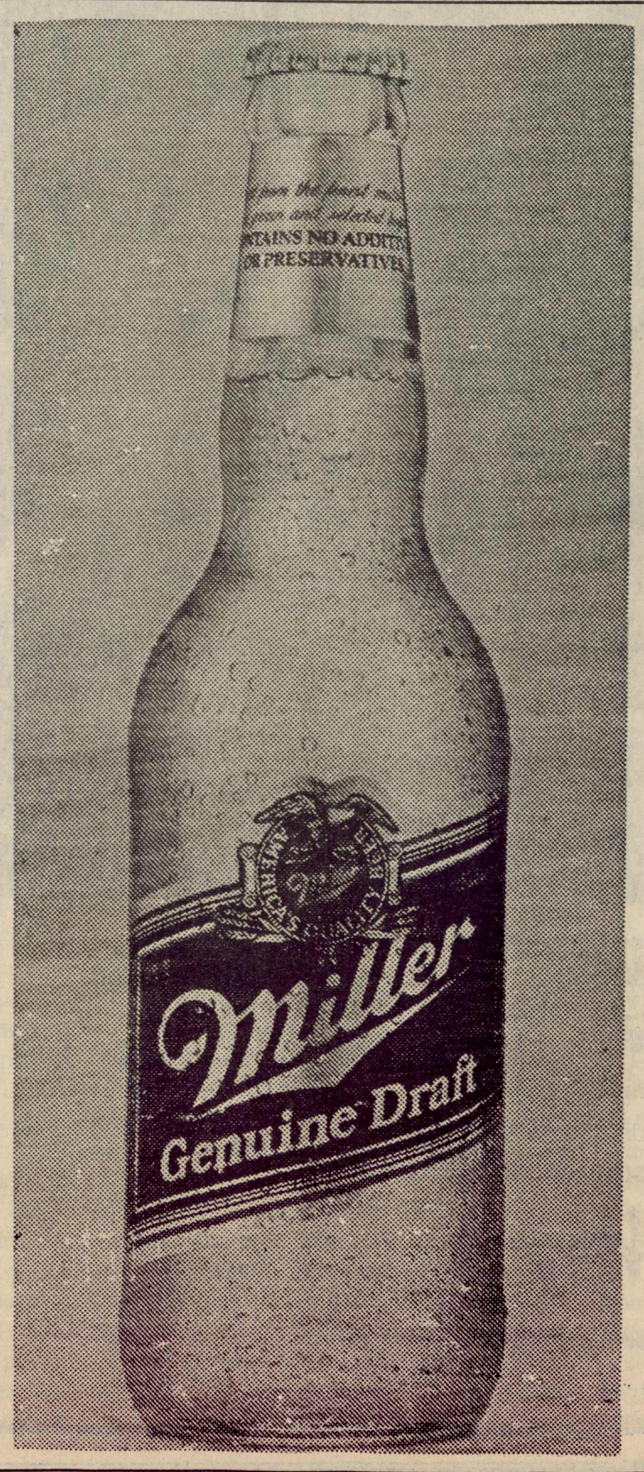

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NSU Catholic Students

Father Tom Jezak of Holy Cross Catholic Church will celebrate mass here on campus Sunday, Oct. 30, at 11 a.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union. All NSU faculty, staff, students, friends and families are welcome to attend. If there are any students interested in participating as liturgical minister, eucharistic minister or ministers of music, stop by the Student Support Services Office, Kyser Hall, Rm 104, or call Gail Jones at 5901.

Free Tutoring

NSU Student Services offers free tutoring in most subject areas Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. in room 215 A in Watson Memorial Library.

Nursing Majors

The Departmental Reading and Arithmetic tests will be given Thursday, October 27 in Rm. 138 Kyser Hall. The reading test will begin at 4 p.m. The arithmetic test will begin at 5 p.m.

Students must have completed all English, Reading and Math developmental courses to be eligible to take exams.

Students are required to bring one ID to gain entry into the exams.

French Tutoring

The NSU French Club, Le Cercle Français, includes several members who are fluent in the French language. The club offers a tutoring program at $3 per week. Interested persons may call 352-5850 or 352-9394.

FCS

The Fellowship of Christian Students will be meeting every Wednesday from 7 p.m. til 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 320 of the Student Union. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Freshmen

The freshman class will be hosting a fall dance for all freshmen from 8 p.m. to midnight on November 16 at the Rec. Complex. A theme for the dance will be announced later.

Phi Beta Lambda

The following members will be going to the National Fall Leadership Conference in Mobile, Alabama: Margaret Kilcoyne, sponsor; Rhonda Nelms, president; Susan Smith, parlimentarian and Angela Maggiore, secretary. The conference will be held Nov. 4-6. The next meeting will be Novermber. All members please attend.

Journalism majors

The second annual wine and cheese party for journalism majors will be hosted by Tommy Whitehead at his residence on Wed., October 26 from 5 p.m. to 8. Contact Tommy Whitehead for information on transportation to the party and directions.

Argus

The deadline for *Argus*' fall contest is November 1. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best fiction poetry and personal essays.

The first place entry in each of these categories will earn a $50 prize. Second place will earn a $35 prize and third place will earn a $25 prize. Also, a prize of $50 will be awarded for the single best one-act play.

In addition to the three prizewinners in peotry, five unranked honorable mentions will be chose. These will not earn any prize money, but they will be assured publication in the magazine.

One honorable mention will be selected in fiction as well.

Those who wish to submit material for consideration should obtain cover sheets form the Argus offic, complete them, and attach them to their manuscripts. ONly the social security number should appear on the manuscript itself. All entries must be typewritten.

Any submissions failing to meet these simple requirements will not be considered. These instructions are also posted on the Argus office door. Completed submissions and cover sheets should be turned in to Argus, Room 316A, Kyser Hall.

All students are still invited to become members of the Argus staff. Staffers hang flyers, help select the content of the magazine, assist with production and distribution and copy-edit.

Rowing Team

Anyone interested in the Northwestern Rowing Team should go to practices Monday through Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. at Chaplin's Lake. Anyone unable to make practice can call 357-5971.

CODOFIL

The Council for the Development of French in Louisiana is organizing its 20th Anniversary Reunion in the historical city of Natchitoches on Saturday, November 5, 1988. All past participants in CODOFIL's study and exchange programs since 1968 and particularly all scholarship recipients are invited to attend this free day of activities and fun. Come meet the people you traveled with as well as various officials from Belgium, France, Quebec and New Brunswick on Saturday, November 5, at Northwestern State University.

For more information or registration call CODOFIL at (318) 265-5810.

Merci beaucoup!

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is raffling a Samurai Jeep. Any interested persons should contact a Phi Mu active or provisional member. An amount of $5 will allow a person two chances at winning the jeep.

Pre-registration

Students who hated standing in long lines at registration this fall now have a chance to avoid the wait with early registration.

Early registration for the Spring 1989 semester will being on Monday, November 7, 1988 through Friday, December 2. All continuing students who are in good academic standing are eligible for early registration.

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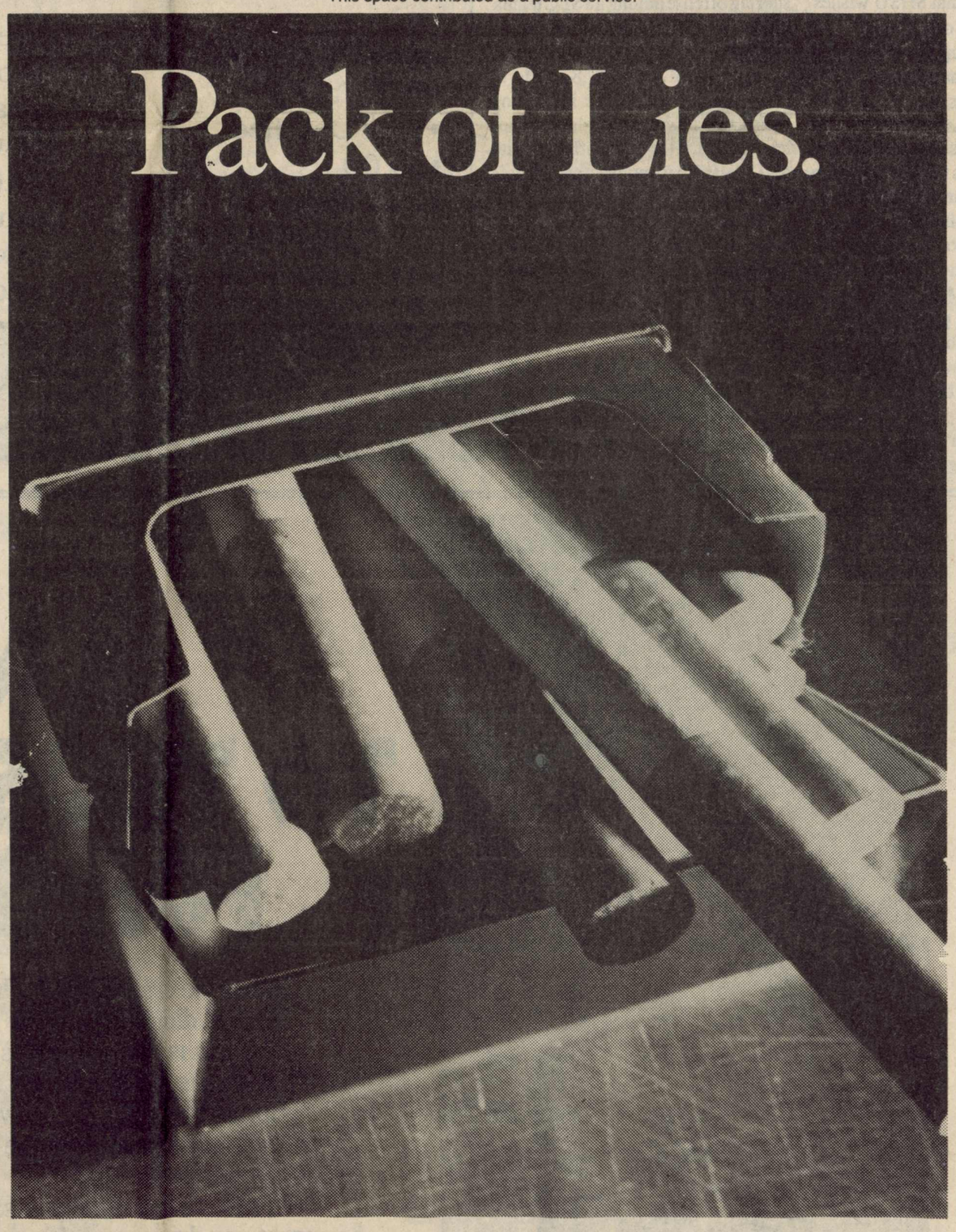

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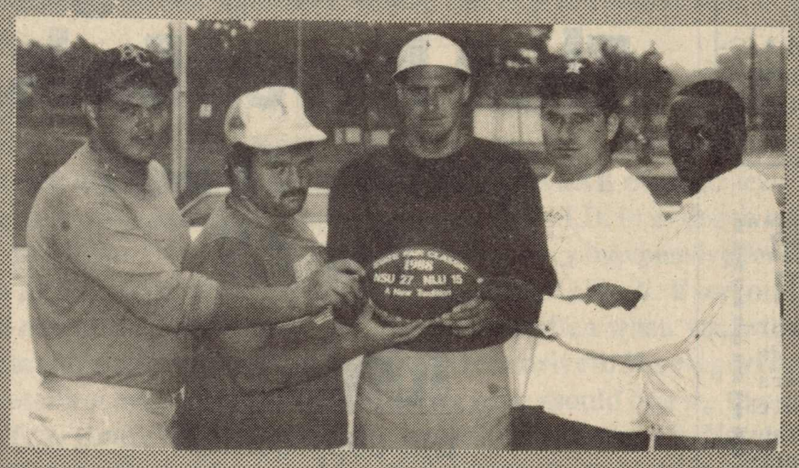

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Chances are $1 or 6 for $5. Chances may be purchased from the Athletic Department in the Field House, any football coach, or any house director in the residence halls.

The drawing will be held Wednesday, Nov. 16 at the Quarterback Club Luncheon.

Presented with the 1988 State Fair football are Demon football players Sean Freeman, Chuck Orzehowski, Keith Hodnett, Brian Guidry and David Chitman.

Illegal magazines cause uproar

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

A recent rash of unsolicited magazine sales on campus has prompted both University Police and the Office of Student Life to issue warnings to all Northwestern students.

Fred Fulton, Dean of Student Life, said, "There are students at NSU who are selling merchandise, magazines among them, without the proper authorization." He stressed that this written authorization, which must come from the Vice President of University Affairs, must be displayed before a sale can be made and can be asked for if the vendor does not appear to be legitimate.

"The bookstore can sell magazines because they've got that authorization," said Fulton. "But we've got some people here who are just selling on their own and pocketing the profit."

David Antilley, a junior here at NSU, had been approached by a student who wanted to sell him magazines. "I didn't know what was going on," he said. "I've never had someone come up to me on the street and try and sell me a magazine."

According to Fulton, a student needs to be aware of three things when someone is trying to sell merchandise personally. "They should be conscious that they're getting their money's worth, they definitely need to make sure that the salesperson is legitimate, and that they get the merchandise they pay for."

Policy D:03 in NSU's Policies and Procedures manual lists rules for peddling, or personal sales contact or solicitation. "Peddling...is prohibited at all University facilities unless the vendor has secured written authorization from the appropriate University officer." The policy also states that any solicitor present on campus without proper authority should be reported immediately to University Police.

The policy goes on to state: "The operation of any on-campus concessions sales activities by University or non-University persons is prohibited if the items to be sold are already available through contract between the University and outside businesses or through the University Bookstore."

"In other words," said Fulton, "if the Bookstore's got it, the person who's selling it down the street doesn't have authorization and is probably illegal." It is vital that the written permission is viewed before the sale it made, he said.

Policy D:03 also reads, "Persons on campus who buy from itinerant vendors do so at their own risk." Northwestern cannot be held responsible for any sales made on campus, said Fulton.

"All students should be on their guard for anyone who wants to sell them anything just off the street," Fulton remarked. "It's in a student' best interest to buy from established merchants instead of someone he's never seen before."

Early registration saves panic, hassle

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Staff Writer

Whip out those spring schedules and avoid those dreaded lines—it's time for Early Registration. Starting on November 7, continuing NSU students will be able to schedule their classes for the 1989 spring semester without having to go through the drudge of Regular Registration.

Undergraduates who wish to register early can stop by the Student Union Lobby and pick up their Student Schedule Request Card. Using the new schedule of spring classes students can then fill out his course selections, making sure that alternate classes and sections are listed. The student's advisor must sign the request card. Spring schedules can be picked up on Friday, November 4, at either the bookstore or the Registrar's Office.

"Early Registration is done at the student's convenience," stated Bill McConathy of the Registrar's Office. "There is no set time for someone to come and pick up their request card. Whenever they feel like it, they can register early." Graduate students who want to go through Early Registration can go to the Graduate School Office in Roy Hall. There they can pick up their request card and go through the registration process.

Any student going through Early Registration must make sure that he or she is in good academic standing with Northwestern. "The university holds it to be the responsibility of the student to be aware of his academic status prior to registration," said McConathy. If a student is not in good standing, his registration will be canceled without a fee refund.

After a schedule request card has been filled out and signed, it should be taken to the Registrar's Office for processing. Once the classes have been entered into the computer, the completed schedule can be picked up. McConathy stressed the importance of obtaining the complete student schedule. "This will be the only verification a student has that he has been enrolled for the spring semester. If there is a problem with his registration, the only way he will be notified is by picking up his schedule."

McConathy pointed out that any student who goes through Early Registration will pay no fees. "All money will be paid at the time of Regular Registration for the spring semester."

"If a student registers early," said McConathy, "but decides that he will not be attending NSU for the spring, he must provide written notification to the Registrar's Office prior to the first day of class." Upon receipt of this notice, the student's registration will be canceled.

Graduating seniors at Northwestern have a special need for Early Registration. According to McConathy, "it affords the graduating seniors the only opportunity for them to be positive that they get the classes they need." There is no separate time for graduating seniors to register during Regular Registration.

Early Registration for the 1989 spring semester begins on Monday, November 7, and continues until Friday, December 2. Undergraduates register at the Student Union while graduates go to the Graduate Student Office in Roy Hall. Don't stand in line—register early.

Travel provides valuable experience

Foreign education offered by Northwestern Abroad

NATCHITOCHES—Educational experiences in England, Wales, Spain, Scotland, and Austria have been announced as the 1989 summer offerings of Northwestern Abroad, the international travel-study program initiated last February to expand Northwestern State University's educational scope.

Dr. Grady Harper, acting director of the Northwestern Abroad program, said overseas study is "an exciting and highly motivating means for university students, as well as other individuals, to enrich their education and broaden their understanding of people and places beyond their local environments."

"Northwestern Abroad seeks to provide travel-study experiences for both traditional university students enrolled in college-level courses and individuals who wish to expand their knowledge of other languages, customs, and cultures on a non-credit basis," stated Harper in announcing this summer's eight programs.

Destinations, dates, courses, instructors, and telephones numbers for further information, including costs per person, on the travel-study experiences being offered for the summer of 1989 are as follows:

England and Wales, June 7-20, Comparative Education 6010 (a comparison of British and American educational systems), Dr. Mildred Bailey, (318) 357-5851; *England and Wales*, June 7-20, Library Education 5260 (a comparison of British and American library systems and library educational programs), Dr. Ada Jarred, (318) 357-4403; *Spain*, June 8-21, Watercolor Painting and Art History Research, Dr. Bill Bryant, (318) 357-4544; *Spain*, June 8-21, Spanish 3080 (a practical experience in traditional Spanish conversation), Dr. Nick Lekatis, (318) 357-5651.

Other courses offered are: *London, England*, August1-14, Fine Arts 1040 (a survey exploring music, visual arts, drama, dance, film and architecture), Tony Smith, (318) 357-4522; *England and Scotland*, July 14-17, Physical Education 1110/1180 (golfing in Great Britain), Dr. David Scogin, (318) 357-5126; and *Austria*, July 31-August 16, Music 4480 (a study of orchestra literature for schools, including participation in the fourteenth annual Classical Music Festival and Seminar), Dr. Robert Watson, (318) 357-4522; *London, England*, dates to be announced, Dance 4070 (historical study of dance and dance performance), Mrs. Barbara Hernandez, (318) 357-5126.

Graduate students may enroll in the Library Education and Comparative Education programs. Field trips for the courses depart for England on June 7 for a 13-day motorcoach tour of England and Wales, highlighted by visits to British classrooms and libraries, as well as a seminar session at the University of Wales in Aberystwyth.

The groups will be led by Dr. Mildred Bailey, professor of education and dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research, and Dr. Ada Jarred, professor of library science and director of Northwestern's Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

Dr. Bill Bryant, professor of art, and Dr. Nick Lekatis, associate professor of Spanish, will take 14-day field trips to Spain with students in their respective disciplines traveling together.

Dr. David Scogin, professor of health, physical education and recreation, will teach physical education and lifetime sports with emphasis on the sport of golf, featuring lessons and competition on several of Great Britain's major and most historic country clubs and courses.

This Northwestern Abroad-sponsored course will be made in conjunction with the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain. Several participants are expected to audit this course for the unique opportunity of engaging in one of the oldest lifetime sport activities.

Tony Smith, assistant professor of music, will lead the fine arts course to England. This freshman-level, core curriculum course will provide interested students and other individuals with a two-week field trip to London, where the group will attend plays in London's theaters, visit major art galleries, view dance performances and hear concerts by London's major

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Repertory Theatre performs "Romeo and Juliet"

By CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

Recently, Northwestern students and other theatre buffs had the opportunity to watch the performance of a classic Shakespearean play, *Romeo and Juliet*. The play was presented by the Louisiana Repertory Theatre (LRT).

According to Warren Hammock, director of LRP, "This year we bring together three entities: Horse Cave Theatre of Kentucky (HCT), a professional regional theatre, Northwestern State University of Louisiana, and the people of Natchitoches and north/central Louisiana. Together we have combined forces and abilities to launch what we believe can be a vital arts organization in this region."

Romeo was played by Gregory Payne. Payne is a native of Hurricane, West Virginia. He recently finished a spring touring of Kentucky and Indiana with the Blue Apple Players. They performed an original production known as *Down From the Sky*, a drug and alcohol abuse program aimed at school age children. Payne is a graduate of Berea College and is currently in his first season at the HCT.

Amy Slade portrayed Juliet. Slade is also a graduate of Berea College. She has a B.A. degree in both theatre and Spanish. Slade also acted as scenic artist at Berea for four years. Slade says that Juliet is among one of her favorite roles. Her future plans include being active in theatre as both an actress and a scenic artist and someday maybe Hispanic theatre.

Friar Lawrence was played by Ronald J. Aulgur, now going into his fourth season with HCT. Aulgur performed this past winter at the New Stage Theatre in Jackson, Mississippi and with the Arkansas Repertory Theatre. He received his training from the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York and from the University of Kentucky. He is also a member of the Actors' Equity Association (AEA).

Felix Eckhard portrayed Romeo's friend Mercutio. Eckhard is a graduate of the Webber-Douglas Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England. He has performed in 29 mainstage productions over the past 32 months, including performances in Dallas, Houston, Little Rock, Nashville, Horse Cave, and now Natchitoches. During this past year, Eckhard spent five months as an artist in residence at Berea College.

Benvolio, another friend of Romeo, was portrayed by Scott Hubbard of Berea, Kentucky. Hubbard received a B.A. degree in English from Berea College. While at Berea College, Hubbard also received extensive training and experience in acting, directing, stage managing, scenery construction, and lighting. Hubbard's ultimate dream is to perform with the Royal Shakespearean Company in London.

Gregory Etter, now in his fourth year with HCT, portrayed Montague, father of Romeo. Etter has served for three years as HCT's resident lighting designer. He appeared in the CBS miniseries, "Bluegrass," and has toured with such theatres as the Nebraska Theatre Caravan, and the Hilberry Repertory Company.

Lady Montague was performed by Andrea Gallo, another member of AEA. Andrea attended both Temple University and the Universite de la Sorbonne in Paris, France. Gallo received the Annette Kade (Fullbright) Award for study in Paris.

Capulet, father of Juliet, was portrayed by Scott Edmonds, also an AEA member. Edmonds has been a professional actor for 37 years. He fondly remembers working with such people as Henry Fonda and Susan Hayward. He also shared classes with Marilyn Monroe in Lee Strasberg's private acting studio.

Lady Capulet was played by Leslie Lynn Meeker. A member of AEA, she has been seen on "As the World Turns," the *Muppets Take Manhattan*, and commercially for Sanka and Playschool.

Juliet's nurse was portrayed by Jody McCoy. Jody earned a B.S. degree from Oregon State University and an MA. from the University of Oregon. Her past includes 20 years of work on the Oregon and Washington stages and teaching speech, drama,

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NEWS

Business Department presents workshop

NATCHITOCHES—The Small Business Development Center at Northwestern State University and the Service Corps of Retired Executives will present a two-session workshop on "Going Into Business For Yourself" Tuesday, November 15, and Thursday, November 17, in the Came River Room of the Sylvan Friedman Student Union at Northwestern State University.

The two-session workshop, which will cover all the "nuts and bolts" of running a business to improve a person's opportunities for success, will be conducted from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each night.

Registration fees are $20 for pre-registration and $25 at the door of the first workshop session.

NSU Small Business Development Center director Dr. Barry Smiley and assistant director Mary Lynn Wilkerson will be conducting the workshop sessions.

The Tuesday session will include discussions of "Managing Your Small Business," "Marketing Strategy," and "Small Business Administration Assistance."

Topics for the Thursday session are "Assessing Small Business Opportunities," "Financial Planning," and "Dealing With the Bank."

The Small Business Development Center at Northwestern is sponsored by the Louisiana Department of Economic Development and the United States Small Business Administration.

To pre-register or obtain further information on the two-session workshop at Northwestern, call (318) 357-5611 or write Small Business Development Center, Northwestern State University University, Natchitoches, LA, 71597.

Northwestern displays invitational art exhibit

NATCHITOCHES—The Louisiana Art Education Association's invitational exhibition is on display October 23 through November 18 in the Orville J. Hanchey Art Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The invitational exhibition, entitled "Visions," features a variety of drawings, paintings, sculptures and mixed media created by 11 art educators whose works of art were selected in a statewide competition for inclusion in the traveling exhibition.

Northwestern's Department of Art is hosting the exhibition, which may be viewed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge to view the works of art.

The participating artists and educators are Lloyd Bennett, George Wolfe, Wynette Cohen, Roscoe Reddix and Jennie Osborn of New Orleans, Ron Kennedy and Brenda Johnson of Baton Rouge, Joan Andre and Connie Reese of Slidell, Connie Davis of Covington, and Emma Mae Weeks of Lake Charles.

The traveling exhibition opened earlier this month at the Hammond Cultural Center and is scheduled to be seen at McNeese State University in February and at Nicholls State University in March.

For further information on the Louisiana Art Education Association's invitational exhibition on display at Northwestern, call Dr. Bill Bryant in the NSU Art Department, (318) 357-4544.

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symphonies and orchestras.

Dr. Robert Watson, assistant professor of music, will be accompanying students interested in classical music to the 14th annual Classical Music Festival and Seminar in Vienna and Eisenstadt, Austria for two weeks in August.

The opportunity exists for non-credit audit students including interested NSU alumni and other individuals to participate in each Northwestern Abroad travel-study experiences.

The first Northwestern Abroad travel-study programs were offered in the summer of 1988, when a group consisting of students enrolled in two different courses traveled together last June for an educational field trip in England and Wales.

Dr. Stan Chadick, professor of mathematics and a member of the faculty of the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU, led a group of 10 graduate students on a study of mathematics educational programs, and Harper instructed 25 graduate and undergraduate art students in watercolor sketching and art history research.

Last July, 11 French high school students and their adult leaders from Bordeaux, France, participated in a home-stay program in Natchitoches that was sponsored by Northwestern Abroad. The French Students' Home-Stay Program was coordinated by Mrs. Jan Frederick.

Cultural and educational activities for the visiting French students included tours of NSU, the movie sets of the Tri-Star Pictures and Ray Stark production of the movie "Steel Magnolias," local businesses, the State Capitol and Governor's Mansion in Baton Rouge, and traditional Cajun country and southern plantation life in Lafayette and other areas in South Louisiana.

Eleven local families provided living accommodations for individual students during their summer stay in Natchitoches.

According to Harper, negotiations for faculty exchanges are underway with the University College of Cape Breton in Nova Scotia and the Burgenland State Educational system in Austria.

Included in the plans for Northwestern Abroad activities are summer school and between semester field trips by students seeking college credit as well as non-credit students enrolled in regular university courses and workshops; summer term programs in Britain for periods of nearly five weeks; a full year of study abroad by individual university students under the International Student Exchange Program; faculty exchanges between NSU and foreign educational institutions of one term or one year durations; and foreign student summer cultural programs which bring overseas scholars to Natchitoches to view American life and culture on Northwestern's campus, in the city of Natchitoches and Natchitoches Parish, and throughout Louisiana.

For further information on the Northwestern Abroad program and travel-study experiences overseas, call (318) 357-6565 or write Dr. Grady Harper, Acting Director, Northwestern Abroad, P.O. Box 5272, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

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and library science. McCoy has also worked with the Seattle Children's Theatre and the Oregon Repertory Theatre.

Clive Carlin portrayed Escalus, the Prince of Verona. Carlin received his theatre training in London. He has directed for the Lawrenceburg Community Theatre in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. He recently returned from Australia where he was working on an upcoming miniseries *A Long Way From Home*.

Paris was portrayed by Tom Williams. Williams is a native of Russellville, Kentucky and a graduate of Murray State University. He played the role of Ben Gibbens on the CBS miniseries, "Bluegrass," which aired last February.

Tybalt was played by Timothy Hennigan. Hennigan is currently working on his B.S.A. at Northern Kentucky University. He is originally from Halifax, Massachusetts. Besides being an actor, Hennigan is experienced in the technical and design fields as well.

The season continues until December 4. Audiences can look forward to such productions as *Anna Christie* by Eugene O'Neill, *Noises Off* by Michael Frayn, *I'm Not Rappaport* by Herb Gardner, and the *Dickens Christmas Carol Show* by Arthur Scholey.

On Wednesday, November 2nd, Leisure Activities will explode with its "First Annual Half Niter". The fuse will be lit by the flame from roasting hotdogs and toasting marshmellows. The nite will erupt with an evening of games and prizes, overflowing with excitement into a treasure hunt. The explosion will occur on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, from 8pm UNTIL MIDNIGHT at the Intramural Building. The catalyst for this powerful explosion is your team. Teams shall consisit of 5 people and can be any combination of male/female members as long as both genders are represented.

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EDITORIAL

Writer offers alternative

Freebies bring more students

Northwestern is known for a variety of things, from its nationally-ranked football team to its innovative president, Dr. Robert Alost. However, it is not known for its big-name cultural events, as evidenced by the problems with the Ray Charles concert.

In such a small city with limited resources and a limited audience for cultural activities, it seems only logical that there not be many events of this nature here at Northwestern. Sure, there are a few, such as the New Orleans Symphony that appeared last year.

But this year is very different. Northwestern is the home of the Louisiana Repertory Theater. The players will be performing various plays throughout the year, including *Romeo and Juliet* and their own version of *A Christmas Carol.* They indeed have something for everyone's taste, from the farce *Noises Off* (which is supposed to be hilarious) to the tragic *Anna Christie.* They will also perform the comedy *I'm Not Rappaport.*

A few of you might remember the Missouri Repertory Theater who performed *The Glass Menagerie* here last year. They gave an excellent performance. The LRT is also a professional theater company, so you can expect comparable, if not even better, performances.

The only drawback to these plays is the four dollar admission charge for each one. I mean, it's hard enough to get students to go to a free arts event let alone making them pay four, even eight dollars (with a date) to attend one. Why shouldn't these performances be included in our "Student Activities Fee?" The SAB could at least spring for one performance, allowing students to simply present their I.D. in order to attend these events.

But if you think about it, four dollars is very inexpensive for live, professional theater. Fine Arts instructors are billing it as the cost of a book. Everyone really ought to attend at least one of the shows, for it will not be very often when you will have a chance to see live theater for such a cheap price and not have to drive to Shreveport or New Orleans. Especially in Natchitoches, the City of Lights, everyone should line up to see *A Christmas Carol.*

Everyone's always looking for something to do here in Natchitoches, so why not take in one of these plays. They're performed during the day and at night. It would be a great place to take a date if you want to impress her. There are pamphlets available all over campus listing the dates and times of each show. So pick one up and keep it. You never know when you might want to find out when you can catch a show.

BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

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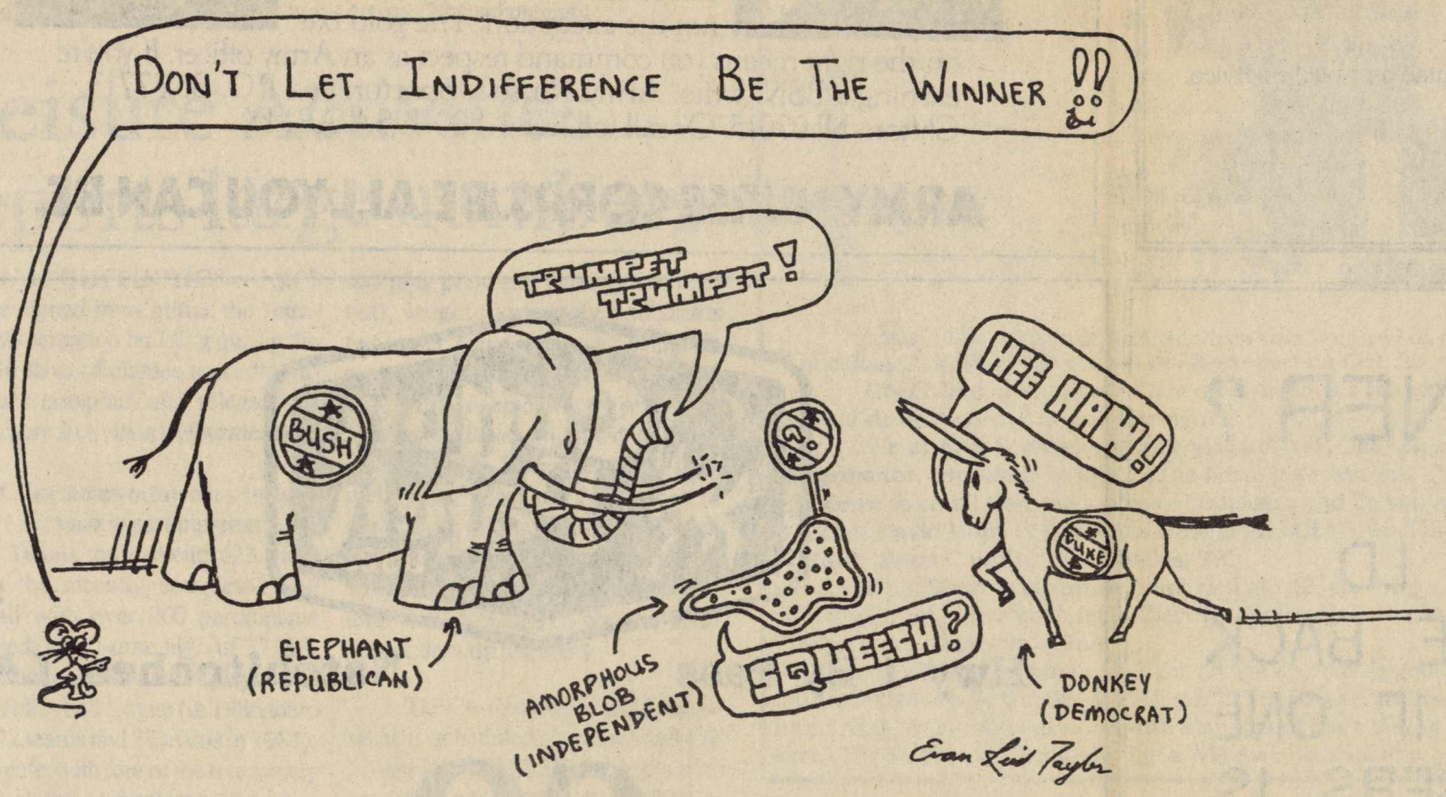


Reader rebuttal

Abortion: adoption not only choice

Dear Editor,

Recently you printed a letter to the editor with the headline "Legal abortion best in long run" written by Charlotte Hanks. Miss Hanks, in making her argument, chose to discuss the option of adoption. In doing so, she made a few errors. It is those erroneous statements that I would like to address.

Miss Hanks states in her paragraph's lead sentence, "On the other hand let us say the child is put up for adoption. That would be a great solution if each unwanted baby born had an immediate loving family to take him in."

Today in the United States, one out of every six couples cannot have children. the Volunteers of America of North Louisiana is a state licensed adoption agency that has been located in Shreveport since 1935. We are only one adoption agency out of hundreds across the United States. We have many loving families waiting to adopt a child.

Another incorrect statement then follows the first one, "More often it (adoption) turns out to be a succession of foster homes or orphanages." Adoption is the permanent placement of an infant or child into a family. The child is not a foster child or an orphan. The child is a life long member of a family, one family.

Miss Hanks then implies that because couples have preference to sex, age, and race many infants are left unadoptable. Again, this statement is untrue. The VOA like other licensed agencies has many families of many races, ages, religious faiths and geographic regions. We also have couples that are very accepting of special needs infants (infants born with handicaps.)

A child is not shuffled or left unparented as Miss Hanks indicated. There are too many couples that wish only to have a child to love and call their own.

It takes a very special person, a loving person to consider adoption. when a woman makes that choice she can be assured that through a licensed agency, such as VOA, her child will have a loving, strong, committed couple that has been thoroughly studied that wants most in the world to become parents.

Adoption is not the only choice. Adoption is not right for everyone. But, for many women, turning an unplanned pregnancy into a positive and loving decision is a viable solution and we are happy to help one and all.

Lisa H. Brandeburg
Volunteers of America of North Louisiana

Chief stresses bicycle safety

Dear Editor,

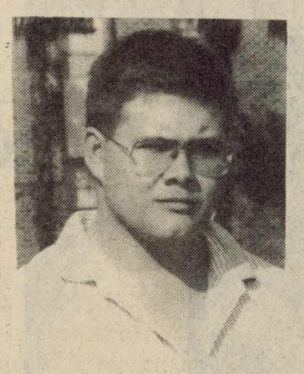
Due to the increased number of vehicles on campus and my personal observation of students riding bicycles, I felt we all needed to be reminded of the Louisiana law on riding bicycles. Louisiana RS 32:194 states: Every person riding a bicycle upon a highway of this state shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle.

This means that if you can't do it in a car, you can't do it on a bicycle. This includes red lights and stop signs. This law is for your own safety, so those of us who use this means of transportation, let's try to remember that the laws apply to bicycles too.

Rickie A. William
Chief, NSU Polic

CURRENT QUOTES

What do you think is the main issue that will make a person vote for either candidate?



Morris W. Sasser II
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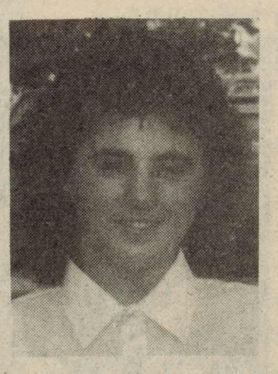
Sophomore, Deville

"Defense, because if you don't defend the country, nothing else matters. Dukakis wants to do almost everything but protect the country. What good will that do if you don't have a country to do for?"

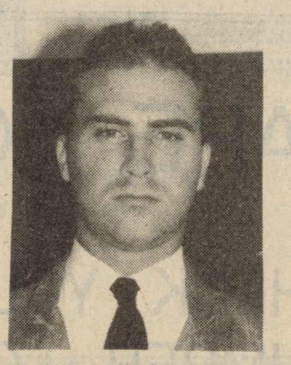


Dot Coates
General Studies
Freshman, Monterey

"Honestly, the more I hear about the two, the less certain I am about who is the better man. Dukakis, I think, got lucky when he was governor of Massachusetts, but Bush has never proven himself to be a decisive person."

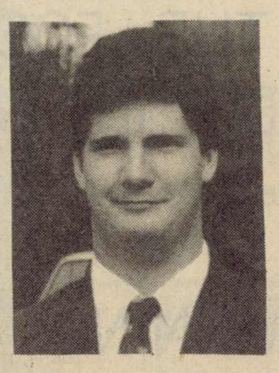
Alison Conner
Liberal Arts
Freshman, Racine, WI

"I believe it is one of two things. The first is their views on what should be done with the situation of the trade deficit. The second is it would be nice to have a President that could complete a sentence. Personally, I haven't witnessed this yet."



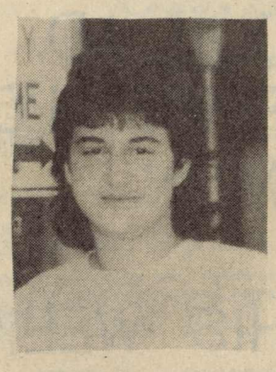
Randy Jones
Accounting
Freshman, Schenectady, NY

"Experience. We have two candidates. One is a war veteran, has been a U.S. Congressman, the Director of the CIA, a U.N. Ambassador, and Vice-President for eight years. I have yet to see the qualifications of the other candidate."



Michael McHale
Political Science
Senior, Lake Charles

"Unfortunately, I think this campaign is being decided on non-issues. The American people are being influenced by lies and slander and the true issues are being ignored."



Mel Higdon
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"I feel the major issue in the presidential elections this time would have to be taxes and how to "try" to balance the budget."

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NEWS

Career Evaluation and Information Center to appear in NSU library

NATCHITOCHES—Dr. Ada Jarred, director of libraries at Northwestern State University, has announced that a Career Evaluation and Information Center is being established at Watson Memorial Library with the support of an $82,250 federal grant which was made available to NSU through the Job Training Partnership Act.

Dr. Jarred said the Career Evaluation and Information Center will be located on the third floor of Watson Memorial Library on NSU's main campus in Natchitoches.

Under the provisions of the grant, a special staff will test and evaluate the vocational abilities of all Job Training Partnership Act trainees in the parishes of Red River, DeSoto, and Natchitoches for the purpose of providing better information to JTPA providers and thus reducing the drop-out rate for trainees in the three-parish area.

Also provided for in the grant is the creation of a comprehensive Career Information Center, which will be open to the public from throughout this region.

The grant proposal was prepared by Fleming A. Thomas, who was assisted by librarians Janet Samet, Thurlow Mayeaux, and Abbie Landry. All four are members of Northwestern's Watson Memorial Library reference staff.

Dr. Jarred stated that Northwestern is currently in the process of employing the staff, and that the program will begin soon after the staff has been developed.

Thomas, who will coordinate the program, is seeking vocational counselors with psychological and some psychometric experience.

For further information on the new Career Evaluation and Information Center at Northwestern, call Fleming A. Thomas in Northwestern's Watson Memorial Library at (318) 357-4574 or write Fleming A. Thomas, Coordinator, Career Evaluation and Information Center, Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA, 71497.

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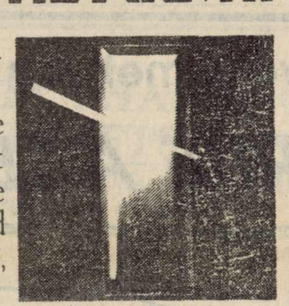

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SPORTS

Demons declaw Bearkats, 49-14

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Somebody forgot to inform the Northwestern State Demons that they were going into battle against the nation's numero uno defensive unit. Sam Houston State came into Saturday night's matchup with the Demons, boasting the division I-AA's top-ranked defense, surrendering a most stingy average of 208 yards per game against opposing offenses.

Showing blatant disregard for the stats, the Demons piled up 449 yards of offensive output and pounded the proud Bearkat defense into oblivion, 49-14.

If those particular numbers were unexpected, then so were NSU's individual statistics. Demon receivers Floyd Turner and Mark Mayfield each caught just one pass, and tight end Orlan Lockhart didn't even bother appearing. Also, Demon quarterbacks combined for only 10 completions, and the tailback combo of Kenneth DeWitt and Paul Frazier only accounted for 63 yards rushing.

The peculiar abnormality of the Demon scheme of things was baffling, if nothing else. So, who DID have a big game? Well, DeWitt and Frazier successfully made the metamorphosis to receivers and combined for 5 catches for 199 yards and 2 scores. Is that big enough for you?

Laying aside the prominent terrain covered by those two amigos, let's ask that question that so many were itching to ask. How, please tell us, how did the Demons manage to unleash the fire and brimstone of 49 points against THE defense? Demon mentor Sam Goodwin offered some insight after the game.

"We're just pretty dang good. We have so many weapons," admitted Goodwin with an expression of deep wonderment. "We just have so much skill."

Shedding further light on the performance, Frazier quipped, "The defense got an interception early and scored, and we moved the ball. They (Sam Houston) got down on themselves, and we were able to move the ball on them."

A pair of rather simple interpretations to a question that demands a rigidly complicated formula of a solution, but maybe it was that simple for the Demons, who came in clicking out 420 yards of offense a game.
Of course, five interceptions turned in by the NSU defense didn't serve as a detriment either.

On the game's third play, Demon cornerback David Chitman stepped in front of a Bart Bradley third and twelve pass at the 44 and sailed in almost unaffected for the game's first touchdown at the 13:29 mark in the opening quarter

The Bearkats looked as if they would answer back on their next possession as they ran off a monotonous total of 13 running plays when Bradley decided to once again test the airwaves. Bad choic, Bart ol' boy because NSU's Dennis Smith was Johnny on the spot and confiscated the pass in the endzone.

"Our defense had five interceptions," noted Goodwin afterward. "I don't remember the last time we did that.

The Demons then got down to the nitty-gritty. Scott Stoker heaved a 32 yard strike from the pocket to Turner who brought it in at the Bearkat 47. One play after Stoker hooked up with DeWitt for a 23 yard toss, the junior tailback strolled in from 4 yards out for a touchdown

The Demons enjoyed defying the law of the number-one defense in the land and continued to advance the chains with vehement authority and a big-play flare. A series after Stoker rolled out and hit DeWitt down the Demon sideline for a 69 yard touchdown pass out of a fly pattern, the diminutive NSU signal-caller fired a pass to Frazier who toted it 60 yards, setting up a 1 yard scoring plunge by Pete Ellis. The Demons now held a comfortable, not to mention bewildering, 28-0 advantage.

While the Demons excelled in getting the ball into the endzone, the NSU defense mastered the art of keeping SHSU out of it for the duration of the first-half. "I really thought we were the best defense on the field," proclaimed Goodwin with unfailing certainty. "I'm glad we were playing against their defense and not ours."

The Bearkats finally tasted paydirt with 3:55 left in the first-half when Bradley found Scott Ford in the endzone for a 5 yard pass, capping off a 6 play 69 yard drive making it 28-7 Demons.

However, the grave had already been dug. The Demons came out at the start of the second-half to embark on burying the Bearkats alive. Stoker found Frazier once again, this time for a 44 yard touchdown pass to polish off an 8 play, 80 yard march.

The Bearkats' next series of plays floundered, and SHSU was forced to punt back to NSU. Rusty Slack, who directed this particular drive for the Demons, tucked the ball away and scrambled through an empty hole over right tackle for a 22 yard pick-up. Three plays later, DeWitt took the batan and the ball and scurried in for his third endzone invasion of the night. The Demons virtually slammed the door on SHSU at that point, 42-7 with 2:52 remaining in the third quarter.

Goodwin then called off the dogs and inserted a fresh crop of backups for the fourth quarter run. The subs, led by quarterback Andrew Roach, managed to break the goal-line when senior fullback Mike O'Neal went in from a yard out.

Goodwin stated, "When we used our subs in the fourth, even they played hard. I think Sam Houston had pretty much quit at that time."

The Bearkats tried to save some face when Rickey Thomas broke loose into the secondary and avoided numerous Demon defenders on his way to a 72 yard touchdown jaunt with 24 seconds left in the game, finalizing things at 49-14, NSU.

"They (the Bearkats) were coming off two emotional losses. We just caught them the same way they caught us last year," Goodwin said.

Stoker used the "big" pass to pile up 274 yards through the air to lead the Demons to their seventh win against just one loss.

Leisure Activities reports large numbers

NATCHITOCHES—5,267 people signed-in to utilize the Intramural/Recreation building during the first 40 days of classes according to statistics compiled and released by the Leisure Activities Department this week.

Other noteworthy stats include a 400% increase in participation in the Team Tennis tournament; 623 players in the recently completed flag football with over 200 participants recorded; an all-time high of 37 volleyball teams scheduled to play in this fall's volleyball league (in 1986 there were 12 teams and 28 teams in 1987); and to date, with four of the five money sports already completed or underway, 87 teams representing the Greeks, Dormitories and Independents have competed in the structured Intramural Sports Program this fall.

The IM/REC facility, housing the Game Room (a popular pool hall and ping pong and video game hideout), weight room, raquetball courts and quiet game area, still brings in crowds between 3:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Also, basketball is played on the 53 year-old floor, which will be refinished in early December if all goes well. From now until November 18 our gym as well as Prather Coliseum and the P.E. Majors Building will be a volleyball playground from 7:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. as the popular sport gets underway this week.

The Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament is scheduled to get started this Friday in the IM/REC Building with games scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. The winner of this tournament will be sent to Lake Charles on November 18-19 to compete in the State Co-Rec IM Volleyball Tournament. Entry deadline is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2.

Half-Niter to dazzle

NATCHITOCHES—The Leisure Activities Department at Northwestern is sponsoring another dazzling special event to be held on Wednesday, November 2, from 8:00 p.m. til midnight in the Intramural/Recreation building on campus.

Following the successful traditions of the Intramural Beach Day and Olympics of the Mind activities, the First Annual Half Niter promises to offer a variety of experiences to interest the first semester freshmen to our most eccentric college professor.

Our hump day program begins with a hot dog/marshmallow roast to energize everyone for the exciting evening of events. Favors will be given to all those who pass through the IM/REC doors and enter their five person team for the activities to follow.

Novelty events include scooter board medley relays; baby bottle chugging; grass sack relays; backward free throw throw contest; food eating spectacle; win, lose or draw games; and the intimate tennis ball pass. Teams will be awarded 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finish points for each activity and the overall team winner will be given prizes.

The culminating activity of the evening will be the "Treasure Hunt," where individuals and teams will be guided by "clues" to discover the whereabouts of our hidden treasure. One clue that you all need to know for this treasure hunt is "Sometimes in sports the 'big hands' are considered the best. For this type of competition it would be the 'smaller ones' that I might suggest. We in the IM Department really enjoy the pleasure, for it is very exciting watching you search and search for this hidden treasure."

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Chef Robert Short of ARA Services was honored at the "Chocolate Sundae" contest held in Shreveport on Oct. 23.

Chef Short was awarded a bronze medal for his entry of an original dessert named Cocoa Meringue.

We at ARA Services are very pleased with Chef Short's performance, especially in light of the fierce competition. Competitors come from all over the states of Louisiana and Texas, including Chef David Utley of Louisiana Downs and Chef Jim Johnston of Brookhaven Country Club, Dallas, TX.

Chef Short is currently employed at NSU as the pastry chef and head baker working at Iberville Dining Hall. He has held this position since Jan. 1988.

Chef Short is responsible for all the delectable goodies found in Gretal's at the Student Union Cafeteria and will be on hand next Wednesday at noon with samples of his winning dessert. The recipe for Cocoa Meringue will also be available.

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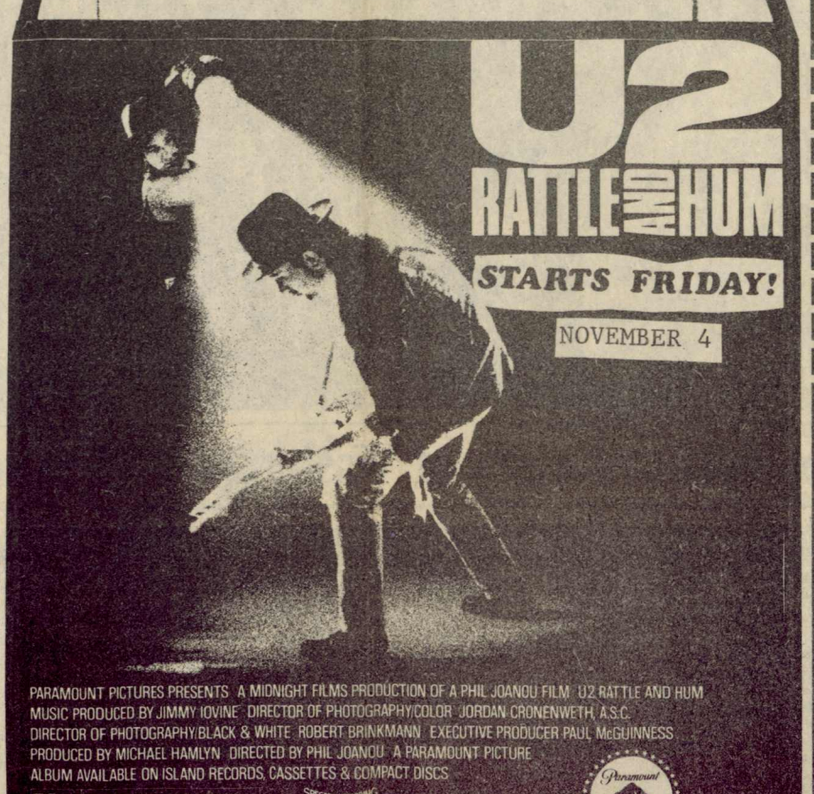

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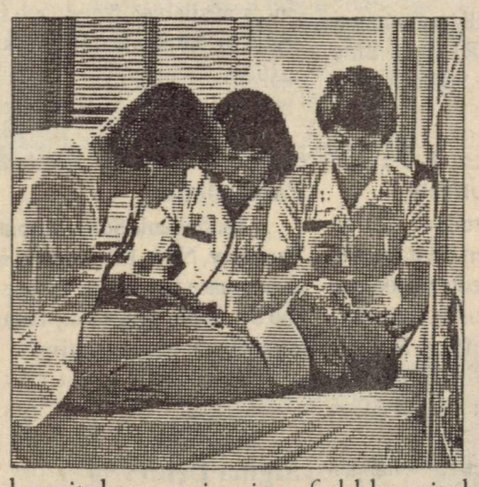

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Bush Rally

On Thursday, November 3, a rally for presidential canddate George Bush will be held in the auditorium of Kyser Hall, Room 142. The guest speaker at the rally will be Congressman Jim McCrery (R) from Shreveport. The rally is sponsored by College Republicans.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) extends an open invitation to all Northwestern Students to come to the Baptist Student Center, 810 College Avenue, across from Watson Library and to become involved in an organization that could make a difference in your life.

The following activities happen weekly: Monday at 6:30 p.m. is family night, Tuesday at 6 p.m. is Bible Study, Wednesday from 11 a.m.-12:20 p.m. is Noon-Encounter for all students, faculty, and staff for 50 cents, and Wednesday at 6 p.m. is Vespers, a mini-worship service, Thursday at 6 p.m. in T.N.T., a time of fun, food, and fellowship.

The Northwestern BSU is supported by the Louisiana Baptist Convention and 130 churches in DeSoto, Red River , Sabine, North Sabine, and Natchitoches associations. Myra Gulledge serves as the BSU Director.

The Baptist Student Union is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 12 noon until 8 p.m. Sundays, the BSU is open from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Students are invited to use our facilities for cooking, relaxing, or studying. Brian Sanders and Milton Vining, Jr. serve as live-in hosts.

Rape Seminar

A presentation called "Date Rape--What to Do About It" will be held on Thursday, November 10, at 11 a.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 106. Joyce Segelhorst from the YWCA Rape Crisis Center in Shreveport will talk about what a person goes through if she's been raped, what to do is you or someone you know has been raped, and how to prevent rape. The seminar is sponsored by the Student Member Section, Louisiana Home Economics Association and is open to the public. For more information, contact Dr. Sally Hunt at 357-5587.

Wesley Foundation

If you haven't visited the Wesley Foundation yet, you are really missing out on some great fun and great people. Wesley's Monday Night Movies are hits. So far, they've shown *Burglar* , *My Demon Lover* , *The Untouchables*, and others. Join them Mondays at 7:30 and find out what's next.

The Tuesday luncheons have gone up from 50¢ to 75¢, but that's still a great price for a home-cooked meal. Lunch is served from 11:30 to 12:30 every Tuesday.

On Wednesday nights, Wesley members go down to the First United Methodist Church and take out their frustrations on the volleyball court. They also play basketball and rollerskate.

Sunday brings time for fellowship with a chapel service at 5 followed by a dinner.

Even if you just want a quiet place to study, Wesley's the place for you! Wesley's hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday.

Free Tutoring

NSU Student Services offers free tutoring in most subject areas Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. in room 215 A in Watson Memorial Library.

Rowing Team

Anyone interested in the Northwestern Rowing Team should go to practices Monday through Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. at Chaplin's Lake. Anyone unable to make practice can call 357-5971.

German Club

Northwestern's German Club, Budes Duetsch Lernen und Studiern, will hold a meeting Wednesday, November 2, at 7 p.m. in Room 217 Russell Hall. Everyone is welcome.

LOB

The deadline to enter into the Miss Lady of the Bracelet Pageant is today at 5 p.m. All entries must be turned into room 214 in the Student Union.

BSU Lunch

The Baptist Student Union is holding a Polynesian Lunch on Tuesday, November 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited and takeout is available. The lunch is sponsored by the Student Personnel Association.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic Semi-formal will be Thursday, Nov. 10. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets for $2 per couple and $1.50 per single may contact any Panhellenic representative.

Sigma Delta Chi

The Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold their next meeting on Thursday, November 3, at 11 a.m. in Kyser Hall Room 106. All members are urged to attend; plans for the freshman record will be discussed.

Library Orientation

Make-up sessions for Freshman Library Orientation has been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 1, at 7 p.m. Meet in the Reference Room of Watson Library.

Potpourri

Our next yearbook deadline is today, and guess what, *you* missed it. However, for those of you who didn't get to share in the fun, you can come to our next mandatory meeting on Thursday, November 3, at 11 a.m. in 225 Kyser.

Freshman Orientation

If you missed the sign-up for the Institutional Research Survey held at Freshman Orientation last week, report to 104 Kyser Hall to sign up for your survey time.

Freshmen

The freshman class will be hosting a fall dance for all freshmen from 8 p.m. to midnight on November 16 at the Rec. Complex. A theme for the dance will be announced later.

Parking

New hours for open zones for parking will be 3 p.m. through 7 a.m. Open zones for parking do not include spaces designated for handicapped loading zones and 15 minute parking.

Due to the increasing problem of speeding on campus, University Police will have areas on campus under radar protection.

CODOFIL

The Council for the Development of French in Louisiana is organizing its 20th Anniversary Reunion in the historical city of Natchitoches on Saturday, November 5, 1988. All past participants in CODOFIL's study and exchange programs since 1968 and particularly all scholarship recipients, are invited to attend this free day of activities and fun. Come meet the people you traveled with as well as various officials from Belgium, France, Quebec and New Brunswick on Saturday, November 5, at Northwestern State University.

For more information or registration call CODOFIL at (318) 265-5810.

Merci beaucoup!

Talent Show

The Pan-Hellenic Council will be presenting "Showtime at Northwestern," a talent show featuring individuals with a variety of talent on Tuesday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Kyser Auditorium. Anyone interested please contact Lockey Whitaker at 357-6347 or any Greek on the Council. Entry fee is $5 for groups and $3 for individuals. Prizes will include $25 and trophies for first, second, and third place. Admission is $1.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu would like to recognize and congratulate its many members who have represented Northwestern this semester.

Homecoming Court: Cindy Bethel, Liz Bonnette, Melody Smith, and Kim Wilson.

State Fair Court: Dayna Dooley, Beth Eitel, Lisa Lukowski, Holly Methvin, and Queen Ann Marie Schneider.

Miss NSU: Melissa Canales.

Congratulations!

Phi Beta Lambda

The following members will be going to the National Fall Leadership Conference in Mobile, Alabama: Margaret Kilcoyne, sponsor; Rhonda Nelms, president; Susan Smith, parlimentarian and Angela Maggiore, secretary. The conference will be held Nov. 4-6. The next meeting will be Novermber. All members please attend.

AIDS

There will be an AIDS Awareness Seminar Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Argus

The Argus staff will mee Thursday, Nov. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Argus office, Room 316A, Kyser H There will be discussion on the missions received from the fall test and preparation for forwar them to the faculty judges. Also, t will be discussion on the spring ag and a time will be decided on to a yearbook picture.

Attendance is necessary to rec credit for serving on the staff semester. If anyone has any ques or time conflicts, contact Gy Ingram as soon as possible.

Mid-Term Grades

Mid-term grades will be out on Wednesday, Thursday Friday, November 2-4, 1988, i Student Support Services office, 104 Kyser, from 9 a.m. until 4 each day. I.D. will be required.

FCS

The Fellowship of Christi Students will be meeting Wednesday from 7 p.m. til 8:3 in Rm. 320 of the Student U Everyone is welcome and encou to attend.

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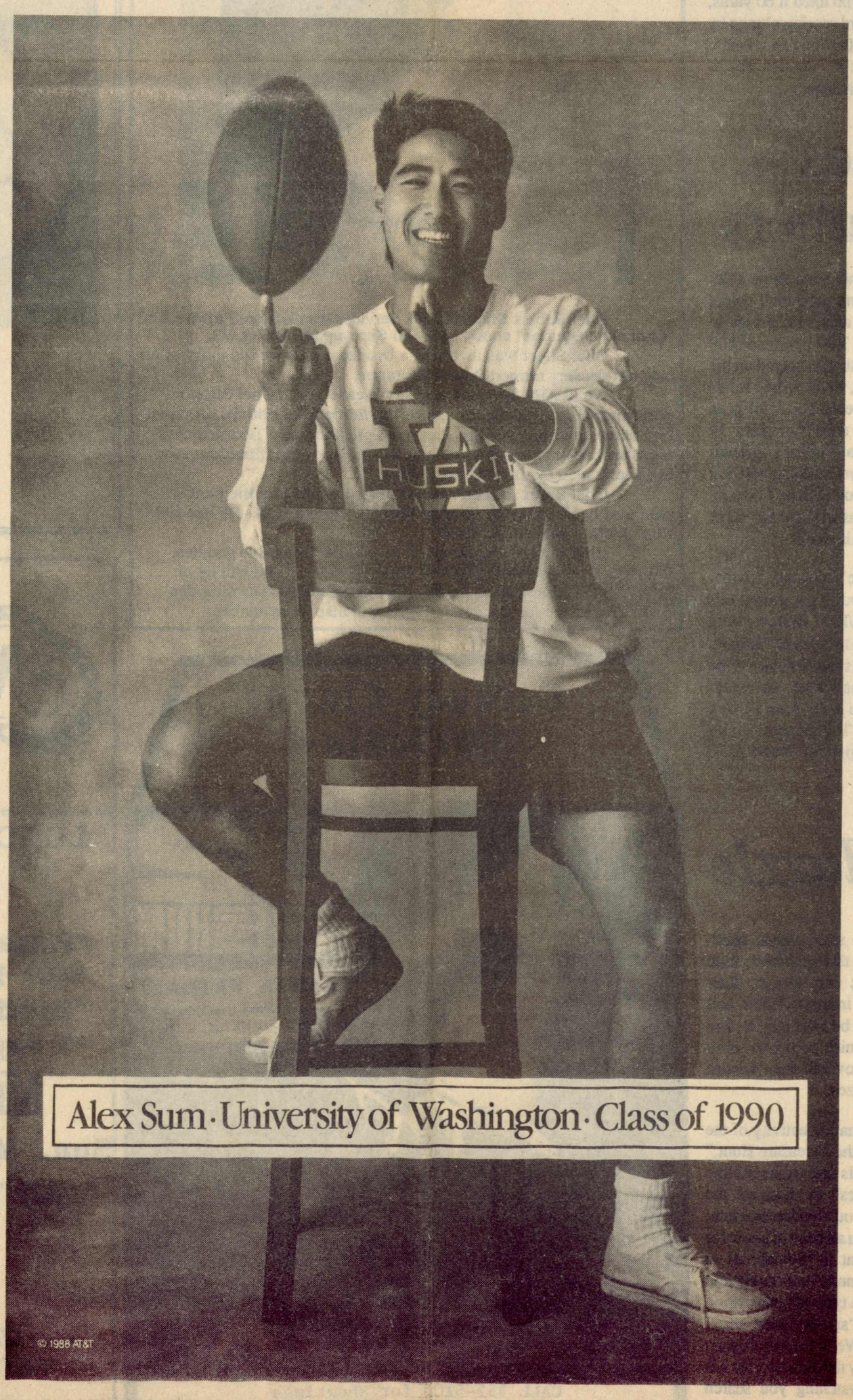

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Straight from Montreal

Ballet company featured at NSU

NORTHWESTERN—The t de Montreal Eddy Toussaint Montreal in Quebec, Canada, e featured in a Cultural Events s performance Thursday, No- er 10, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts torium of the A.A. Fredericks tive and Performing Arts Center rthwestern State University.

The world-famous ballet com-, which combines classical and rn dance styles, will appear at hwestern with the support of a from the Louisiana Arts Council he National Endowments for the

In addition to Thursday night's rmance, the company's ballet ess, Camilla Malashenko, will uct a special master class for e students at Northwestern and Louisiana School for the Math, ce, and the Arts on Wednesday, mber 9, at 7 p.m. in the dance o of the Louisiana School on the campus.

Tickets for Thursday night's rmance are $8 for adults and $5 udents. They may be reserved at ox officer by calling the Depart- t of Music and Theatre Arts at 8) 357-4522. NSU and Louisiana ool students will be admitted free e concert, but must obtain a ticket presentation of student identifi- on card, either at the box officer ight of the performance or during eek of November 7 at the Music Theatre Arts office.

The scheduled program for the rmance at Northwestern includes works choreographed by Eddy saint, the founder and artistic tor of the ballet company. The ces to be performed are "Alexis le tteur" (which premiered in 1978), uvenance" (1982), "Cantates" 8), and "Concerto en Mouve- t" (1984).

The 23-member ballet pany's stars are Anik Bissonnette and Louis Robitalle. Principals are Denis Dulude, Brigitte Valette, and Mario Thibodeau. Lorraine Chapman and Helene Dion will appear as soloists.

Since its founding in 1974, the Ballet de Montreal Eddy Toussaint has continued to represent Quebec throughout the world, earning an international reputation for its original style and rare dynamism.

While respecting the conventions of classical ballet, Toussaint has created an energetic, dynamic company that can take in its stride the most modern interpretations and forms of expression.

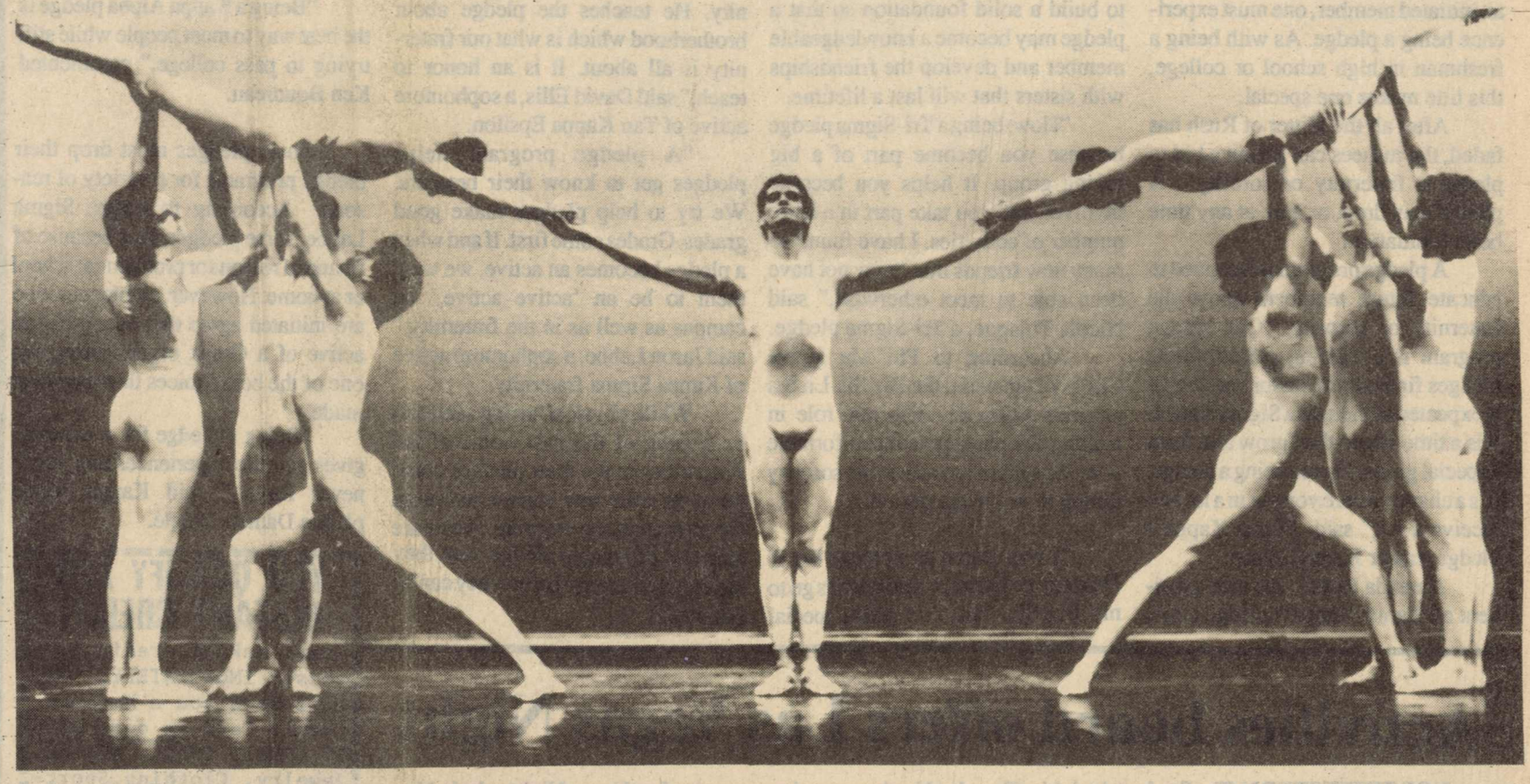
The Ballet de Montreal Eddy Toussaint and its company of dancers have inspired the creation of some 60 ballets which form its permanent repertoire.

The company, which drew international attention with its performance in the closing ceremonies of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal, has performed in numerous countries, including Canada, the United States, France, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Mexico, Colombia, Haiti, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Ecuador, Finland, and Australia.

In addition to participating in more than 13 regular seasons at Montreal's Place des Arts, the company has to its credit hours of performance in Quebec, the United States, Central and South America, as well as European tours.

The company has taken part in many festivals and official opening ceremonies and has been featured on several television broadcasts and various opera, theatre, and film productions.

For more information on the Thursday, November 7, performance of the Ballet de Montreal Eddy Toussaint, call Tony Smith in the Department of Music and Theatre Arts at (318) 357-4522.



The Ballet de Montreal Eddy Toussaint performs Mozart's "Requiem." The internationally-acclaimed modern dance troupe will perform four dances at NSU on Thursday, November 10, at 8 p.m. in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Demons steaming with 8-1 record

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Ever since the postseason playoffs were initiated onto the division I-AA football scene over a decade ago, the Northwestern State Demons have been searching like a mad scientist to discover a formula to bust into the playoff scenario.

With Saturday's 25-17 shellshocker over the University of North Texas Eagles in Denton, Texas, the Demons may very well have come up with a ticket out of the lab.

"It would be hard to keep us out of the playoffs," voiced NSU head coach Sam Goodwin following his team's monumental victory, one that assures the Demons of no worse than a second-place conference finish. "I'd be shocked if they didn't take two from the best I-AA conference."

For all practical purposes, any committee would be fairly hard-pressed to pass up the Demons. Of course, if the Demons can beat Stephen F. Austin in a couple of weeks, it won't be the NCAA's prerogative to do so.

Look at the facts. The Demons have torn through their conference slate on the way to seven consecutive victories. They have utterly dismembered three opponents in the process: East Texas State- 41-13, Southwest Texas State- 49-21, and Sam Houston State- 49-14.

The Demons completely dominated McNeese State and Northeast Louisiana in the first-half before settling for wins over the two by 25-20 and 27-15, respectively. And, of course, NSU polished off North Texas 25-17 in their own backyard. This is the same North Texas that defeated Southwest Conference affiliate Texas Tech 29-24, nearly upset the fabled Texas Longhorns before losing 27-24, and claimed the number one spot in division I-AA for six whole weeks.

The Demons, with all their offensive gusto and defensive expertise, are now settling into a scary groove. Scary for their opponents. Boy, and just imagine, if the Demons ever put together two halves of dictatorial rule instead of just one, then Michael Jackson wouldn't really know the true meaning of BAD!

The Demons are sitting pretty and are an almost cinch to crash the postseason gala. No confusing tiebreakers, no undiscernible computations, no relying on the outcomes of other games. Simply put, to beat Stephen F. Austin in two weeks is to take the SLC crown outright and get an automatic bid to the playoffs. A loss and the Demons do no worse than second.

NSU takes a one-week sabbatical from conference action this week to travel to Jackson, Mississippi to face head coach W.C. Gorden's Jackson State Tigers. Last year, the Demons rallied behind the heroics of third-string quarterback Gilbert Galloway to paste the Tigers 26-24 in Turpin Stadium in the first ever meeting between the two teams. This year's game could be just as close as Jackson State was ranked thirteenth in last week's poll. It could be a surprise, especially if the Demons are looking ahead.

The Tigers incurred the loss of 12 starters from last year's squad that went 8-3-1, but of 10 returning starters, runningback Lewis Tillman, the Tigers' main man, is truly the biggest. Last season, Tillman rambled for 1474 yards rushing and 10 touchdowns.

The big name on defense for Jackson State is that of linebacker Darion Conner. A year ago, Conner left his brand on many a ball carrier. Conner notched 93 tackles and 8 sacks in 1987.

The Demons can't afford to look to far ahead as they will have their hands full with these talented bunch of Tigers. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in Mississippi Veterans Memorial Stadium this Saturday night.

Haley's work garners promotion

HANNON J. GREER
Writer

Mrs. Marilyn Haley has been ected member of Northwestern's y for over two years. Mrs. Haley appointed to the position of dinator of Student Employment gust 1988.

Originally a recruiter/coun- in the Admissions Office, Mrs. y now handles many aspects of nt employment. The time sheets urned in to her office and she s counseling if there are prob-

Mrs. Haley can place a stu- worker in a different department ork conflicts with classes. Stu- workers' grades are checked een semesters by the Student loyment Office. Also, applica- for employment may be picked her office.

The Student Employment e, located in Room 222A Stu- Union, was created this semester use the number of student work- as greatly increased. It was origi- handled through the Financial Office.

Mrs. Haley said that the ge has been helpful since student ers now have better access to mation they need. She added, want you to know that we care t you."

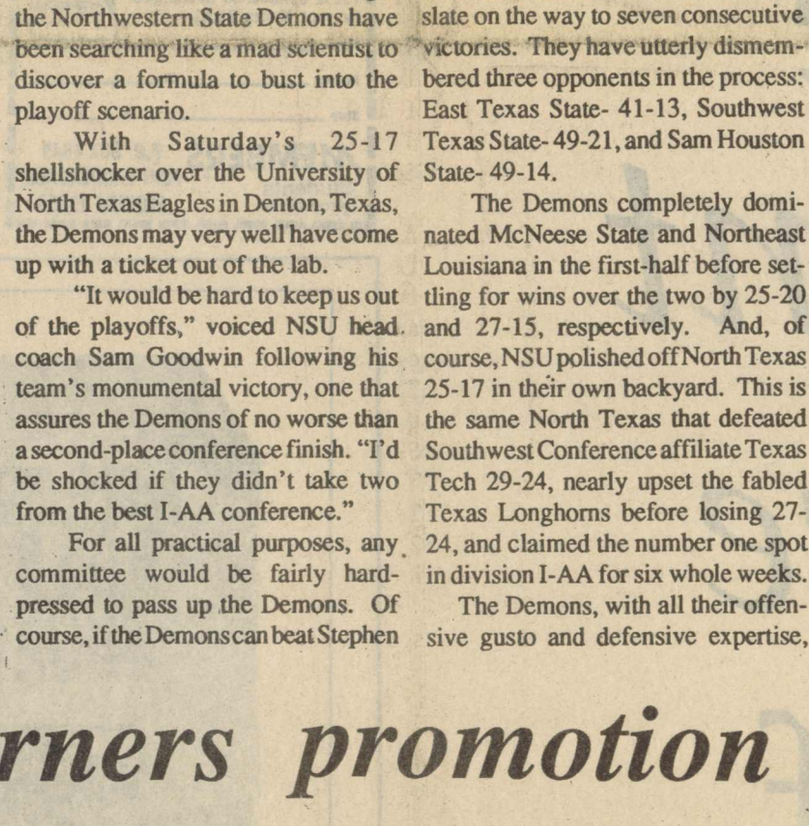
Originally from New Roads, La., Mrs. Haley received her Liberal Arts degree from Ambassador College in Pasadena, Ca. She is married to Mr. James Haley, Vice-President of University Affairs at Northwestern. They have four children; one married son, two sons who are students at NSU, and a daughter who is a junior at Natchitoches Central High School.

There are two types of employment programs available at NSU. College Work Study is based on financial need and the Financial Aid Office determines a student's eligibility for it. Freshmen recipients must maintain a 1.75 grade point average their first semester in order to receive it their second semester. Sophomores, juniors and seniors must keep a 2.0 GPA.

The Work Service Award is given only to incoming freshmen who have scored high on their ACT. This semester's freshmen recipients had to have scored a 23 on the ACT. In order to receive the Work Service Award the second semester, the student must have a 2.5 GPA the first semester.

Workers are paid every four weeks and pick up their checks from the department in which they work. Most students work 38 hours a month. Each worker has a supervisor.

Mrs. Haley said that it is necessary that all students fill out an application for each semester. Applications are available at her office at 222A Student Union.



Marilyn Haley

At the end of this semester, every supervisor will do an evaluation of each student worker. This evaluation will be placed in a file at the Student Employment Office should a student give Northwestern as a reference on a job application.

Mrs. Haley explained that the final pay period will be five weeks long and time sheets will be due on Wednesday, December 14, the last test day. Envelopes will accompany that final time sheet so that the final check can be mailed to the student. The checks will be mailed on Friday, December 16, 1988.

Payne, Slade play *Romeo and Juliet*

By CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

Recently the Louisiana Repertory Theatre presented several performances of *Romeo and Juliet* as part of its Fall 1988 season. Romeo was portrayed by Gregory Payne, while Amy Slade played the role of Juliet. One interesting thing about this pair is that they played the same roles together back when they were attending Berea College in Kentucky.

One of the main differences in their performance then and their performance now is the atmosphere in which the two productions were set. Their director in Kentucky wished to put special emphasis on the political strife that exists within the play. For this reason he changed the setting of the play to Chicago in the 1920's and dropped the iambic pentameter in which the dialogue was originally written.

According to Payne this political strife between the families is a main part of the show. He comments, "We tried to accent that [political strife] again this time. It is a key point to the show." Payne also feels that doing the play with the dialogue in iambic pentameter makes it easier for the actors to remember their lines. "It is like doing an entirely different show. It just helps you unwind. It is surprising how much recall you get in iambic pentameter," he says.

Payne and Slade also expressed their views concerning the reactions of different audiences. "The first few scenes really sets the relationship between the actors and the audience," Payne comments. Slade says, "When you are waiting to go on, as soon as someone comes off stage you here 'what's the house like?', 'how are they picking up jokes?'"

Crowd reaction has a lot of influence over the performance of actors. It can sometimes make the difference between a smooth performance and one that is flawed. "I think that is something that we have brought to the audiences down here - a realization that live performances depend every bit as much on the audience as what is going on on stage. They can set the performance from their seats," says Payne.

Since they have been here at Northwestern, the actors have performed for a variety of audiences. Slade seems to prefer performing to

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NEWS

Pledge period enhances sisterhood/brotherhood

Greek organizations offer great college experience

BY ELIZABETH McDAVID
Staff Writer

Northwestern State University's Greek organizations add a needed feature to the façade of activities on campus. However, before becoming an initiated member, one must experience being a pledge. As with being a freshman in high school or college, this title makes one special.

After all the glitter of Rush has faded, the rushees can accept a bid to pledge a fraternity or sorority. A pledge may drop, or quit, at any time before initiation.

A pledge program is designed to educate future members about the fraternity or sorority. "Our pledge program is a training period where pledges find out the history and what is expected of them as a Sigma Kappa. It is a time where they grow and form a special group. I loved being a pledge. It's a chance where you put in a lot and receive a lot," said Sigma Kappa's pledge trainer Karen Cresap.

Amanda Ridley, the vice-president of Sigma Kappa's pledge class, said, "Being a pledge is fun because it is the beginning of your life in a sorority. One day I will be able to fondly look back and laugh."

According to Tri-Sigma's pledge trainer Gretchen Giering, Tri-Sigma's pledge program is designed to build a solid foundation so that a pledge may become a knowledgeable member and develop the friendships with sisters that will last a lifetime.

"I love being a Tri-Sigma pledge because you become part of a big loving group. It helps you become involved and you take part in a large number of activities. I have found so many new friends that I may not have been able to meet otherwise," said Nicole Tujaque, a Tri-Sigma pledge.

According to Phi Mu active Chrissy Dunavent, the Big Sis-Lil Sis program plays an important role in making the pledges feel comfortable with the school as well as the sorority during their pledge period.

"I was scared as a pledge but if I had any problem I could always go to my Big Sis. There's a extra special friendship with your Big Sis and you always look up to her. Being a Big Sis helps you teach your Lil Sis about the sorority. I see a lot of myself in my Lil Sis," Dunavent said.

"The Big Brother program shows a pledge the ropes of the fraternity. He teaches the pledge about brotherhood which is what our fraternity is all about. It is an honor to teach," said David Ellis, a sophomore active of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"A pledge program helps pledges get to know their brothers. We try to help pledges make good grades. Grades come first. If and when a pledge becomes an active, we want them to be an 'active active,' on campus as well as in the fraternity," said Jason Labbe, a sophomore active of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

While physical hazing seems to be a thing of the past, some of the fraternities make their pledges come up to the fraternity houses and clean for an hour in the morning. Tests are also part of being a pledge that they are required to pass before they can be initiates.

Besides learning about the individual fraternity or sorority and Greek life, academics here at Northwestern take a very important role in a pledges life Some Greeks have required study hours at the library while others believe in independent study hours.

"Being a Kappa Alpha pledge is the best way to meet people while still trying to pass college," commented Ken Boudreau.

Some pledges must drop their pledge programs for a variety of reasons. According to Kappa Sigma Labbe, some pledges drop because of financial reasons or problems at school or at home. However, all pledges who are initiated agree that becoming an active of a Greek organization was one of the best choices that they ever made.

"Being a pledge for a semester gives you life experiences that you'll never forget," said Kappa Alpha pledge Damon Daigle.

Activities board offers Las Vegas Night

NORTHWESTERN-The Student Activities Board at Northwestern is sponsoring Las Vegas Night to be held on Thursday, November 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

This event will be the first of many Las Vegas Nights to hit Natchitoches and Northwestern. Las Vegas Night will provide quality entertainment beginning with the high stepping, high kicking danceline girls of Northwestern. Next will be featured comedian Henry Cho with Las Vegas excitement being the main attraction.

There are 22 stations to be played during the night. There will be three crap tables, six blackjack tables, three poker tables, three seven card stud tables, three gut tables, 3 over and under and one big wheel.

Admission is $3 a couple and $2 per person. Everyone is encouraged to come and enjoy all the fun and win great quality prizes. In conjunction with Las Vegas Night, ARA will raffle away a new VCR.

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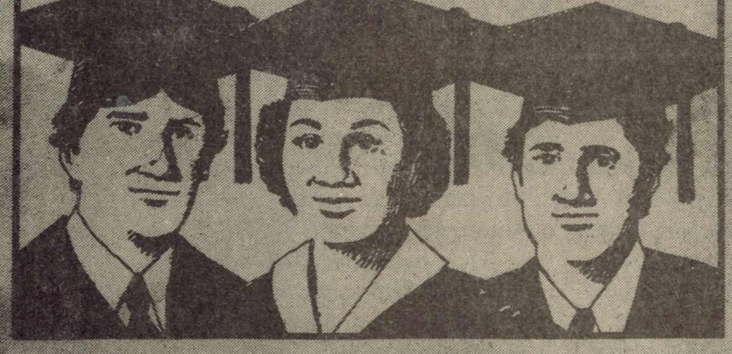

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EDITORIAL

Attendance policy bothers writer

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

Things sure didn't turn out the way I though they would. I mean, I always equated college with freedom, didn't you? Of course, we have more freedom here than we did at home, but that parent-figure is still present, whether you know it or not.

Who used to wake you in the morning and make you go to school? Mom or Dad, right? So who does this now? No one, you say? Aaahhh, but you're wrong! While there is no physical being to actually get you out of bed, there is that little attendance policy to make you go to class.

Let's stop right here for a minute and let me ask you this: how many of us are being taken advantage of by this policy? How many of us actually know our rights and what the policy actually is? For example, to start with, did you know that the university itself does not require students to go to class? According to Dr. Edward Graham, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, the attendance policy is there for possible use by individual instructors. Of course, we all know that the policy only applies to classes numbered 2999 or below.

Now let's look at the facts: (a) students can miss only 10% of the total class meetings for the semester, four MWF classes or two TR classes (unexcused absences), and still be in good standing in the class; (b) this 10% can be adjusted to allow more absences, but not fewer; (c) an instructor does not have to drop you if you exceed this number; it is only legal for him to do so; (d) if you are dropped from a class, it still must be approved by the university. You *cannot* be kicked out of a class due to lack of attendance! (e) lastly, only if you are failing a class when you are dropped will you receive a grade of F. If you are passing, you will receive an X, which is not counted against your G.P.A.

All these facts should be irrelevant, though, for "adult" students should not be told that they have to go to class. Who's paying for your education, anyway? Unless you're a freshman (new topic—coming soon!), *you* are! That means it is you who loses, both academically and financially, if you don't go to class. But you should be able to make that decision, not the faculty.

Dr. Graham, who sounded like he's on the students' side, so don't be upset with him) said the reason the attendance policy is enforced is that many students are not yet responsible, so the policy forces them to go to class. He also said that about 90% of all F's are due to lack of attendance. There are very few "earned" F's. Thus, the policy cuts down on F's, benefiting the student. Now, I'm not going to contest the fact that the policy is good for the students' grades, but who has the right to tell students what to do and when to do it? No one, at least not in America!

But what about those individuals who don't have to attend a class every day in order to pass it, or even to get an A in it? If they can't get any better, why should they be required to go to the class? Many times, these students, as well as others, have things to do for other classes and are forced to weigh these against missing another class. No one should be penalized for making A's. Rather, they should be rewarded by being allowed to miss a class and catch up on some of the sleep they lose while making those A's.

The faculty, according to Dr. Graham, uses the argument that A students would set a bad example by not showing up for class. As I'm sure you all know, this is simply not the way it is. I'm not looking for a leader to follow, are you? (College Republicans and Young Democrats, *please* don't answer that!) I couldn't care less who shows up for class and who doesn't. Just because a student makes good grades does not make him responsible to uphold a "strong moral character" for others to imitate.

Ideally, there should be no attendance policy and students only lose what they miss that day. However, this might be a little too much to ask for right now. I still believe that first semester freshman should be required to attend class, regardless of their ACT score or how many scholarships they have. After they see exactly how difficult the classes are, they will be able to better determine if they should go to class.

Some instructors already have the right idea for a solution. They make attendance a certain percentage of the students' grades. At least, student will be able to make their own decisions without fear of losing credit for the course.

Honor student should also be exempt from the policy. If the student can carry a 4.0 without going to class, obviously the class is not teaching him or her anything. Especially in 2999 classes or below, where the material doesn't move along fast enough for honor students, they should not have to waste their precious time in class. Most A students will go to class most of the time, anyway; that's why they're A students.

What it all comes down to is this: the faculty wants to make students go to class because they think students are not responsible enough to do so on their own. Students think they're responsible enough and want to make themselves go to class. So who's right? Well, sometimes the faculty is, sometimes the students are. Maybe this old saying will let us know: "You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar."

Students speak: New Vic sick

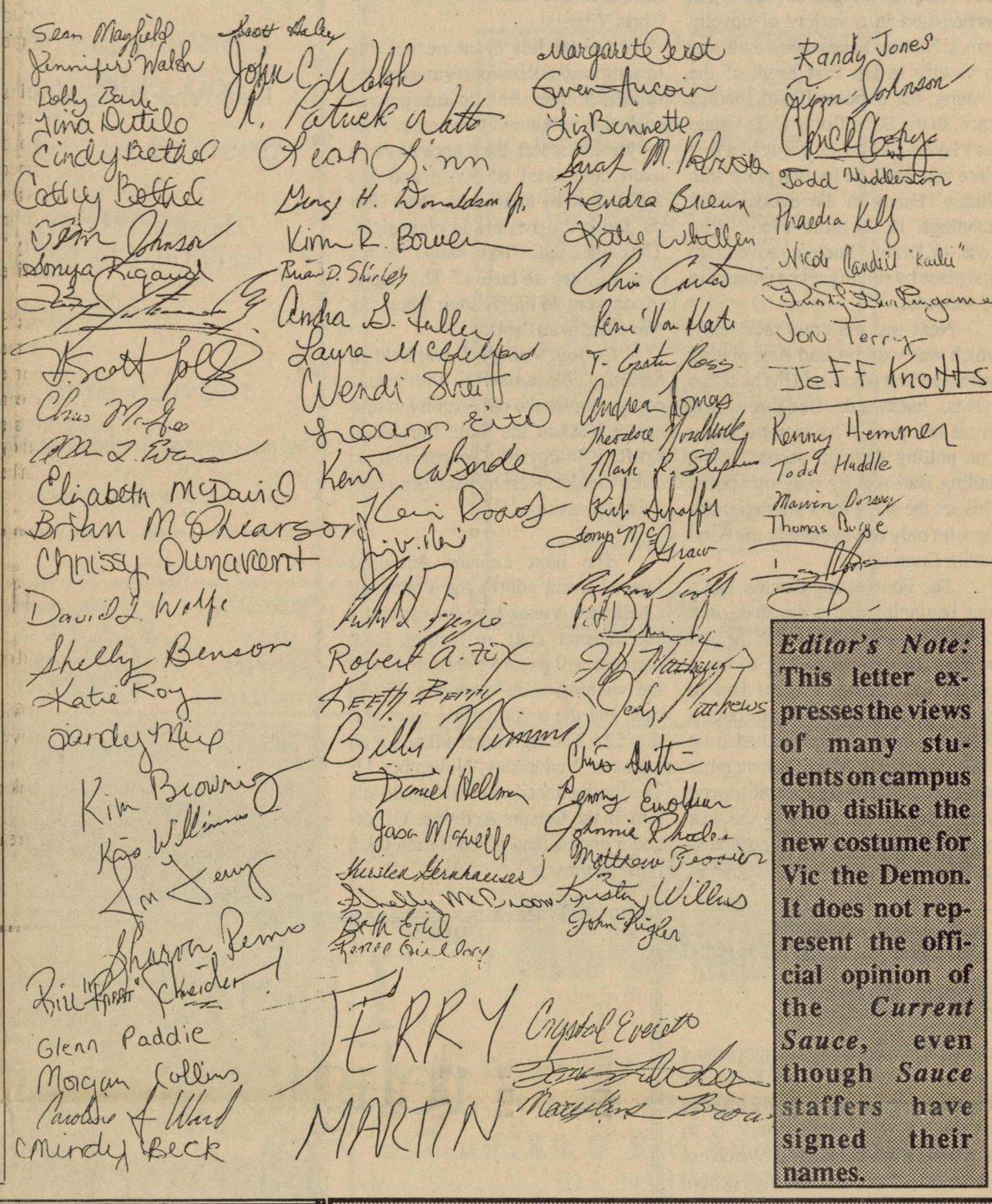
Dear Editor,

We are writing to you about the atrocity we all saw at the last home football game: the new Demon mascot costume. Not only does it not show NSU's colors (come on guys, maroon and grey?), but it looks like the result of a genetic experiment gone awry.

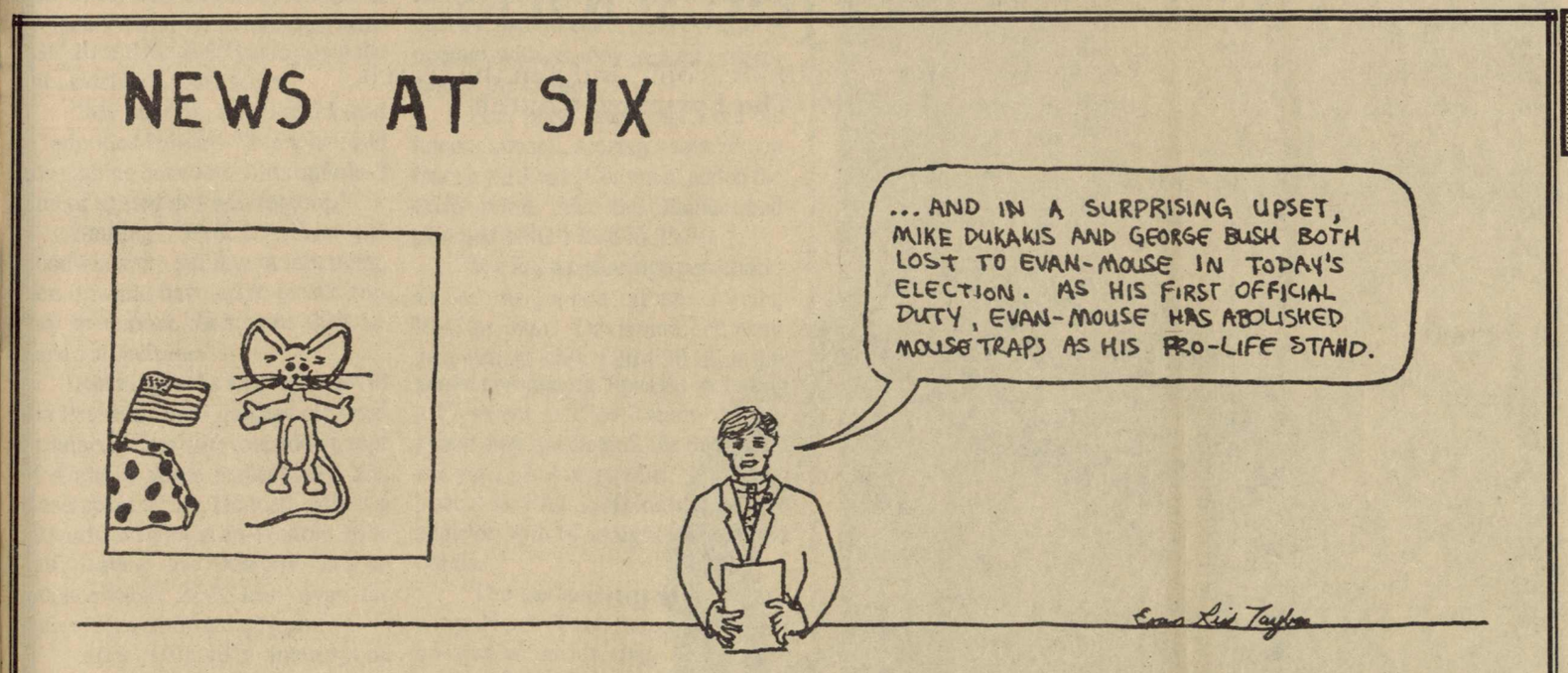
It used to be that NSU got recognition for its mascot, the old "loveable" purple-clad Vic. The Demons are now 8-1 and on their way to the playoffs and now have a mascot that best not be mentioned. Instead of being Vic, his name should be "sick."

Why do we have this new mascot? We understood updating NSU's look to match its new image, but instead of taking a step forward we've been pushed two steps back. A couple of junior high cheerleaders could have done a better job making a costume.

Let the student body decide if we like this new "sick" Vic. We know the old costume can still be used. Why not use it until a suitable new costume can be found? In the meantine, let's pray we can get a refund on this one.



Editor's Note: **This letter expresses the views of many students on campus who dislike the new costume for Vic the Demon. It does not represent the official opinion of the *Current Sauce*, even though *Sauce* staffers have signed their names.**



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What do you think of Vic's new costume?

Chuck Michael
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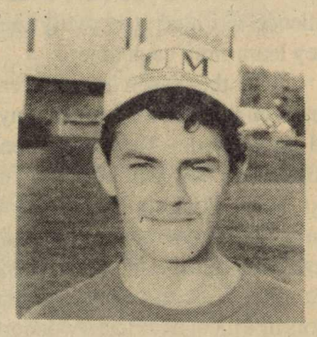
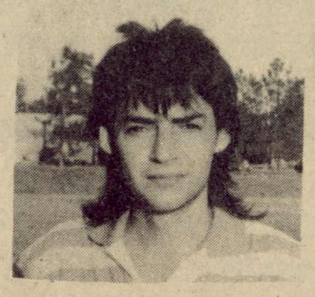
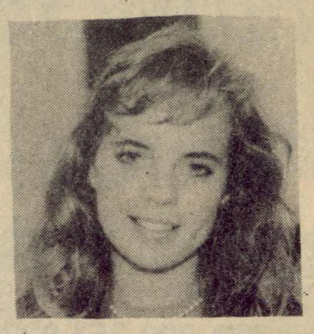
"I think it looks pretty goofy. You can't really tell if it's a demon or not!"



Greg Smith
Agriculture
Freshman, New Orleans
"I feel they should go back to the old Vic. The new costume looks like a cross breed between a demon and Frankenstein. Unless they go back to the old costume, keep Vic in the Field House."



Jeff Richard
Journalism
Junior, Baton Rouge
"Vic needed a new costume, but it should have been identical to his old one. He bears strong resemblance to the Elephant Man now."



Janelle Ainsworth
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Freshman, New Orleans
"I'm not too impressed with Vic's costume. I've never heard of a 'cute' demon. He doesn't even look the least bit intimidating! He's sorta wimpy looking!"

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NEWS

Fun and games

Half-Niter erupts

NORTHWESTERN—The first annual Leisure Activities Half-Niter erupted on Wednesday, November 2, with a massive hot dog and marshmallow roast causing a chain reaction of excitement that bubbled over into a night of fun and games.

Over 300 students, faculty and staff comprised eighteen teams that participated in a variety of novelty games. Nuthin' Fancy rolled their way to victory in the first event of the evening, the Scooter Board Medley Race. In the Baby Bottle Coke Chug, the Players sucked their way to a first place win, and a tie for first place with Nuthin' Fancy in the overall point standings. In the third event, Win, Lose, or Draw, Clueless moved into first place by solving seven pictures in 90 seconds.

Next was the grass sack relay, which was won by Bad Ass, putting them into first place, and the next two events, backwards free-throw and tennis ball pass, were won by Troop One putting them in second place, trailing Bad Ass by only one point. This set the stage for a dramatic ending with only one event left, the Food Eating Contest.

The Food eating Contest had a sour beginning and a dry end, with lots of sweetness in-between. The first member of each team had to eat a lemon, the second member had to blow a bubble after sucking through a blow pop, the third member had to eat a huge dill pickle. The fourth member had to eat a delicious pecan pie topped with whipped cream, and the last member had to choke down four crackers filled with chunky peanut butter. And, as if this weren't hard enough, they then had to whistle over a crowd of 300 screaming spectators. Bad Ass and their cast iron stomachs prevailed victors of the evening after whistling Dixie before anyone else.

Members of the winning team, Bad Ass, were: Doug Gann, Aubrey Knight, Jenni Evans, Tony Means and Chris Vilar.

As the last event neared, the treasure seekers anxiously awaited the final three clues. Anticipation grew as each clue was about to be read. With only one clue left, the Kappa Moos (a team comprised of KA's and Phi Mu's), lead by their leader Brett Harris, found the treasure in plain sight. They filled their "little hands" with a "keg of 'lite' ice cream." The Kappa Moos were so happy their Thursday was filled with "spirits."

Co-Rec Volleyball was held on Saturday, November 5 with teams competing for the opportunity to represent NSU at the State Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament in Lake Charles. Results were not available at press time.

The next Leisure Activities Special Event will be the Volleyball Challenge. A team may consist of any six students, staff, or faculty. Each member will pay a $1 entry fee, with the winning team receiving $50 in cash and the second place team getting $25. The sign-up deadline for all teams is Wednesday, November 11. The tournament draw will be held at 4 p.m. in the Leisure Activities Office, and a representative from each team must be present.

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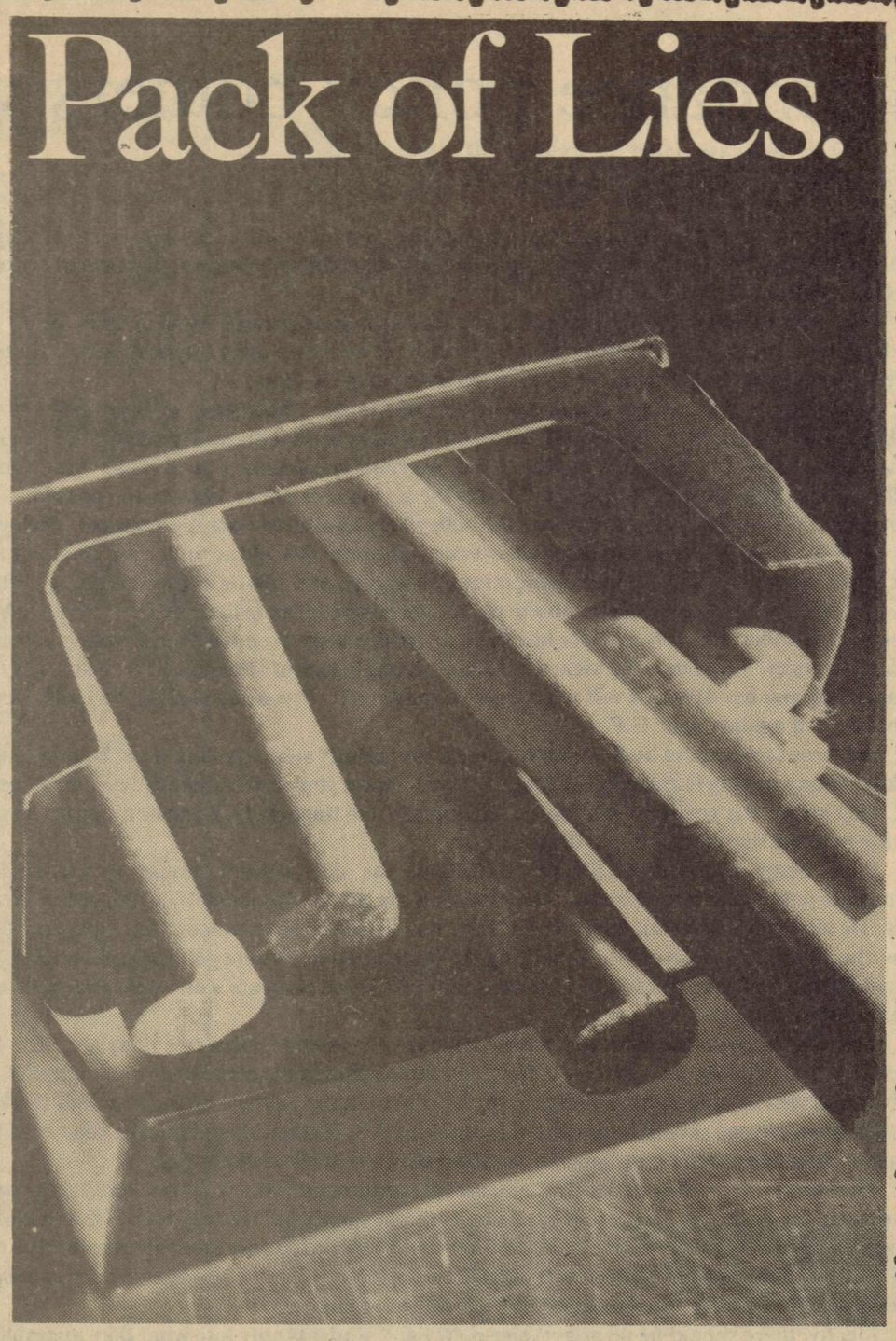

EVERY QUITTER IS A WINNER.
The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.

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the adult audiences versus high school audiences. Payne does not prefer the high school audience because the time of day of their performance is so unusual for them. He says,"We do our shows at 10 a.m. for the high school students, and that is really off schedule for theatre people. We are up late nights and do see daylight very often."

Payne is rather pleased to play to mixed audiences. He observes,"The kids aren't afraid to laugh. They find Shakespeare's bawdy material very funny, but you won't get adults to laugh at it. They are either above it, or they think that Shakespeare never wrote that kind of filth. The adults will get some of the more sophisticated humor in it. So if you have a mixed audience like that it is really great. They learn from each other."

After the season here is over, it is back on the road for Gregory Payne and Amy Slade. They don't really know where they will be at this time next year. Possibly that unknown destination is one of the things that draws actors into the theatre. One thing is for sure, Slade and Payne, and other actors like them have had a wonderful opportunity to see a variety of places and, through crowd reaction, learned a lot about people across the nation.

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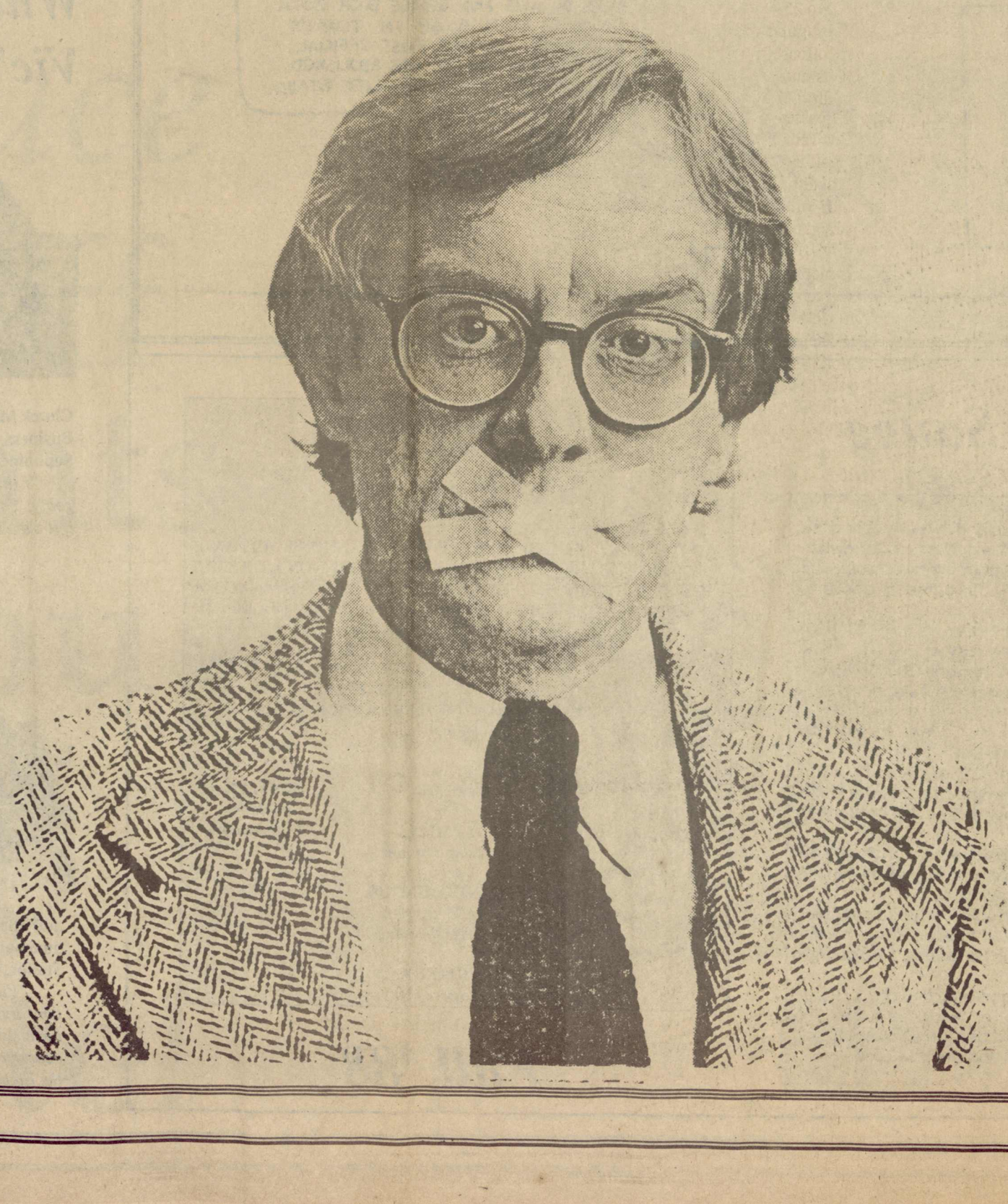

SPORTS

NSU blows away NT Eagles, 25-17

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

Momentum is a funny thing. It's neither prejudiced, nor is it faithful. It had a fourth quarter fling with North Texas Saturday, but, fortunately, for the Demons, it spent three quarters bestowing profitable gains on NSU's grid troops.

Head coach Sam Goodwin's Demons maintained absolute control for the first 45 minutes of its game with Southland Conference foe North Texas en route to a 25-17 jolting of the Eagles.

The crucial win, one of monumental proportions, improved NSU's record to 8-1, more importantly 5-0 in the SLC, and all but officially assured the Demons of a spot in the division I-AA playoffs which begin in three weeks.

Meanwhile, the mighty continued to fall as North Texas, the top-ranked team in the land two short weeks ago, dropped its second straight decision. The Eagles continuing slide placed them at 3-2 in SLC play and 6-3 overall.

Not that Goodwin has time to feel sorry for North Texas, though, or even would if he could.

"It would be hard to keep us out of the playoffs now," exclaimed Goodwin. "We're going to finish one or two in the conference. I'd be shocked if they didn't take two from the best I-AAA conference."

Shocked? Well, at least North Texas was by halftime thanks in part to an early ankle injury to star quarterback Scott Davis, enabling the advantageous Demons to gain that all-important momentum early in the first-half.

Davis' momentary replacement, Bron Beal, came in to orchestrate an Eagle drive which had advanced deep inside Demon territory with the Eagles owning a 3-0 lead early in the first quarter. Christmas came early for Demon cornerback Randy Hilliard as he snatched a lazy lob from Beal at the NSU 20 and raced 80 yards down the right sideline for the score.

"My man ran a curl and I read it," admitted Hilliard. "I caught it and saw nothing but white shirts upfield. I kind of smiled as I was running."

Smiling? Well, if Hilliard and Goodwin were smiling at that point, then it would have taken plastic surgery to remove their grins they assumed at halftime.

Runningbacks Kenneth DeWitt and Pete Ellis later finished off long-sustained drives with touchdown runs of 4 and 2 yards respectively, and placekicker Keith Hodnett drilled a 50 yard field goal as time ran out in the half, leaving the Demons with an inconceivable 22-3 lead over the nation's seventh-ranked team.

After Hilliard's interception return equipped the Demons with an early 7-3 first quarter lead, the NSU defense stymied the Eagles, and the Demons' offense proceeded to take the wind right out of North Texas' sails.

NSU catalyst Scott Stoker found a favorable target in receiver Mark Mayfield, completing passes of 17 and 18 yards to the Shreveport native on the Demons' first scoring drive. DeWitt then sneaked into the endzone, and the Demons led 13-3 as Hodnett's PAT was blown by the heavy winds, halting his string of consecutive extra points at 51.

The Demons didn't have far to journey on their next possession as they took over at the North Texas 21, a result of a Beal 11 yard punt, also affected by the strong winds. Ellis later capped off the short drive with a 2 yard scamper into the endzone. Hodnett lost another battle to the wind and missed the extra point. The Demons led at that point 19-3.

Ah, the wind. What a villainous role it played. The cantankerous gusts, which wreaked its havoc for the duration of the game, were blowing at 25 MPH. Neither team was immune to the uncooperative treachery.

Hodnett missed not one, but two extra points, Beal recorded an eleven yard punt, and NSU's Mark Contreras shanked one punt of his own which actually *lost* a yard which led to the Eagles' first score, a 30 yard Keith Chapman field goal.

The turbulent tumult prompted Stoker's bewildering stance. "I don't see how they play in this. Winning in these conditions is unbelievable. I don't ever want to play in this again." The wind turned out to be the best defense against Stoker as the junior managed only 100 yards passing.

Who knows from whence the wind blows?

Hodnett sought retribution and booted a 50 yarder as time ran out in the half, giving the Demons their 22-3 halftime lead. The Demons used a 19 yard Stoker pass to Floyd Turner and a 16 yard strike from Stoker to split-end Al Edwards to move the Demons from their own 10 yard-line into Hodnett's range with 1:40 left on the clock to work with.

Hodnett came through once again in the third quarter as he knocked one home from 24 yards out to further up the Demon lead to 25-3. It turned out to be the only scoring of the quarter by either half as NSU's defense contained the dangerous Scott Davis, who had returned to the game after suffering a twisted ankle earlier.

By now, Goodwin was well aware of the strong gusts present and elected to go for it on a fourth and nine from the Demon 30 rather than risk a fatal punt into the wind. DeWitt was wrapped up for a loss, and the Eagles, for the first time since early in the first quarter, had excellent field position to operate with as they gained possession at the Demon 26.

Four plays later, Davis did the honors himself, scoring a touchdown from a yard out. Chapman added the extra point, and the Eagles had trimmed NSU's lead to 25-10.

The Eagles, sensing a comeback, stuffed the Demon offense, forcing NSU to punt. Davis and company then went to work with 4:30 left in the game, completing 7 passes including a 17 yarder to Kiev Tatum. Monty Moon then finished off the drive with a 2 yard jaunt to paydirt. Chapman booted the PAT, and North Texas had come on with 14 straight unanswered points.

The Demons met with concern when North Texas successfully recovered an onside kick. The Eagles seemed destined to catch up with NSU as Davis directed North Texas 47 yards downfield before the drive stalled.

The wind, which had been an agitating pain throbbing the Demons, then did an about-face, blowing away Chapman's 25 yard field-goal attempt. Meanwhile, the Demons blew into an almost-sure playoff birth as they held on for the 25-17 triumph.

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Catholic Student Organization

Mass will be held on November 13 at 6 p.m. at the Holy Cross Catholic Church. All students, staff, faculty, family, and friends are invited to share in fellowship and a gumbo dinner immediately following in the Catholic Student Center.

Student Support Services

Mid-term grades may be picked up Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 104 B of Kyser Hall.

Juniors

The Writing Proficiency Test for Juniors will be administered at 11 a.m. Tuesday, November 15, in Kyser Hall room 333.

Taking the test is a graduation requirement for students who began college in the fall of 1985 or after.

Students should bring a blue book, pen, dictionary, and ID to the test. Results will be posted outside the Language Arts Department after Thanksgiving.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate president Kevin Peters and starduster Melissa Conales for being elected Mr. and Miss NSU.

Kappa Sigma would also like to invite all cheerleaders, pom-pom and danceline members to a social exchange Wednesday, November 9, starting at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

Tri-Sigma

The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate Kirsten Gernhauser on four successful years on Northwestern's volleyball team.

Tri-Sigma would also like to announce this week as Sigma Fun Week.

Sigmas, don't forget to be at the house at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday!

Potpourri

The next meeting for the Potpourri is Thursday, November 8, at 11 a.m. in 225 Kyser.

Employee Vacation

Thanksgiving - the University will close at 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 18 thru Friday, November 25. Civil leave will be granted by Dr. Alost for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Christmas - the University will close at 4:30 p.m., Friday, December 16 and will reopen at 8 a.m., Tuesday, January 3, 1989. For the days that are not state holidays, employees will have to use annual and/or compensatory leave.

Alexandria, Fort Polk, and Shreveport facilities will take similar holidays with Dr. Baumgardner and Dr. Airhart authorized to grand exceptions where warranted.

University police, power plant and other essential services will maintain operations during these periods.

Early Registration

Continuing students who wish to register early may pick up their Student Schedule Request Card in the Student Union. Get your 1989 Spring Schedule from either the Registrar's Office or the University Bookstore. Once you've completed your 1989 schedule and checked with your advisor, take your finished schedule card to the Registrar's Office.

Rape Seminar

A presentation called "Date Rape--What to Do About It" will be held on Thursday, November 10, at 11 a.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 106. Joyce Segelhorst from the YWCA Rape Crisis Center in Shreveport will talk about what a person goes through if she's been raped, what to do is you or someone you know has been raped, and how to prevent rape. The seminar is sponsored by the Student Member Section, Louisiana Home Economics Association and is open to the public. For more information, contact Dr. Sally Hunt at 357-5587.

Parking

New hours for open zones for parking will be 3 p.m. through 7 a.m. Open zones for parking do not include spaces designated for handicapped loading zones and 15 minute parking.

Due to the increasing problem of speeding on campus, University Police will have areas on campus under radar protection.

Rowing Team

Anyone interested in the Northwestern Rowing Team should go to practices Monday through Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. at Chaplin's Lake. Anyone unable to make practice can call 357-5971.

Purple Jackets

There will be a Purple Jackets meeting this Thursday, November 10 at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

Freshmen

The freshman class will be hosting a fall dance for all freshmen from 8 p.m. to midnight on November 16 at the Rec. Complex. A theme for the dance will be announced later.

BSU Lunch

The Baptist Student Union is holding a Polynesian Lunch on Tuesday, November 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited and takeout is available. The lunch is sponsored by the Student Personnel Association.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic Semi-formal will be Thursday, Nov. 10. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets for $2 per couple and $1.50 per single may contact any Panhellenic representative.

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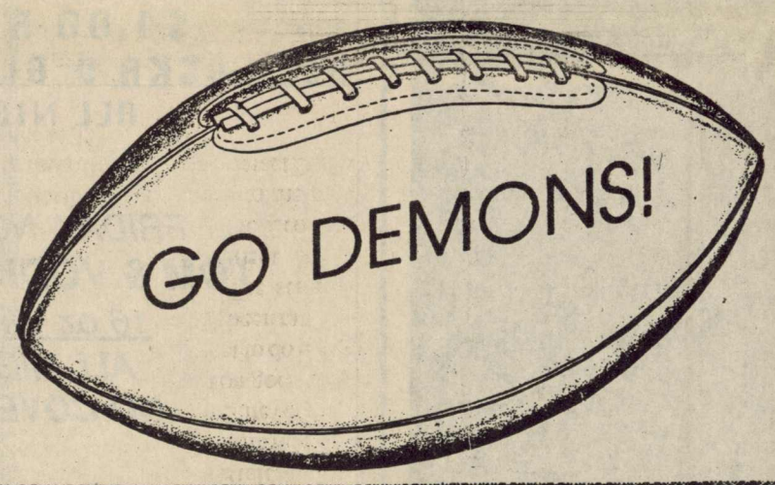

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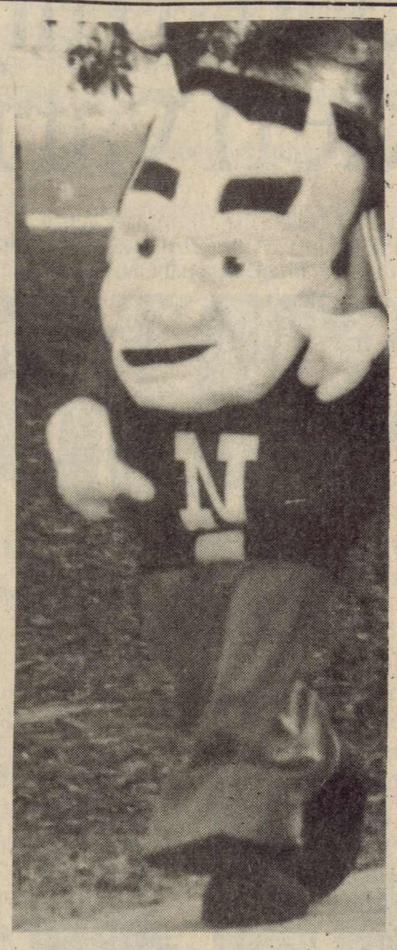


"New" Vic

New Vic subject of controversy

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

For those of you who have expressed a strong dislike to the new Vic the Demon, have no fear, something is being done!

In last week's paper, 94 students signed a petition stating, "Let the student body decide if we like this new 'sick' Vic." Well, your cry of fury has been heard.

A new Vic the Demon will hit the field in the Fall of '89 — if we can raise the money! The cost of a new one will be $7000. Discussion on this has been made with Walt Disney Productions. If bought, he will have one Demon head, but several outfits.

Mrs. Georgia Beasley, Director of Admissions and Recruiting, Mr. Bill Brent, Director of Music and the Student Government Association are working together to get the new Vic.

The old Vic was purchased in the Spring of '84 at a cost of $2500. Since then, Vic has been through a lot. Because the head part of the costume was awkward and heavy, it was uncomfortable to wear as well as being difficult to see out. The fur on Vic's nose and cheeks had also worn off of its face. It was old and filthy. Most of all, Vic's outfit was hard to clean, therefore, giving it a horrible smell.

Despite all rumors of Vic being burned at the stake, is just not true. He is at his final resting place — a box, not a coffin.

Brad Arnold, coordinator of the Northwestern yell leaders, said that at camp last summer, comments were made to get a new Demon.

Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern, said, "The old one was so dirty, we didn't want it representing Northwestern. We didn't have the funds to buy the expensive ones, so we bought an inexpensive outfit that we could get fast." The new Demon cost between $600 and $700.

Carol Fleming of California, a maker of mascots for universities, made Vic.

There has been a big commotion on campus since the new Demon came to Northwestern. Many comments have been made, good, bad and indifferent.

"I don't like it," Alost said. "We are going to now try to raise the funds in order to make the students happy."

"I am not opposed to the new Vic. There was grumbling when the old Vic came to NSU. When something is changed, people will complain," said Brent.

Randy Crow, a senior yell leader from Little Rock, Arkansas, said, "It is easier for Vic to wear and see out of. It would have been nice if we could have one that looked like the old Vic, but was more comfortable."

Scott Dugas, a freshman yell leader from New Orleans, stated, "I think he looks all right, but he looks like a Cabbage Patch Demon. He has droopy pants, it looks like he took a dump in them."

Tynes Hildebrand, NSU Athletic Director, said, "The old one was heavy and very hot. The new one; however, is more workable. I thought it was for the other team when I first saw it." Hildebrand was involved in the designing of the old Vic.

Laurie House, a freshman yell leader from Shreveport, commented, "I don't like it! The radio announcer hit it on the head when he called it the 'Elephant Man."

Sidney Rogers, a sophomore yell leader from Rayville, said, "I don't like it. He doesn't look like a Demon at all."

Vic the Demon himself, commented, "I'm tired of all the fans kicking me and throwing stuff at me. I know it's going to take a while for everyone to get use to the new me but they can at least try. I'm a lot lighter and my visibility is 100 percent better."

SFA match to decide Northwestern's playoff status, game site

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

This Saturday's game against Stephen F. Austin (SFA) may make or break Northwestern's chances of hosting a first round playoff game.

If the Northwestern Demons should happen to win against the mighty Lumberjacks of SFA, then Turpin Stadium has an excellent chance for being the site of the first round game, said Greg Burke, executive director of the Northwestern Athletic Association. Burke said the Demons would then be the Southland Conference Champions and automatically one of the 16 teams in the playoffs which will help Northwestern in the NCAA decision on the hosting team.

However, Burke said if Northwestern loses the fight against SFA, this loss will promote the Demons to wild card status for a spot in the playoffs making chances for hosting the playoff game not very good.

The first round game is scheduled for Saturday, November 26, the quarter finals will be on December 3, the semi-finals are set for December 10, and the championship game will be in Pocatello, Idaho on December 17.

Northwestern submitted a bid to the NCAA which will review it along with other submitted bids from probable playoff choices.

The first round game falls during the Thanksgiving Holiday while most students are at home eating turkey sandwiches. Burke said, "If we host the game, Housing has agreed to open the dorms to the students at noon Saturday, November 26 in order for them to attend." The dorms are regularly scheduled to open on Sunday.

"We're trying to make every effort to accommodate the students by opening the dorms early to support their team," said Burke, adding, "We want to have a school worthy of national recognition. But we need the support of the students, faculty and staff of Northwestern, as well as the community."

Burke said the community is working to support Northwestern if the school is chosen. A number of businesses have made a conditional guarantee of whatever amount they choose to help pay the difference in case we don't make the amount we bid," he said.

Burke said the NCAA is requiring the hosting team to charge admission to students. Reserved tickets will be $10, general admission will be $6 and student tickets will be $5.

Burke would like to encourage students to attend the playoff game if hosted by Northwestern. Every student should come back only one day earlier to show his or her spirit.

Burke feels that NLU's home field advantage last year helped the team get to the National Championship. "The Indians had a great deal of support which pushed them up the ladder."

Burke said, "I think we have a national championship caliber football team. But we need the fans to get out there and support them."

Shakespeare would have liked it

LRT's "Romeo and Juliet" shines

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Staff Writer

One of William Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, *Romeo and Juliet*, has enjoyed many excellent performances around the country. The Louisiana Repertory Theatre's production, recently staged on November 12, is one of these, with almost all of its players delivering wonderful performances. Shakespeare would have liked it.

The stars of the play, understandably, are Romeo (Gregory Payne) and Juliet (Amy Slade). These two have performed these roles together since attending Berea College in Kentucky, which appears to have served them well. Payne gives an excellent rendition of the lovesick Romeo, his moods swinging from elation to depression.

He is perfectly matched to Slade, who literally becomes the character. She was the only one who really acted instead of merely reciting her lines. Compelling the audience to totally suspend their disbelief, her performance is comparable to that of Olivia Hussey's Juliet in Franco Zefferelli's magnificent film production of the famous play. Amy Slade *is* Juliet.

Their work together in college obviously paid off, as evidenced by any time that these two are on stage together. There is a certain electricity between the two—whenever they meet, the audience can feel the palpable emotions that flow off the stage. Particularly moving is the balcony scene, when Romeo professes his love to Juliet by moonlight.

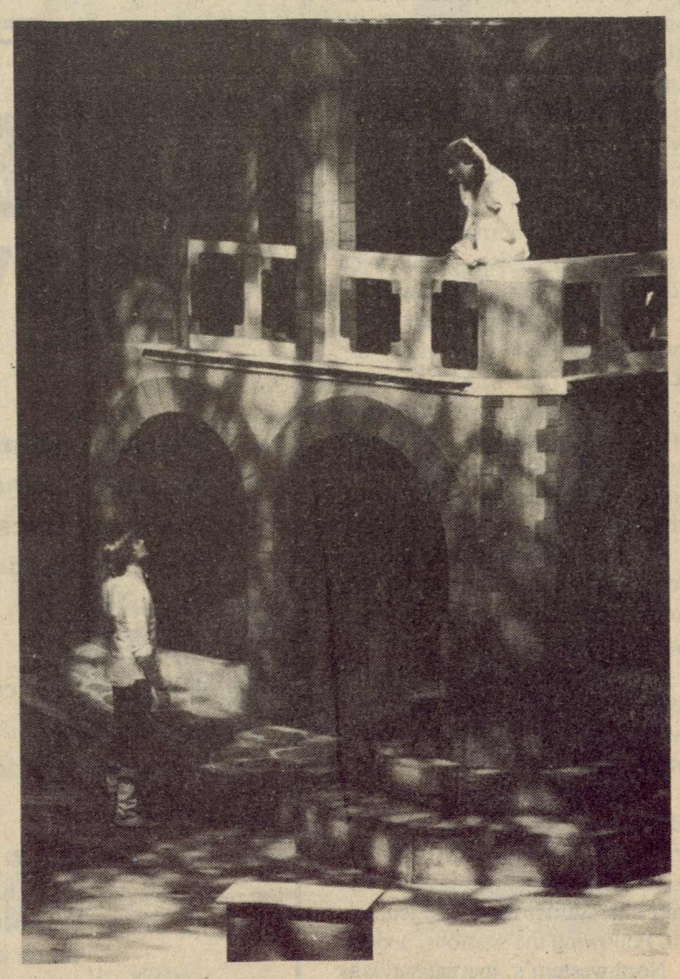
Other good performances include that of Felix Eckhard as Romeo's jovial friend Mercutio. Eckhard is a flawless Mercutio, his boundless exuberance and witty rejoinders brightening up Romeo's gloomy moods. Ronald J. Aulgur turns in a well-executed performance of Friar Laurence, the Franciscan monk who tries his best to help the star-crossed lovers but to no avail. Jody McCoy is Juliet's Nurse, a delightfully scatterbrained character who dearly loves her mistress. McCoy is very good in this role, especially when her mind goes off on a tangent instead of concentrating more important matters at hand.

All four of the family heads are portrayed nicely, but the Capulets, having more lines and action than the Montagues, obviously have the better performances. As the blustery but lovable Capulet, Scott Edmonds delivers more proof that he is one of the best actors that the LRT has to offer (even though he has a minimal role in this play, look for Edmonds in *Noises Off* and, in a much more substantial role, in *Anna Christie*). He is complimented by Leslie Lynn Meeker's Lady Capulet.

As most people know, *Romeo and Juliet* is not a sugary sweet love story. There are many deaths on stage, some resulting from the feud between Capulet and Montague, and some from bad acting. Benvolio, played by Scott Hubbard, acts like he was reading from cue cards and badly printed ones at that. Clive Carlin, as Escalus, the Prince of Verona, is just as bad when he makes his entrance, plants his feet squarely at center stage, and gives a deadpan, emotionless delivery of his lines.

Aside from these two poor performances, the Theatre's version of *Romeo and Juliet* is an excellent one. The main roles are perfect, with Amy Slade's Juliet the shining star of the play. These two are augmented with fine supporting characters, making the LRT's production one that would have made Shakespeare proud.

The last chance to see this outstanding work of drama will be this Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m.



Pledging his eternal love, Romeo (Gregory Payne) speaks to Juliet (Amy Slade) on her balcony. *Romeo and Juliet* will hold its final performance on on Wednesday, November 10, at 10 a.m. in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Weekend prepares cadets

ROTC conducts military exercise

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Staff Writer

It's 4:30 in the morning and darkness has long since settled over the countryside. A cool mist weighs heavily on the camouflaged faces of the soldiers hidden deep in the woods. Crackling with static, a voice pierces the blanket of night from a soldier's radio:

"A-Team Leader, I want you to take your men to the side of the hill and set up a flanking position. B-Team Leader, your men will lay down suppressive fire. Get your men into position and report to me when you are ready. We will attack on my command."

No, it's not a scene from episode 42 of *War and Remembrance*, it's Operation: Kit Carson, a patrolling exercise conducted by Northwestern's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) on November 11 and 12 at Fort Polk.

40 cadets from NSU, Centenary College in Shreveport, and Louisiana State University-Shreveport, participated in the Field Training Exercise (FTX) in which small detachments of troops were sent out into the woods near Fort Polk on a reconaissance mission for combat operations.

Prior to the weekend at Fort Polk, cadets planned and organized activities that led up to the FTX. When they arrived at the exercise, senior cadets planned logistics, supply efforts, and coordinated the weapons and ammunition. Several of the senior cadets had to organize and manage a command post, setting it up with communication facilities and supply outposts.

A week earlier, junior cadets were given cadets platoon operation orders and had to extract the information necessary to prepare squad operation orders. The basic course cadets provided needed service support and performed such duties as radio operations and command post management.

This exercise was just one in a series of FTX's in preparation for ROTC Advanced Camp, where cadets are placed in leadership positions and stressful situations to test their capabilities.

NEWS

Journalism Coordinator Tommy Whitehead and Assistant Managing Editor of the *Shreveport Times* Charlotte Burrows look over a schedule of sessions offered at J-Day.

Journalism Day hosts students

By BETH BOWMAN
Staff Writer

On Friday, November 11, over 150 high school students from Louisiana visited Northwestern to participate in NSU's annual Journalism Day. The event, specifically geared toward students with a journalism interest, provides students with an opportunity to become acquainted with working professionals in various fields. It is sponsored by Northwestern's journalism division in the Department of Language Arts.

The day began at 8 a.m. with registration for all who attended. Immediately following was the opening session with a greeting from Dr. Robert Alost, president of Northwestern State University. Mrs. Georgia Beasley, director of admissions, welcomed the students to both Journalism Day and Northwestern's campus. The highlight of the opening session was the keynote address given by Ms. Charlotte Burrows, Assistant Managing Editor of *The Shreveport Times*.

Ms. Burrows is a graduate of the University of Texas, and has been on the editorial staff of *The Times* since 1959. Her career began as a city court reporter for The Times, and later she held assignments in education and city news before her appointment as both editor of the *Sunday Magazine*, and director of the *Times'* Enterprise Team. The Enterprise Team is a special unit of investigative reporters.

A member of the Sigma Delta Chi professional journal society, Ms. Burrows is credited with helping form the Shreveport Press Club. She has received numerous journalism awards from various press agencies. These include awards from United Press International, Associated Press, the Associated Press Managing Editors' association, the Louisiana Press Association, and Louisiana Press Women.

The mid-afternoon was comprised of group sessions discussing a wide variety of journalist interests.

Charlotte Burrows spoke on newspapers and the surrounding aspects. Steve Horton, former editor of NSU's *Potpourri* yearbook and current faculty member at Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport, conducted his session on yearbook publication.

Catherine Slusher, an account executive for Carter-Williams Inc. of Shreveport, handled the public relations session.

Stan Alost, photo editor for the *Baton Rouge Morning Advocate*, was the speaker for the photography session.

Connie Ledoux, an adjunct professor of journalism at NSU and former news producer for WAFB television in Baton Rouge, spoke to students interested in broadcast journalism. Following the sessions, a video of Northwestern's journalism was shown.

The afternoon concluded with Mr. Leon Lindsey's address during the closing session. Mr. Lindsey presentation focused on "Journalism's Challenge and Your Opportunity". Mr. Lindsey, an associate professor of journalism at Northwestern, joined the Northwestern faculty this year after serving since 1965 as city editor and correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Tommy Whitehead served as both coordinator and monitor of Journalism Day. Mr. Whitehead, head of journalism at Northwestern, commented, "We feel this program is excellent, in that professionally speaking it represents the best in this area of Louisiana. The high school students should have received excellent examples in the field of their interest. "

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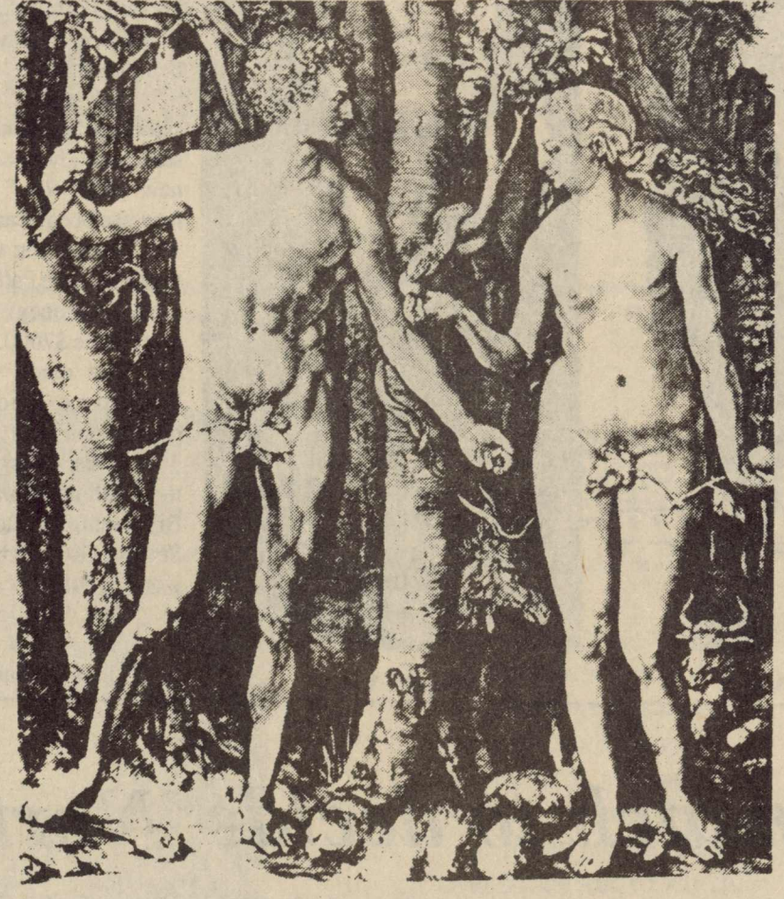

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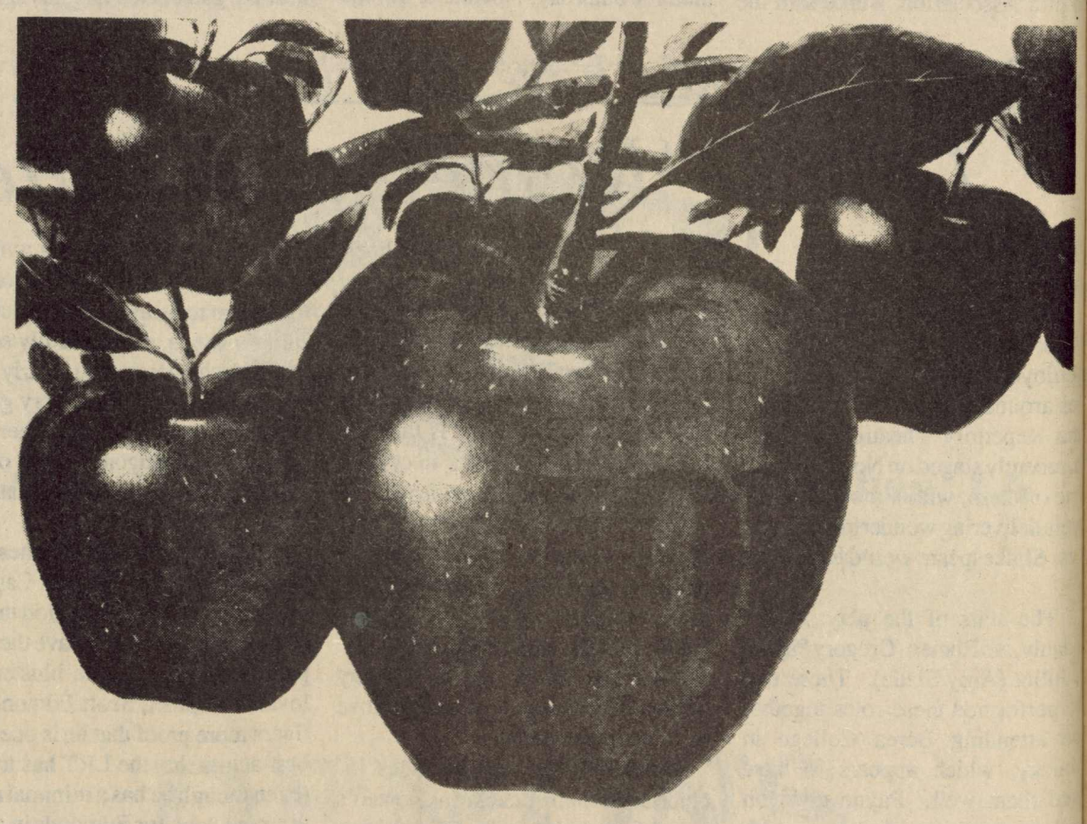

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EDITORIAL

Give Scholars' College time, patience

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

Everyone was so excited when the Louisiana Scholar's College first opened its doors. It was to revolutionize higher education in a state that was long overdue for an academic coup.

But you would be hard-pressed to find students today who are happy with Scholar's College. After starting off with a class of 200, there are now only about 75 students enrolled, and many of them are planning to leave at the end of the semester.

But a mere year-and-half is not enough time to judge a brand new institution. So why are all these people deciding to leave?

Well, according to two students, everything is constantly changing— there is no sense of stability— because the college is so young. They are trying to make improvements in the curriculum, but this is upsetting students' outlooks toward the college. Also, some of the courses cannot be transferred directly to other universities. "Paradigms of Nature," in which four different areas of science are concentrated on at different times, is one example I am always hearing about.

But probably the most significant reason is summed up by Freshman Lisa Giddens: "We're not concentrating on math, science, and the important things in education that will help me in the future."

Most of these reasons should have been foreseen, though, before students decided to attend the Scholar's College. When I was being recruited to attend, it was made quite clear that I would only be able to receive a liberal arts degree, and with the college being brand new, students should have expected some technical problems in the first few years. I mean, they're just trying to make it better for the students.

Yet, still the fact remains that many students are leaving. Not only is it a very inauspicious way for the college to start out, but it also detracts a little something from Northwestern when its innovation is faltering.

Let's give it time. Some of you may not like the Scholar's College for whatever reason, but let's not write it off yet. I believe that once it becomes stable and works out the kinks, it will, indeed, become a noted center for learning in Louisiana. I just think many students don't like the fact that they are guinea pigs. I wouldn't either if I were in their shoes. Realize that it is their future we are talking about.

Early Registration really does save time

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

I think many people are remembering the registration woes that they encountered for the last few years and are finally getting smart and pre-registering. It's just so easy to do nowdays and you are practically assured of getting the classes you request.

The problem, good readers, lies in the fact that this semester, it seems like every class has only one section and they are all offered only at 9:00 MWF.

Take, for example, World History 102, a core course. It's offered only once. How about business majors? Accounting 106—one section. Higher maths (201 and above)—once apiece.

But even classes with many sections have problems, in that they are offered at only a few different times, although with different instructors. I mean, what if all the classes you need to take are only offered at three or four different times?

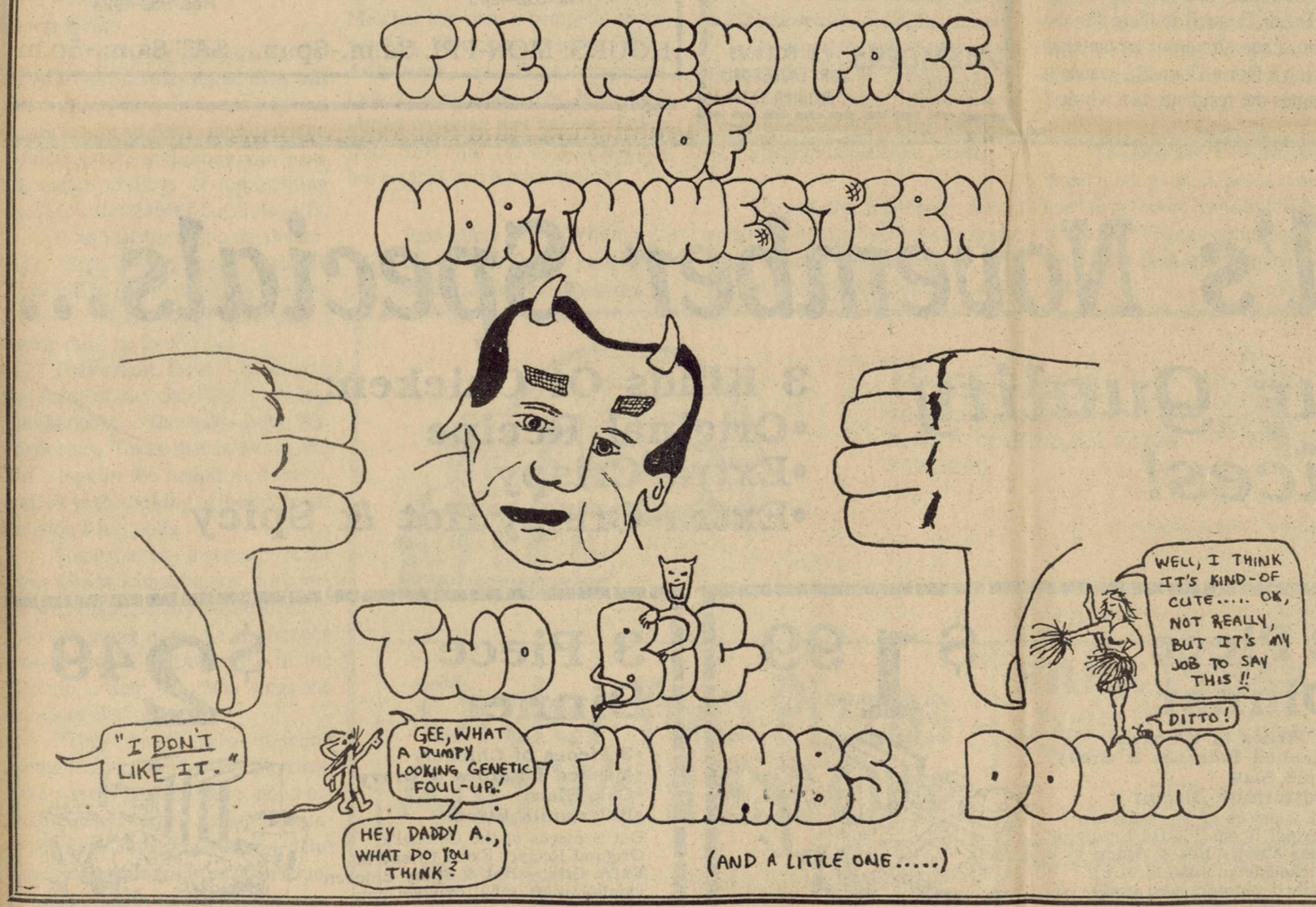
The heart of the problem is that there aren't enough faculty members to offer these classes at various times. Three out of the five departments contacted said that they could use more instructors, and one said they get by only because of adjunct professors.

Now, I do realize that the students must be flexible. It's true that everyone can't schedule their classes between ten and twelve o'clock. And I'm not trying to say that the "early registration" system is a bad thing because it's not. The registration process has been brought a long way.

What I simply don't understand is why classes aren't offered at times that are less conflicting with each other. As one faculty member put it, "It seems like they're trying to accomodate the faculty and not the students."

If we're so short on teachers, why spend so much money on campus beautification projects? It seems that there must be better, more practical ways of helping the students. I'd personally rather have two or three good instructors on campus than a pond.

But if you think it's bad at early registration, just wait and see what happens at regular registration. If you're having problems now, wait until then. So now, more than ever, is the time to make sure you take the time to pre-register.



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Professor argues attendance policy

Dear Mr. Bodenheimer,

I have just finished reading your editorial on NSU's attendance policy in the November 8 issue of the *Current Sauce*. I should like, if I may make bold to do so, to realign your thinking about this matter, particularly your concluding remark, ". . . the faculty wants to make students go to class because they think students are not responsible enough to do so on their own."

First of all, the obligation to keep attendance rolls comes down from the state board; it does not originate with the faculty. Second, taking roll is an absurd and odious task, more suited for policemen than teachers. Third, most of the faculty I know will agree with you—that keeping a running tally on every student's whereabouts is not what really mature people ought to be doing. Fourth, and probably most important, the requirement to keep attendance records has the unfortunate effect of pitting the students against the faculty in a kind of on-going game of hide-and-seek. The faculty for the most part does not want to play this game nor, I think, do the students. It's wasteful and stupid.

I do not like the attendance policy because it encourages students to apologize (in both senses of the word) for their absenteeism. That means I am supposed to listen to students' excuses which are most bull drool. Any student with any snap at all can get an absence excused and all the athletes, members of campus clubs and organizations, get their absences excused out of hand. In fact, the attendance policy at NSU is what you get when a pack of meddling educational bureaucrats down in Baton Rouge get together and cook up something to justify their jobs.

As far as your quoting Dr. Graham, VP of AA, quoting the faculty, wither you or he got the wires crossed. The faculty does not use the argument that "A" students would set a bad example by not showing up for class. On the contrary, my "A" students, so-called, show up regularly. Furthermore, the faculty Dr. Graham quotes, consist of one or two lickspittles and imbeciles who take the attendance policy seriously.

My best advice to you is to shift your attention to something that merits it. After all, you go to class to learn something not to satisfy a head-count.

Neill Cameron
Language Dept.

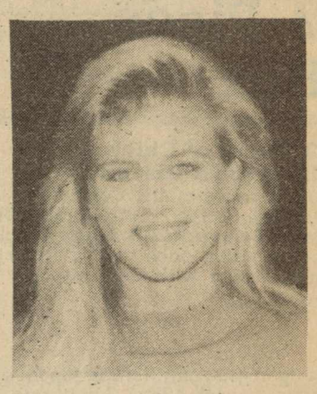
Current Quotes

What are you thankful for during the upcoming holiday?

Chad Berry
Business Administration
Pineville
"I'm thankful that I only have one more semester of being a freshman and that I get to go home and eat real food."

Eric Easter
History/Political Science
Bossier City
"I'm thankful for being with my family and that orientation is finally over and for my good friends (Lance, Jason, Gary, etc.)."

Chad McGlothlin
Pre-Medicine
Alexandria
"I'm thankful that the semester is almost over and that I get to sleep in a real bed for a whole week."



Tara Tietjen
Pre-Physical Therapy
Keithville
"I'm thankful for my family and friends. I think that family reunions over the holidays are really important. I am also thankful that this semester is finally winding down."

Wendy Walters
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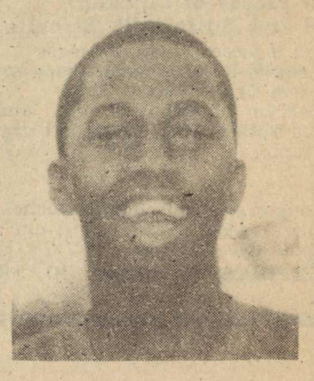
"I'm thankful that it's finally vacation time! I'm also thankful for my family and that I can spend this time with them."



Derrick A. R. Williams
Broadcasting
Baton Rouge
"I'm thankful for being with my family and the city I come from."

NEWS

LOB to celebrate anniversary

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Staff Writer

"30 Years of Puttin' on the Ritz" is the theme for the 1989 Lady of the Bracelet pageant, sponsored by Northwestern's Student Activities Board. Miss LOB will be chosen on Friday, January 27, 1989, at the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium. The pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Louisiana Pageant, will begin at 7 p.m. with tickets selling for $2. NSU students can attend the event free with their student ID.

Twenty girls have been selected to compete for the bracelet, which will be passed on by 1988 title holder Carol Jordan. Among those in the thirtieth anniversary pageant are: Cindy Bethel, a sophomore broadcasting/public relations major from Mansfield; Elizabeth Bonnette, a sophomore liberal arts major from Natchitoches; Patty Breckenridge, a freshman with a minor in vocal performance from Kingwood, Texas; Pam Broussard, a junior psychology major from Vinton; and Marlene Canfield, a sophomore from Franklinton with a major in broadcast journalism and a minor in performing arts.

Other pageant contestants are: Christi Cloutier, a junior broadcast journalism major from Natchez; Karen Engeron, a sophomore from Houma with a major in political science and a minor in public relations journalism; Crystal Everette, a freshman from Lafayette with a major in liberal arts; and Yavette A. Green, a West Monroe sophomore with a major in pediatric nursing.

Also included in the 1989 competition are: Shannon Greer, a freshman from Pineville with a major in elementary education; Kate Herrington; a Natchitoches freshman with a major in music education and a minor in English; Alicia Mayo, a freshman accounting major from Harrisonburg; Holley Methvin, a Dalhart, Texas, sophomore with a major in secondary English education and a minor in public relations; and Penelope Meziere, a junior computer education systems major from Natchitoches.

Other contestants are: Jacqueline Morris, a Elm Grove freshman nursing major; Jana Parker, a freshman from Shreveport with a major in physical education; Margaret Perot, a freshman business major from Alexandria; Tamara Prudhomme, a sophomore from Kinder with a major in nursing; Melody Smith, a senior elementary an secondary education major from Leesville; and Tara Tietjen, a freshman pre-physical therapy major from Keithville.

Varnado sponsors first food event

By BETH BOWMAN
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, November 9, over 100 people gathered to hold a barbecue. However, this was not your everyday run-of-the-mill barbecue. It was the first dorm sponsored activity to be held this year. The barbecue, "Best Little Chicken Ranch at NSU" , was put on by the Varnado Hall Dorm Council for the residents of Varnado.

"Chef" Harold Boutte prepared the chicken and pork and beans. Dixie Dandy representative Jimmie Long donated costs over $50 to the festive feast. Fred Fulton and Mayor Joe Sampite also attended. The meal cost 50 cents a plate, and shirts are available for $8.

Paula Burke, Varnado House Director commented,"The barbecue went over very well. I hope to see a crawfish boil in the spring."

"I was impressed by the hard work that went into the preparation for the barbeque. The food was really good and I think all of the residence halls should sponsor activities like this," said Tina Dutile, a Varnado resident.

The Dorm Council is composed of representatives from each wing of Varnado. Pam Boudreaux, vice-president,was in charge of organizing the barbecue. The rest of the council consists of Karen Cresap, Sheryl Gill, Rhonda Benger, Angie Maggiore, Vonda Rutherford, Charlotte Holmes, Laura Debusk, Laura McCelland, and Michelle Newton. The purpose of a dorm council is to bring back programming to the dorms individually and to campus as a whole.

The Dorm Council is subdivided into three sections; programing, judicial, and administrative. Programming handles events, including the recent barbecue and a tentative future semi-formal. Judicial is responsible for helping to assist the house director decide consequences on minor incident reports. Administrative represents the students of Varnado in drawing up petitions to make formal complaints to the administration.

Many dorm aspects are now being dealt with within the Dorm Council, which will be reported to the house director. Burke commented "The Dorm Council is there for the resident. I see numerous advantages to having a Dorm Council because it also unites the residents as a whole."

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SPORTS

JSU Tigers tear apart Northwestern

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

There was just something totally wrong with the whole mood for the Northwestern State Demons Saturday night in Jackson, Mississippi. You could just sense it.

Forget about the seven-game winning streak. Don't even think about the number seven ranking in the national polls. The Demons were up against every element imaginable when they faced Jackson State's Tigers.

The Demons came in with a slew of injuries that comprised tailback Kenneth DeWitt and safety Steve Compton, among others.

In Jackson State the Demons were facing an absurdly mammoth, physical team that was ranked tenth in the nation.

To put a bitter cherry on the top, the forecast was awful: pre-game tornado warnings and threatening, bleak clouds that turned to an indignant downpour by kickoff. Shakespeare couldn't have written a more grim script.

The result? Well, the envelope, please? Hmm! I should have known. The Tigers take it 21-16. Something just didn't seem right, anyway.

The Tigers led 14-10 at halftime after a rain-drenched first half of action. The fact that the Demons were behind at intermission was, in itself, a prophecy of things to come. NSU head coach Sam Goodwin never has been one to take kindly to those soggy, slippery, and downright wet conditions, anyway.

"We never have been a very good 'wet field' team," admitted Goodwin. "When you're smaller, it's tough to move big lugs. Wet fields are more suited for power teams like Jackson."

A sour grapes assessment? Some may think so, but probably not. After all, the Tigers were BIG and seemed much more comfortable with the circumstances.

Things looked good early in the second quarter when Demon fullback Mike O'Neal darted into the endzone from 12 yards out on a clutch fourth-down situation. Keith Hodnett's PAT made it 7-0 Demons.

Jackson State was just itching to retort, though, and they did just that on the very next series.

Tiger quarterback Shawn Gregory choreographed the scoring march by completing passes of 37 and 26 yards. Jackson State's Ron Lewis made an acrobatic, one-handed catch over Demon defender Adrian Howard deep in NSU territory. One play later, Gregory found his tight end, Darron Easterling in the corner of the endzone for the score.

Gregory was 8-20 passing for 145 yards on the night.

The Demons returned the favor by driving 37 yards in 7 plays to set up a Hodnett 42 yard field goal to put the Demons back in the lead, 10-7. That was to be the last time NSU would enjoy the view from there.

After no scoring in the first quarter, it appeared that the game might turn into a scoring barrage. In fact, when the Tigers' Darryl Jones returned the next kickoff 40 yards to put the Tigers in good shape, the contest was reminiscent to two kids back-and-forth, continuing to snatch a piece of candy from one another.

NSU's defense just couldn't put the clamps on the vaunted Tiger attack, which drilled to the Demon 2 before Tiger tailback Lewis Tillman hauled it in for the touchdown. Osa Ohonba tacked on the PAT, and the Tigers led 14-10 at halftime.

Tillman, who was a real thorn in the Demons' side, piled up 172 yards on 41 carries for the night.

NSU's halftime deficit was the first time they've had one at that point of a game since the second week of the season, a 35-26 loss to Nevada-Reno.

Jackson State took the initiative in gaining some breathing room in the third quarter when linebacker Darion Conner swiped a Scott Stoker pass, setting the Tigers up at the Demon 41 following an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Jackson State. Gregory later finished off the drive by hitting receiver Reggie McGee in the endzone from 26 yards away. Ohonba's extra point put the Tigers up fairly comfortably 21-10.

Jackson State later drove down to the Demon 1 yard line, and things looked more dismal then a screen door in a submarine. However, that set the stage for a great goal-line stand as the Demon defense, in one of it's few proud moments, refused the Tigers admission into the endzone from the one on three straight plays.

NSU had to score, and they did it in quick fashion, allowing barely enough time to take a deep breath. On the second play, Stoker found senior flanker Floyd Turner on a pass who covered most of the real estate on a 63 yard scoring toss. The try for two failed and the Demons trailed the Tigers, 21-16 with just over 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Turner, one of the few bright spots for the Demons to reflect on, turned in an effort worthy of all-American acclaim by catching 7 passes for 120 yards.

Stoker, harassed all night, managed to complete 11 of 22 passes for 164 yards.

Jackson State grinded out 355 yards of total offense while the Demons, without DeWitt and at a great weight disadvantage, tallied 265.

After the 21-16 setback, a quiet Sam Goodwin put things in perspective.

"You never gain anything from a loss, but if I had to lose one of these next two, it would have been the Jackson State game.

"We didn't play very well. I don't know why. We lacked execution, blocking, and the effort needed to beat a quality football team. It was a bad night for our coaching, blocking, and mental game."

Conference title for Demons hinges on win

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

For the Demons it has all come down to this Saturday night. This will be what they have been playing and practicing for all along- the Southland Conference title and, along with it, the automatic privilege of representing the SLC in the division I-AA playoffs.

Does that have you daydreaming? Well, if that dream is realized, there will be plenty of happy campers around the Northwestern campus, but reality must be faced first.

That's right. Reality. Reality in the form of the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks. The team from Nacogdoches, Texas that is 6-0 in the SLC, tops in the nation in defense, and, oh yeah, the king of the hill in the division I-AA polls.

Some may say that reality is for those who lack imagination, but come Saturday night, reality will be for those who are going after the conference crown, the NSU Demons. In the meantime, Sam Goodwin sings the Lumberjacks' praises.

"They're just a real solid, sound football team. They're very physical, have a great kicking game, good offensive line and two very good running backs," remarks Goodwin. "But what sets them apart from other teams in our league is their great defense. They just line up and whip you."

Whip you? Yeah, you, North Texas, NLU, McNeese and a plethora of others. After victories over Prairie View and East Washington by scores of 38-3 and 48-10 respectively to go along with the perfect conference mark, you would think that head coach Jim Hess's boys have their own wood shed.

Last Saturday's 21-16 loss to Jackson State showed the Demons the importance of tailback Kenneth DeWitt, who was out with a hairline fracture of the same arm he broke earlier this year. Without DeWitt, Jackson State keyed on Paul Frazier, who was aggravated by a shoulder injury himself.

DeWitt, earlier, received an O.K. by doctors for the Stephen F. Austin game, but further x-rays will be examined later this week.

The Demons will almost certainly need to establish a strong passing attack Saturday night to have any real hopes of defeating the Lumberjacks. Not that it will be any easy feat, as SFA ranks second in the conference in pass defense.

Spearheading the Lumberjack defense are senior defensive end Keith Melcher (6-3, 233) and senior middle-linebacker Eric Lokey (6-0, 217). Melcher has been a complete terror, notching 82 tackles, 7 sacks, 9 pass deflections, and 2 interceptions. Lokey, meanwhile, has been busy hitting anything that moves. Lokey leads SFA with 125 tackles and also has 6 sacks and 4 interceptions.

Free safety David Whitmore, a physical 6-0, 230 lb. junior, has amassed 72 tackles and 6 pass deflections. Those three certainly justify SFA's number one defensive ranking.

The strength of the Lumberjack offense has been the equation of balance. They've done the job on the ground and on the air. They just do it, a sentiment to make Nike proud.

Overall, this Stephen F. Austin squad has no real weaknesses and is about as solid as a steel wall. The offense is very competent, but the Lumberjacks have enjoyed the fruits of success thanks in good part to their defense. SFA has held opponents to 7 points or less on five occasions this year.

The Demons, who dropped to 8-2 and tenth in the national polls, will need to get some contributors healthy quick. DeWitt and cornerback Kevin Lewis are both questionable for the game.

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Seminar

The NSU Student Support Services is sponsoring two seminars to aid students on Thursday, November 17. The first is a test anxiety seminar, to be held at 11:00 a.m. The second is a stage fright seminar entitled "How to Feel OK in Front of a Group", to be held at 6:00 p.m. The guest speaker is Dr. Millard Bienvenu, Ph.D.

All interested students are asked to sign up in Kyser Hall, Room 104. Limited space is available.

PE Majors Building

Due to several factors, including Intramural Competition and the installation of the volleyball floor plates on the gym floor, we will not begin opening the PE Majors Building for night-time and weekend free play until after Thanksgiving, on Monday, November 28.

At that time, the night and weekend schedule of the PE Majors Building will be as follows:

Mon-Thurs: 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Friday: Closed at 4:30
Saturday: 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday: 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda had their monthly meeting on November 10. The guest speaker was Mr. Mike Toller of Ark/La Gas.

Everyone needs to be sure and turn in their contest sheets for contest in the spring.

December 2 is tenatively scheduled for the annual PBL Christmas party. A letter will be sent out as to where the party will be held.

Beta Beta Beta

Elections for officers for Beta Beta Beta will be held on Thursday, November 17, at 11:00 a.m. in room 114, Bienvenu Hall. Everyone interested in being in Beta Beta Beta, a revived biology club, is invited to attend. All members of Mu Epsilon Delta, MED, are also invited to the meeting.

Student Support Services

Mid-term grades may be picked up Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 104 B of Kyser Hall.

Employee Vacation

Thanksgiving - the University will close at 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 18 thru Friday, November 25. Civil leave will be granted by Dr. Alost for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Christmas - the University will close at 4:30 p.m., Friday, December 16 and will reopen at 8 a.m., Tuesday, January 3, 1989. For the days that are not state holidays, employees will have to use annual and/or compensatory leave.

Alexandria, Fort Polk, and Shreveport facilities will take similar holidays with Dr. Baumgardner and Dr. Airhart authorized to grand exceptions where warranted.

University police, power plant and other essential services will maintain operations during these periods.

Argus

Argus is pleased to announce the winners of its fall contest.

The prize for the best one-act play was won by Jason S. Martin.

In poetry, Madelyn Boudreaux won first place, William R. Murphy, II won second place, and Megan Larpenter won third place. Five unranked honorable mentions go to Jason S. Martin, Neil A. Ponthieux, Michelle Gremillion, Liz Bonnette, and Kathryn Namce.

In fiction, Randall Pleasant won first place, Jan Sweat won second place, and Peter Rolufs won third place. One honorable mention in fiction goes to Brian Atkinson.

First place in personal essays goes to H. Scott Jolley. Liz Bonnette won second place, and Vera Dyess won third place.

Argus would like to congratulate the winners and thank all who participated in the competition. Special thanks go to those faculty members who undertook the difficult task of judging: Dr. Sara Burroughs, Dr. Roland Pippin, Bill Robert, Dr. Bill Nelles, and Alice Bosworth.

Freshmen

The freshman class will be hosting a fall dance for all freshmen from 8 p.m. to midnight on November 16 at the Rec. Complex.

Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets will have a meeting on Thursday, November 17, at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

ROTC Dinner

NSU's Department of Military Science and U.S. Army Senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps detachment will hold its annual "dining in" event at the Holiday Inn on Tuesday, November 15.

Eighty-four Northwestern ROTC cadets will participate in the formal military dinner, which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

LTC Royal A. Brown, professor of military science and director of the ROTC program at Northwestern, said the military "dining in" activity is a formal dinner even held within a unit to promote camaraderie among the junior and senior officers.

The 1988 "dining in" event will afford cadets an opportunity to practice their social graces and etiquette. Retribution for misconduct will be handed by Mr. Vice and the President of the Mess.

Punishment, which is given due to a violation of the rules of the mess, could include trips to the ceremonial punch bowl, as well as a public debut as a singer or animal trainer.

The event will end with traditional social games such as "boat races" and "wine bottle juggling."

For more information, contact the Department of Military Science at Northwestern, 357-5156.

Parking

New hours for open zones for parking will be 3 p.m. through 7 a.m. Open zones for parking do not include spaces designated for handicapped loading zones and 15 minute parking.

Due to the increasing problem of speeding on campus, University Police will have areas on campus under radar protection.

Tri-Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate Olivia Maroma on being selected as Employee of the Week at Shoe Town.

Tri-Sigma would also like to congratulate the recipients of awards given out Wednesday, November 10. They are: Gretchen Giering, Pledge Appreciation Award; Karen Engeron and Leigh Ann Tabor, Best Big Sis/Lil Sis Combination; Beth Bowman, Most Scholarly; Stephanie Causey, Most Outstanding Pledge; Elizabeth Lindner, Most Spirited Pledge; and Rhonda Regouffre, the Violet Award.

Rowing Team

Anyone interested in joining the rowing team can contact Robb Brown, 357-5971, or write NSU Box 4171.

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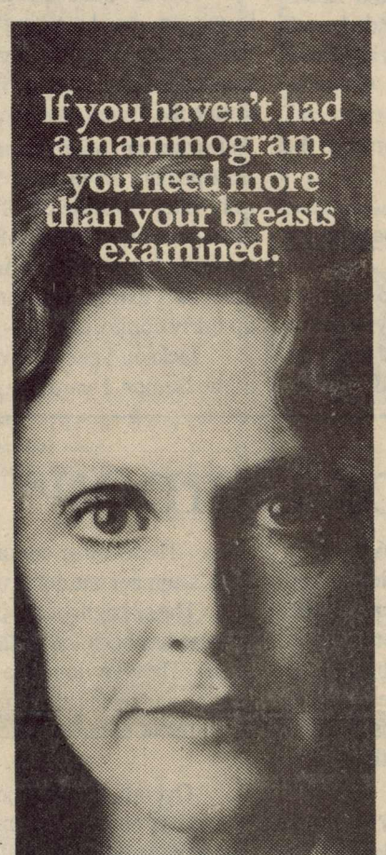

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A Christmas Festival adventure

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

Upon going to my regular *Current Sauce* staff meeting, I thought I would receive an ordinary, dry topic to cover. Well, lo and behold, I was given the pleasure of reporting on my involvement with the Christmas Festival and Lights as a spectator.

I decided to prepare myself for the festivities on Saturday by going out on Friday, Christmas Festival Eve. With numerous parties going on, I chose to go to a party at a sorority sister's house. After many toasts to people, events, times in our lives, different kinds of trees, and pet rocks we had lost when we were little, I must say I started feeling mighty chipper! For some reason, I thought I could handle more partying. My friends forced me to go out some more. Okay, I actually went very willingly. I thought to myself, where would be a great place to go?

The Student Body was our destiny. The place was packed! People were everywhere! The music was blaring! How could I leave my friends with a beer bust going on, how could I refuse? Well, I decided to stay, only because my friends needed me, you understand.

After being there an hour, meeting plenty of people, and making numerous trips to the bathroom, I felt like dancing. My partner and I walked to the dance floor hoping to find a spot to dance. The only spot we could find was under the speaker on the wall. This left us a total of about two feet. I told him I would take a rain check on the dance. Later, I got up the nerve to dance again. Well, this guy and I go to dance, I see some of my friends on the dance floor, rush to them, lose my partner, and wind up dancing with three girls and a wall.

That little incident told me it was time to go home. Luckily, I was not the designated driver for tonight. I got to the dorm and barely made it up the four steps in the front, threw my purse down, tore my coat off, kicked off my shoes, and fell face down onto my bed.

Waking up Saturday morning was an adventure in itself. I woke up, still face down, with my alarm screaming at me. I felt as if someone had surgically planted the alarm in my head over night. After I turned the alarm off, I decided to get up and get ready for the Lights.

After slowly getting ready, my friends and I walked to the parade site.

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Filled to the brim with eager spectators awaiting the main parade, the Kappa Alpha house mills with activity.

Always sure crowd-pleasers, the Northwestern Cheerleaders spur on the already ecstatic parade watchers.

"Very excited about the trip"

Smith to lead London excursion

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
Staff Writer

"I'm very excited about the trip," said Mr. Tony Smith, professor of Music and Theatre Arts, of the upcoming excursion to London with NSU's foreign study program Northwestern Abroad.

Smith, who will be leading up to 12 students on the trip, has an optimistic outlook for the overseas class. "With the program, people have a chance to live in what we learn in Fine Arts 1040. They will see the plays, they will hear the music, they will go to the museums that we only talk about."

Among the sights to be viewed on the 14 day trip will be Parliament, the British Museum, the Tate Gallery which houses a major exhibition of Impressionism including works of J. W. Turner, and Big Ben. "We'll trying to get tickets for *Phantom of the Opera*, but if we can't get it, we'll try for *Les Misérables*," said Smith of the choices for the plays the group will see. There will also be ample free time for those who wish to enjoy the social life of London—among other things, trips can be made to the world-famous Harrod's for shopping.

Two side-trips will be taken during the two week stay. "The first will be out to Salisbury, where we'll see Stonehenge." said Smith, adding, "I don't think we could go to England and not see Stonehenge." After taking in the ancient monoliths of the Druidic circle, another side-trip will go to Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of the Bard, William Shakespeare. "While we're at Stratford, we'll see a professional performance of one of his plays," said Smith. "We'll also try and see something by Shaw."

Before the group leaves for England, they will spend a two day seminar talking about the expectations of the trip and what they will encounter.

Students will reside in a University of London dormitory and, as an extra that will allow them greater freedom in the city, will be provided with a pass that gives access to the London underground metro system and double decker buses.

Those participating in the Northwestern Abroad program on August 1-14, 1989, will receive 3 credit hours for the Fine Arts 1040 course, a core requirement for all NSU students. The cost for the trip is $1,685, which includes: airfare from Houston airport (Northwestern transportation will probably be provided to Houston) to London's Gatwick Airport; accommodations at the University Residence Hall in London; all land transportation, including Stonehenge and Stratford-on-Avon; tickets to all required activities, events, and sites that charge for admission; and passes for the London Underground and bus rides.

Not included in the price package are: passports; daily lunch and

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Early registration aids students

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Approximately 2,000 Northwestern students have avoided those big headaches and long lines at registration by obtaining their schedules for the Spring 1989 semester during early registration.

Early registration began on November 7 and lasted until Friday, December 2, during which time students were able to get a copy of all classes that are available for the next semester and make their schedules.

Early registration differs from preregistration in that during preregistration a student had to pay $25 to get a "hold" for his classes. Early registration requires no payment of fees. All monies will be paid by the student during regular registration in January.

Those students who have not done so need to go by the Registrar's Office and pick up their completed schedules. If a class was closed, the Registrar's Office will try to make section changes during this week.

During regular registration in January, a student who needs to drop and/or add a class must do so by following the alphabetical order by which registration will be handled. Schedule changes will not be made out of order.

Linda Tabor of the Registrar's Office urges students to pay all tickets and library dues before the end of this semester. She said students who have not taken care of their obligations will have problems at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Students should also check to make sure there are no holds on their records. If there is indeed a hold on a student's record, it will be printed on the schedule card.

Regular registration will be set up the same as it was this semester. Students who failed to register early will be able to pick up their schedule cards either from their advisor or in the Student Union Ballroom. Bills and completed schedules should be picked up in the ballroom also.

Damian Domingue works on the Kappa Alpha Christmas window, which won first place in the competition. Second place went to Sigma Kappa and the Association for Student Artists took third.

LAD's Fall a hit

NATCHITOCHES—The Leisure Activities Department's Fall schedule of events concluded with record participation in its team bowling competition. Over one-hundred students, faculty and staff comprising 18 teams competed for bowling honors. Competition in the Greek League was intense, as it has been all semester. At the end of the first day Tau Kappa Epsilon held a commanding 145 pin lead over second place Kappa Sigma. The second day saw Kappa Sigma make a great comeback only to fall two points shy of catching up with TKE. The Tau Kappa Epsilon team members were Damon Land, Joe Roy, Mitch Hornsby and Scott Warner.

The Open League winners in a come from behind effort were the Diamond Demons. This savvy group consisted of Sonny Terrill, Jim Gatewood, Doug Sands and Kevin Cox. The Diamond Demons not only won their league but also had the highest four-game pin total of all participating teams.

The winners of the Women's Dorm League were the Lady's of Sabine. This team was comprised of Tammy Affletranger, Cindy Affletranger, and Pam Broussard. In the Women's Greek League Sigma Kappa who trailed Tri Sigma by 2 pins at the end of the first day, came storming back the second day to win by 54 pins and accumulate the highest four-game pin total of the women's teams.

After a semester of furious competition the point standings are as follows: **Men's Greek:** Kappa Alpha, 236; Kappa Sigma, 230; TKE, 185; Sigma Tau Gamma, 167; Theta Chi, 141; Omega Psi Phi, 109; Phi Beta Sigma, 61; Alpha Phi Alpha, 60; and Kappa Alpha Psi, 53.

Men's Open: Slaughter House Gang, 128; Troop One, 124; Nuthin' Fancy, 113; Diamond Demons, 110; ROTC, 103; Bruise Brothers, 82; Over Kill, 70; Kappa Sigma #2, 67; Spike it hard, 49; French Club, 41; Wesley foundation, 41; BSU Believers, 36; Other Guys, 28; KNWD, 26; Ghost Busters, 25; Kappa Alpha #2, 20; ROTC Cadets, 20; and Troop One #2, 20.

Men's Dorm: Nature Boys, 105; Bossier Hall, 94; Blues, 80; New Orleans Crescent, 77; Bushwackers, 63; Rapides, 61; The Scrubs, 57; Bossier Hall #2, 41; and Busters, 37.

Women's Greek League: Sigma Sigma Sigma, 243; Phi mu, 193; and Sigma Kappa, 192.

Women's Open: Tappa Kegga Lite, 154; Hooperettes, 137; Lady Dream Team, 75; Tri Sigma #2, 40; ROTC Best, 38; and Dura Maters, 35.

Women's Dorm: Sabine 3rd/ Adidas, 120; Natchitoches Hall, 67; Sabine Spikers, 51; Gutterbugs, 38; and Boozeman, 20.

Fall Final Exam Scheldule

Thursday, December 8

8-10:30 a.m.	10 a.m. MWF and Daily
12- 2:30 p.m.	ENGL 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
3:30- 6 p.m.	3 p.m. MWF and Daily

Friday, December 9

8-10:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m. TR
12-2:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m. TR
3:30-6 p.m.	3:30 p.m. TR

Saturday, December 10

8-10:30 a.m.	11 a.m. MWF and Daily
12- 2:30 a.m.	12 a.m. MWF and Daily

Monday, December 12

8-10:30 a.m.	9 a.m. MWF and Daily
12- 2:30 p.m.	2 a.m. MWF and Daily
3:30- 6 p.m.	2 p.m. TR

Tuesday, December 13

8-10:30 a.m.	8 a.m. TR
12- 2:30 p.m	8 a.m. MWF and Daily
3:30-6 p.m.	Unscheduled Exams

Wednesday, December14

8-10:30 a.m.	1 p.m. MWF and Daily
12-2:30 p.m.	4 p.m. MWF and Daily

NEWS

Northwestern, Duke join for gifted students

BY ELIZABETH McDAVID
Staff Writer

Northwestern State University and Duke University in North Carolina have announced that Northwestern will be the site of a cooperative effort, the ADVANCE Program (TAP), to assist the education of gifted young students participating in the Talent Identification Program (TIP).

The program is limited to seventh grade students who are currently participating in the annual Duke University Talent Search. Eighth and ninth grade students who have previously participated in Duke searches are also eligible. Duke University TIP officials will select students who have attained a high score on the SAT or ACT as seventh graders. These students will participate in a state Recognition Ceremony. The Louisiana Recognition Ceremony will be held in Natchitoches at Northwestern. The highest scoring students will then be asked to attend a summer residential program at Duke University TIP or on the Northwestern campus in cooperation with TIP.

The three week fast paced program will last from July 9, 1989 to July 29, 1989. The 1989 session at Northwestern will offer Pre-Calculus, Expository Writing, Latin, and Pascal. Faculty will come from the Louisiana Scholars' College, the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts, and outside distinguished learning institutions. The students will live in residence halls and participate in activities on campus.

According to Linda Tabor, NSU Registrar, the program will be the only one of its kind in the state and among the few in the nation. Thirty second commercials are airing all over the state to advertise the program. "We want students to realize that there is a first rate program in our state. We need to stop exporting our talented students. Northwestern would like to continue the emphasis that we want to serve students that want challenges." Tabor said.

Northwestern students showed their support for the Demons last week by cheering on the team with painted cars.

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dinner except during the flight to and from England; and the NSU tuition fee for the course. For those students who have already taken Fine Arts 1040 but still would like to go to London, contact Mr. Smith at 357-4522 for information about a fall tuition credit.

The deadline for the first payment of an initial non-refundable $200 has been extended to January 10, 1989. The balance can be paid later on in the year. The payments are on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, contact either Mr. Tony Smith at the above number or Dr. Grady Harper, director of Northwestern Abroad, at 357-6565.

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I had already missed the children's parade, so I figured 1 out of 2 ain't bad. We saw the floats, NSU queens, visiting queens, yell leaders, and all the bands start to assemble the parade.

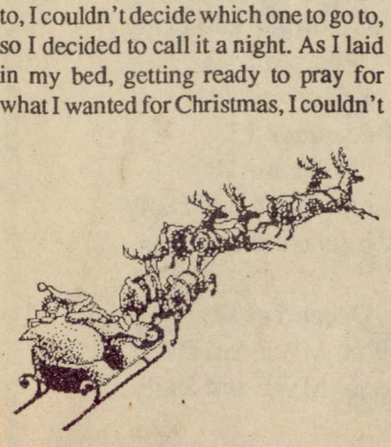
Walking down Second Street, I wondered where I would stand. I walked by a group of Kappa Sigmas who looked like they were recovering from their Christmas Party the night before, a couple of Sig Tau pledges, some TKE's, and then, I found the place to watch the parade—the Kappa Alpha mansion on the hill. There were red beans and rice to eat, beer to drink, and men to meet. Plenty of people were there. Lots of greeks - Tri-Sigma's, Sigma Kappa's, Phi Mu's, Theta Chi's, TKE's, LSC students, alumni, and faculty were there to enjoy the celebrations.

We all watched the parade and screamed at everyone that went by, whether we knew them or not.

During the parade, the Northwestern Demon's game was on the television. Many people were watching that as well as the parade. Unfortunately, the Demons were defeated. But all was not lost. The fireworks started at the very last seconds of the game. Those watching the game ran to see the fireworks. I walked down to Front Street to watch as well. The oohs and aahs were the same after every display. The lights were turned on and out-of-towners clapped at the beauty while local teenagers said, "Bid deal, it's the same s%#$ every year." I thought to myself, oh well, they will appreciate it all one day.

When the crowds started to fizzle out, I had to run down and treat myself to a FUNNEL CAKE!!!! Oh yeah, and look at the lights. Many NSU organizations had booths selling everything from pickles to their rendition of the Natchitoches meat pie. Oh, and of course, Skippy Waters, a Kappa Sig alumni, was making quite a fortune off of his Christmas Lights buttons.

Afterwards, there were so many things to do and so many parties to go to, I couldn't decide which one to go to, so I decided to call it a night. As I laid in my bed, getting ready to pray for what I wanted for Christmas, I couldn't think of a better way for anyone to start off the Christmas holidays than to have a celebration of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.



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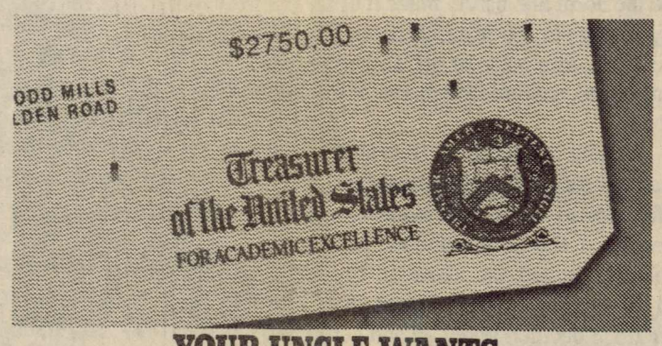

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SGA MINUTES
November 28, 1988

The meeting was called to order by Vice president Andy Harrison. The pledge was led by Brian Shirley and the prayer by Ron Wise. Absent were Robb Brown, Billy Cranford, Henry Dibrell, Carol Jordon, Fredrick Perkins, Dan Pickett and Shwu-Fen- Lee.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Housing Committee, Sarah Robinson (chairman) The committee met and ammended 8805 to say: the first time a student is locked out of his dorm room, he is let back in with a warning.

The amendment was passed.

BILL VOTE 8 yea
3 nay
1 abstain

OFFICERS' REPORTS

PRESIDENT (Micheal McHale) SGA Christmas party will be after next week's meeting. Where is the key to the suggestion boxes and have they been checked this semester. We need to let the students know about the PASS System and how it works. We need to begin thinking about things to do in the spring. The SGA needs to do more community service projects.

SECRETARY (John Walsh) I do not mind if people go into my office but please lock the door behind you. The answering machine was stolen over the break.

COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS (Micheal Mason) If the SGA door is locked just go down to the SAB office and ask Mr. Henry to open it. I hope to have a tenative schedule of elections for the spring next week.

VICE PRESIDENT (Andy Harrison) I have lots of ideas for bills, come see me if you do not know how to write one. All bills in committe are due back next week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vic the Demon was discussed. Why was he not at the SFA game. McHale reported on the meeting he had with Mr. Brent and Mrs. Beasley. In essence, you get what you pay for and we only paid six hundred dollars.

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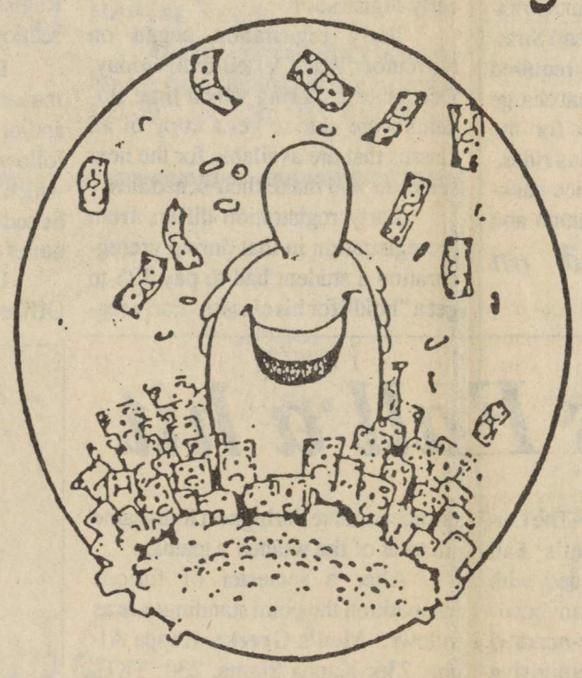

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SPORTS

NSU rallies too late in Idaho

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

The "Road Warriors" from Northwestern State were presented with an almost inconceivable task in Moscow, Idaho Saturday afternoon.

Following a first quarter full of bleeps, blunders, and not-so-practical jokes, those heroic masters of road success found themselves staring down the barrel of an unfeasible 28-3 deficit to the nation's top-ranked Division I-AA team, the Idaho Vandals.

Refusing to surrender, the Demons took to conquering that Vandal mountain, but saw their efforts and their season fall short of the peak 38-30.

"It was a hard mountain to climb," confessed Northwestern field general Sam Goodwin. "We just got to the peak and couldn't get all the way up. It was an uphill battle all the way."

Originally, it appeared as if the Demons wouldn't even get their expedition to that peak underway as they were exposed to a freeze despite performing indoors. That's "freeze" as in Vandal quarterback John Friesz, pronounced as freeze.

Friesz fired frozen ropes to wide-open receivers for the duration of the first-half, placing the banged-up Demon secondary in shackles. Directing his Vandals to a 28-3 lead after the first quarter and a 35-24 advantage at halftime, Friesz racked Northwestern for 284 yards passing and 4 scoring tosses on 17-22 passing, a true career day for some of his counterparts.

Things looked promising early as the Demons drew first-blood on a Keith Hodnett 20 yard field-goal with 11:38 left in the first frame. That score polished off a 7 play, 61 yard drive in which the Demons stymied Idaho's defense with successful execution of the option attack.

However, it was then that the Demons began descending from the proverbial penthouse to that cursed outhouse. It was also then that Friesz went to work.

Friesz found his streaking receiver, Dunn, down the far sideline for a 56 yard reception. Three plays later, Friesz hit John Jake in the back of the endzone for the score.

The Demons' Paul Frazier botched a pitchout from Scott Stoker on the next series, and the Vandals recovered the fumble. Utilizing a 17 yard pass gain to Jake, Friesz led his troops to the Demon 1 where Harris leaped over the heap of NSU defenders for the touchdown.

Fright-night was only beginning for the Demons when tailback Kenneth DeWitt couldn't find the handle to another Stoker pitch. The Vandals pounced on the loose ball at the Demon 34.

Keeping true to form, Idaho wasted little time in finding the endzone when Friesz hooked up with Allen in the right-flat on the drive's third play. Allen took the baton from there and outscooted Demon defenders 31 yards to the endzone for a 21-3 margin.

The Demons could have opened a bakery shop with the number of turnovers they were creating. Tight end Orlan Lockhart absorbed a jolting hit from a Vandal defender following a catch, fumbling at the Demon 48.

Throwing passes of 19 and 20 yards to Jake and Dunn, Friesz marched his unit to the Demon 14, where he once again administered the

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Demons' season a success story

By CHRIS McGEE
Sports Writer

The Northwestern State Demons, authors of valiancy and defeaters of adversity, saw their finely-laid plans come crumbling down in Moscow, Idaho last Saturday.

After claiming the conference title and whipping Boise State's Broncos in the first-round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, the Demons had plans. Big plans, baby.

However, aspirations of a national championship were abolished by those pass-happy Idaho Vandals. The Demons, with a mad fury, nearly caught those Vandals after trailing by as many as 25 points in the first quarter, but the gutsy effort fell just shy of the pinnacle for head coach Sam Goodwin's troops.

The dreams of being crowned national champs might have met its demise in Idaho, but the magical memories and accomplishments of Northwestern's best grid-iron team ever will live on in the hearts of Demon coaches, players, fans, and students for a good while.

The Demons lost any chance at gaining the title of National Champions, but they gained so much more for a program on the rise, not to mention the great service to a developing university.

These "Road Warriors", a moniker bestowed upon these 1988 Demons by daddy Goodwin, have set a new standard for NSU football.

The Demons, who received little respect from the prognosticators, went undefeated through a demanding conference slate en route to one of the team's foremost goals, a conference championship.

Let's all keep in mind that this was the Demons' first venture into the postseason gala, the Division I-AA playoffs. Also, Northwestern defended their own backyard well, winning all five Turpin Stadium contests.

Sparkling individual performances were a way of Demon life in this 1988 football season. Placekicker Keith Hodnett became NSU's all-time scoring leader, and quarterback Scott Stoker, a 5-8, 157 lb. jr., broke Bobby Hebert's single-season passing records. Who said little guys can't play this game? Of course, Hebert is now starring for the NFL's New Orleans Saints.

Senior flanker Floyd Turner notched his share of receptions and dazzled us with vivacious jaunts to paydirt via reverses and bombs from Stoker. Look for the Mansfield native to get the opportunity to strut his stuff in the NFL next year, ala former Demon tailback John Stephens.

Just as importantly, these Screamin' Demons helped put some pride back into a university that is starting to prosper. For players, fans, and students alike, it was good to be a Demon this fall. The spirit on campus glowed brightly as encouraging titles were shoe-polished to the rear windshields of many a student's car last week. This writer was not immune to this "spirit" attack, but that's fine by me.

The 1988 success story of the Northwestern Demons will also help Goodwin in the rigid battles known as the recruiting war. It's an event that is frustrating to many coaches and one that has been a simple nightmare to Goodwin, who has had trouble convincing top recruits to come to Northwestern.

However, that's likely to change, thanks to this season's success story. It's a simple fact that the important aspect of recruiting successfully is for a coach to promote the program to the athlete, and, as they say, there's no promotion like winning!

Floyd Turner garnered all-Conference honors at wide receiver for the Demons, while Baton Rouge senior Leonard Parker represented NSU's defense at linebacker on the all-Conference squad.

Offensive players earning second-team all-Southland Conference honors are as follows: quarterback Scott Stoker, tailback Paul Frazier, tight end Orlan Lockhart, and linemen Jeff Steers, Robbie Martin, and John KIng.

Defensive end Henry Sibley made the second-team defense along with teammates Kevin Lewis and Dennis Smith.

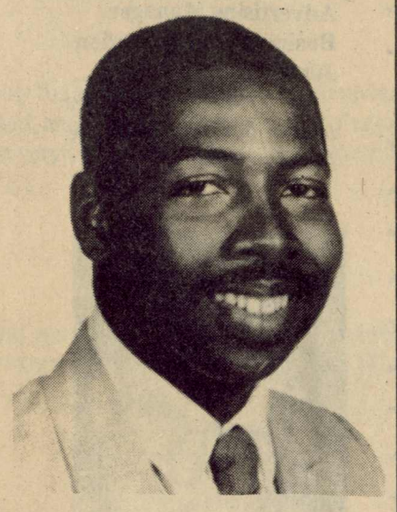
National title hopes may have died in Moscow, Idaho for seven of those honored Demons, but a new hope has been born in Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Smith gains honors

NORTHWESTERN—Northwestern State's Pernell Smith, NSU's leading scorer, was named the Southland Conference's Player of the Week, league officials announced Monday.

Smith, the Century-Cellunet MVP, had averaged 22 points headed into last night's contest against the University of Houston. The 6-2 senior guard has already set a single game mark for most three pointers in a game with five (in seven attempts) against Centenary in the championship game of the Century-Cellunet Classic and has converted 46.1% of all his three pointers this year.

Smith was also an honorable mention all Southland selection last year.



Pernell Smith, Southland Conference Player of the Week.

Lady Demons basketball

NORTHWESTERN—Fans from Natchitoches, as well as all students and faculty, can get their first look at the 1988-89 Lady Demons tonight when Mississippi College invades Prather Coliseum for a 7:00 p.m. tip-off.

NSU is 1-2 for the year, but head coach James Smith isn't the least bit disappointed. "We're going to be all right," Smith says of his second squad. "We didn't receive consistent play from our big people or our guards, and that hurt us. Once we put it together, we'll be okay."

Putting it together is what senior point guard Michelle Efferson has done so far this year. Efferson has averaged 12 assists per outing and is third on the team with her 11.0 scoring average. Linda Grayson tops the team with 17.0 points per game with Andrea Carter second in scoring (11.3 points per game) and first in rebounding (8.3).

Northwestern State opened the season by beating the same Mississippi College squad it meets tonight, scoring a 92-80 decision in Clinton last Tuesday. After tonight's contest, NSU is off until a December 17 home showdown with Texas A&M

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EDITORIAL

Writer criticizes student government association

BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

I'm so glad , as I'm sure most all of you are, that this is the last paper of the semester. This means that the semester is about to come to a long awaited end.

We've been through so much the past 15 weeks and had some failures along with some successes. We still have a parking problem, and we still have to go to class everyday, but we've also had an AIDS awareness seminar, and the registration process is continually improving (hopefully!).

Even though I try to point out the things that are wrong with the university, hoping they'll be improved, I seldom write anything really positive about NSU. When I do write positive things, people call me vile names, and tell me what garbage all that sweet talk is. It's true that I write mostly negative articles, but that's because I have a lot of trouble finding something positive to write about.

Don't worry, though. I've found something this week. Oddly enough, it's really something positive about Natchitoches itself, not Northwestern. I'll see what I can do.

Now, I do realize that the majority of the students on this campus live in or around Natchitoches. Plus, a lot of them live in Shreveport and Alexandria, but for those who live a little farther away, Natchitoches must seem like just another little Louisiana town. It's actually a lot more than that. If you take a close look at it, I think you'll find that Natchitoches is a great place to be going to school, especially this year.

I'm sure those of you from Shreveport and New Orleans are saying to yourselves that I'm crazy. Being from New Orleans myself, I thought at first that this town was just too small and too slow for me. However, it has that small town charm that many people only read about in magazines. Sure there is not a whole lot of things to do, and even fewer places to get a good meal, but there are many things to be found here that can't be found anywhere else.

I'll start with the obvious, the Christmas Festival. I think that last Saturday's event was a huge success. It was one big party, reminiscent of Mardi Gras. Maybe after three or four years it gets boring for some people, but for new students, it's the biggest event of the year.

I guess I wouldn't be fair if I didn't mention how beautiful Northwestern's campus is, even with all of the trash lying all over it. Northern Louisiana has a big advantage over the southern part of the state because of the natural beauty of the land.

The big reason why this year is an especially good time to be in Natchitoches is because next semester, the city will be celebrating its 275th anniversary, having been founded in 1714 by St. Denis.

The city is planning a birthday party that will last most of the semester. The various events may not attract as many people as the Christmas Festival, but that is why it should be even more exciting for Natchitoches residents. There won't be all of the traffic and crowds to contend with, leaving residents free to celebrate with each other. It'll be like one big block party!

So during this holiday season, let's forget about the problems Northwestern has, and look forward to coming back to a spring full of excitement. It would be so easy to let the holidays slip away worrying about having to come back here, but why not be happy to return to a city where you can be part of a major celebration or simply kick back by a lake and relax. Happy holidays and I look forward to talking with you next semester!

Local festival positive aspect of Natchitoches

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

I don't know how many of you read the minutes of the SGA meeting in last week's paper (I mean, how interesting can they be?!), but it was the first time the SGA hasn't violated its constitution. That's right, Article 10, Section 2 of the SGA Constitution says that the minutes of each meeting are to be published in the *Current Sauce*.

Last week was the first time all semester that the paper received anything from the SGA to publish.

Granted, with Michael McHale just taking over as new president, it may have taken him a while to settle in and get organized.

Even if everyone on the SGA was brimming with enthusiasm for all their new plans, someone should have taken the time to really understand the duties of their office and take the few minutes this tedious task requires and do it.

I'm glad to see that finally, in the second-to-last paper of the semester, that the SGA decided to live by its constitution, especially after the last few years of simply doing what it pleases, legal or illegal.

Sigma Delta Chi, the *Potpourri*, and the *Current Sauce* would like to thank the staff of the *Kitsch* for the lovely and festive addition to our Christmas window at the Student Union. Thanks for brightening up our holiday season with your gorgeous banner. Have a Merry Christmas!

Student creates Zen Buddhist Studies Society

Dear Editor,

When I first arrived at Northwestern, I was exposed to a unique learning opportunity. This learning experience is not limited to the classroom but in all aspects of student life from the social and leisure activities where we learn about one another to the hard lessons of responsibility from which we gain valuable insight into the "real world."

After a while, though, I felt there was something lacking. I feel a strong need to learn more about myself and reality. In short, I seek enlightenment. Though I often feel alone and alienated in my quest, I believe there are others out there who feel the same as I do and I know there are many who can help me and many that I can help.

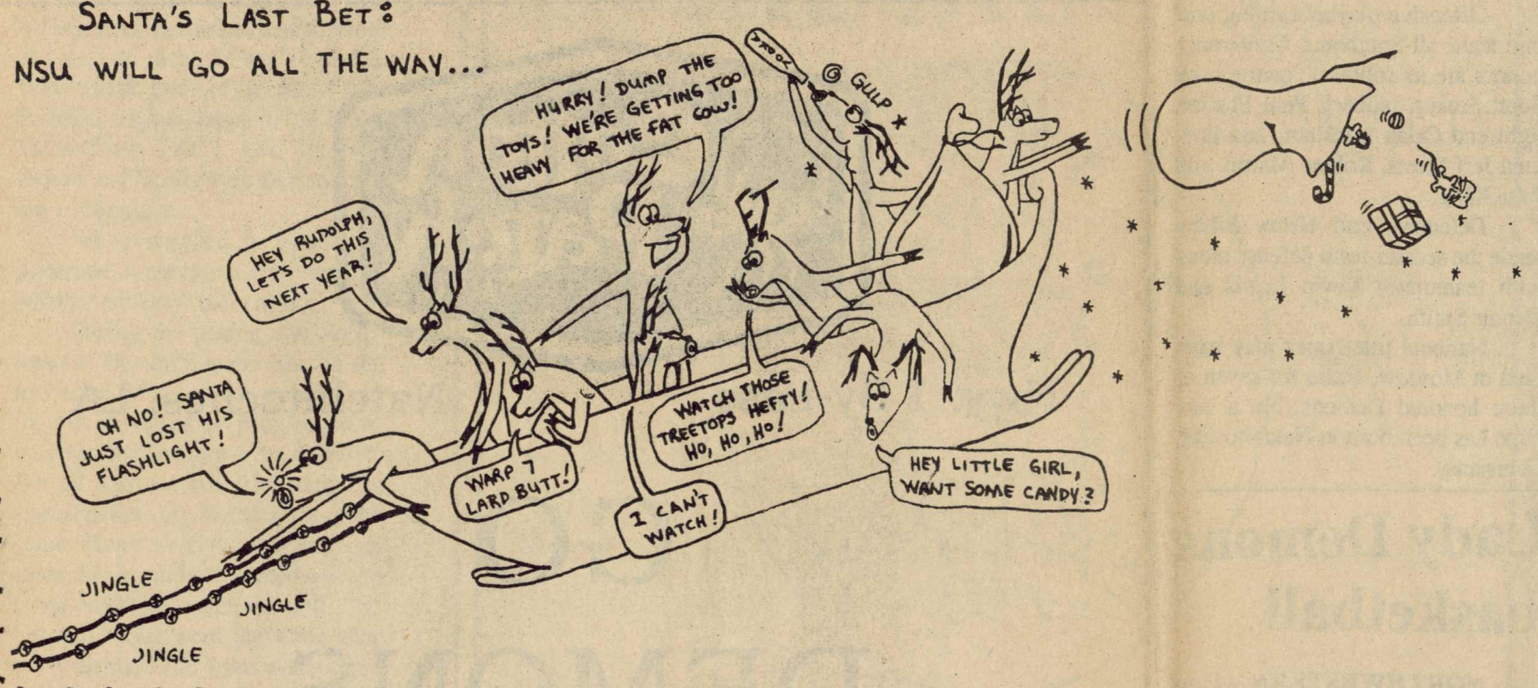
I decided to open myself to scrutiny and probably attack in the hope of gaining the knowledge I seek. I am a student of Soto Zen Buddhism. I see Zen as a framework for learning and I hope to establish a Zen studies club for those who are willing to learn from others and willing to teach.

It is my intention to establish a sanctuary for those who choose to travel the path to enlightenment, a resource center for students, and forum for open discussion between members. I want it to be understood that this club would not be limited to matters only applicable to the study of Zen but anything which might further the cause of inner peace and enlightenment with the philosophy of Zen only an a guide, a rough model.

Members would not be required or even expected to be Buddhist. They must only be mature, open minded, and wanting to learn. My goal is quite lofty, I am not a master and I have much to learn, but with plenty of help from other concerned students, it can be realized.

If you have comments, suggestions, questions, concerns or (hopefully) want to help or join please write to me at NSU Box 4222 (if you want a reply, please include SASE and I'll promptly respond.) Keep a look out for the Zen Studies Society; I will be getting the ball rolling soon.

Morgan Allison



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What do you, as a* Current Sauce *staffer, want for Christmas?

Sonya Rigaud
Editor
Journalism/Education
Senior, Morgan City
"A long, long nap."

Michelle Weego
Managing Editor
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Sophomore, Pineville
"I need an answering machine because I'm too busy working on this rag to receive any of my calls."

Allen Evans
Advertising Manager
Business Administration
Junior, Natchitoches
"I'd like for businesses to turn in their ads before Monday night!"

Karen Engeron
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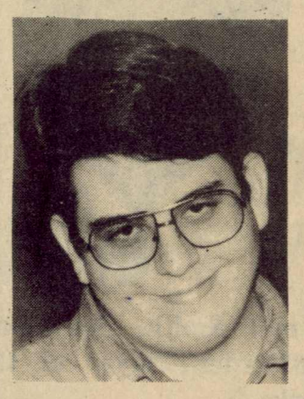
Sophomore, Houma
"A personal waxer of my very own."



H. Scott Jolley
Staff Writer
Journalism
Freshman, Natchitoches
"A Monday paste-up night that lasts less than twelve hours, a Sonya Rigaud action figure with the kung-fu grip and...oh yeah, world peace!"

Caroline Ward
Staff Writer
Journalism
Freshman, Woodlands, TX
"I think the main priority for everyone, including myself, is new clothes to replace those ruined by the waxer. The main thing, however, is just to be home again with my family."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Bah Humbug!

Writer receives bad reviews from children, parent

***EDITOR'S NOTE**--Writer H. Scott Jolley wrote a review on LRT's version of *A Christmas Carol* in last week's edition of the *Current Sauce*. The play included performances by local children and Northwestern students in addition to the professional actors. The following excerpts have been taken from the numerous letters written in response to certain comments in the review.

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to H. Scott Jolley's article "Local Talent Bogs Down Good Performance" in the November 29th issue of the *Current Sauce* concerning the Louisiana Repertory Theater's play *The Dickens Christmas Carol*. According to Mr. Jolley the NSU students and the local children who performed in the show ruined its professionalism.

If Mr. Jolley were a more experienced critic, he would have heard the director, Mr. Hammack, state that producing this show involving local talent was LRT's Christmas card to the community and to NSU. The professionals of LRT spent a lot of time and effort working with these young people. They did not have to do this. Instead of the thanks LRT should have received for its gift to NSU, Mr. Jolley's article was like a slap in the face. I feel that the *Current Sauce* has been totally irresponsible by blasting one person's biased opinion in bold headlines across the front page of the paper without checking the facts first.

Besides being a NSU student, I'm also the mother of one of the young performers; therefore, my opinion of the actual performance is probably not very objective. Personally, I was amazed at the children's performance. They did a fantastic job. These young people deserve praise, not criticism. For two months they gave up their free time to rehearse. During Thanksgiving break they worked 10 to 11 hours, sometimes until 11 p.m. On Thanksgiving Day they had dress rehearsal until midnight to get ready for opening night. You could say they gave their all and then some. I would also like to say that the young people were not paid one penny. The riches they gained from this experience could never be measured in money. There's no way I could adequately ever thank them enough for what they've given my child. This is a memory that these children will treasure always.

Along with this letter to you, there are 18 letters to Mr. Jolley from the children themselves. They were very hurt by this article. Maybe after he reads their letters, he will take more care in the future. Personally, I think he and you owe them and LRT an apology.

In the four years I've been a student at Northwestern, all I've heard is that NSU needs to build a new positive image. LRT is one of the best things to happen to this school in a long time. For the school newspaper to insult them in this manner is definitely no way to build the kind of image we need. So, SHAME ON YOU, Mr. Jolley, and DOUBLE SHAME on you, *Current Sauce*.

Thank you for allowing me to express my viewpoint. I do hope your own performance will become more "professional."

Sincerely,
Rose Mary Jacob

Dear Mr. H. Scott Jolley,

I am eight years of age. I am very angry about what you wrote about the play. This is very insulting to our play. I am Emily in the play and concidering (sic) that I have a sort of leading roll, I am angry. Sorry to have wrote such a nasty letter.

No! I forgot I am glad.

Signed,
Tana (Emily)

Mr. Scott Jolley,

All in all, I believe that you are an egotistical and inexperienced young writer, and that our "local talent" is 100% better than you said it was. Anyway, you should be proud of the "local talent." You're a student at NSU, aren't you?

David Johnson

Dear Scott Jolley,

I'm glad you are jolly about the play and a very jolly sole (sic). And you could not do any better yourself. I wish you would stop writting (sic). That was not very nice and if you tear this up Mary Poppins will put it back together.

Sinserly (sic),
Chris Melder
P.S. Bah Humbug to you and a bad Christmas.

Dear Mr. H. Scott Jolley,

I am only 11 years old, but I know plenty about being in a play. I don't think you know what you're talking about. Personally I don't think you've seen the play, you've just heard rumors. I'm very disappointed. VERY! I'm sorry I have to break it to you this way, but you are sort of a poor critic. Thanks a lot!

Yours untruly,
Jana Whitehead

Dear "Mr. Scrooge",

Number one, you have no right to be a judge on our show. We may not be professionals, but we try hard.

Number two, I think that even if you had these thoughts you should have kept them to yourself.

Number three, you hurt some feelings. I think you owe us an apology.

Yours truly,
Melissa James

Dear Mr. Scrooge,

Bah Humbug! The reason I put dear Mr. Scrooge is you act like him.

You Don't Know Anything About Plays At All!!

Not your friend,
Jennifer Ingram

Dear Mr. H. Scott Jolley,

We have been working on this play for about 3 or 4 weeks and sometimes until midnight, usually 2 times a day. I don't appreciate the things you said, and I am sure many others don't also. Many viewers thought the preformance (sic) was very good, and you are very cruel to say these things, especially since you haven't ever worked in something like this.

Sincerely,
Jill A Whitehead (Phantom)

Dear Mr. H. Scott Jolley,

You yourself are "local talent" and you bogged down a great performance. I'm not being conceited because it's not just me who says this. I know a lady who came back to see it again. What really gets me steamed is that you printed it as a fact and not an opinion.

Yours truly,
Belinda Crachit or Leslie Jacob

Dear Mr. H. Scott Jolley,

We have been working on this play for more than a month for long hours. Everyone else thought it was a very good program. You are crazy to say that.

Yours truly,
Clay Bernard (Tiny Tim)
P.S. Bah Humbug on you!!!

Dear Sir,

Consitering (sic) that you are only a college freshman you really don't know what the heck you are talking about. We have worked long and hard hours on this to make a good review for you.

Sincerely,
Christina
P.S. Sorry about calling you just a freshman because I'm just in 6th grade.

Dear H. Scott Jolley,

We do not slow down the show (YOU DO). I am very disappointed in you. VERY!!!! You are mean! If you do not have anything to say nice, do not say anything at all!

Your unhappy friend
Tana Cedars

Dear H. Scott Jolley,

Bah Humbug to your review on the Dickens Christmas Carol Show. We certainly do not appreciate your remark, "the 'local talent' bogged it down a bit." We happen to know what 'local talent' means. It means CHILDREN! It wouldn't look right if we had an adult to play the part of Tiny Tim, would it? If you write us back you'll probably tell us we should get used to bad reviews. I don't care!

Mad Local Talent,
Tiffany Roberson

Dear H. Scott Jolley,

You are unkind to think that the children bogged (whatever that means) the show down, and I'd like to see you do better. We worked very hard on this play.

Your worst friend,
Kyle Breedlove
P.S. Bah Humbug

Dear H. Scott Jolley,

You had no business putting that we slowed the play down. We tried to do our best to do this as good as we could.

Your worst friend,
Jeremy Melder

Dear Mr. H. Scott Jolley,

We Are Not Getting Paid!!!

The actors (professional) told us we were Great!!! and the parents, friends also said so. I think if you worked as hard as we did you would have been hurt if somebody put it in the newspaper that they thought you did terrible.

Tina Johnson

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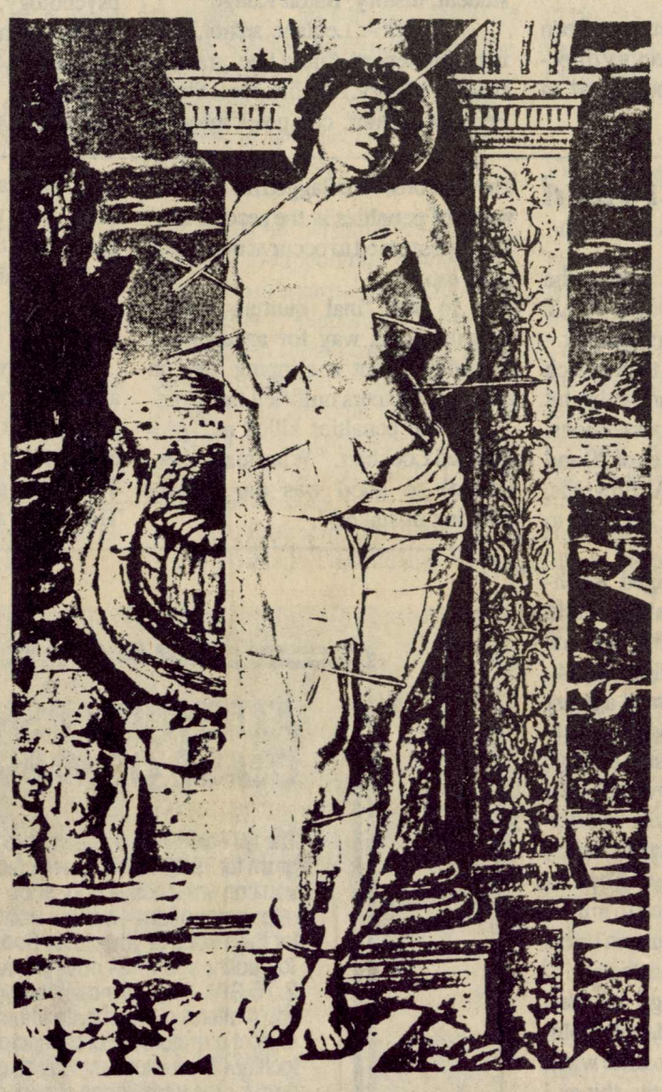

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Catholic Students

Father Tom Jezak of Holy Cross Catholic Church will celebrate a Candelight Mass in the President's Room—Student Union on Tuesday, December 6 at 7 p.m. All students, faculty, staff and friends are invited. The mass is sponsored by NSU Catholic Students Organization.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to thank everyone who helped participate in the singing of Christmas carols last week at the Heritage Manor Nursing Home.

Congratulations Delta Mu Chapter on winning second place in the window painting contest.

Good luck on finals to everyone and Merry Christmas!

Current Sauce

There will no *Current Sauce* meeting today because of upcoming finals. The next meeting will be Monday, January 9, 1989, at 5 p.m. in 225 Kyser.

Staffers are reminded to attend the Christmas party at Editor Sonya Rigaud's house Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order would like to congratulate several members for such a successful semester in the chapter.

Our flag football team this semester for a 10-1 season. They were Greek champions as well as overall league champions. Congratulations also to our volleyball team with a Greek championship.

Scholastically, Milton Constranitch received the Kappa Alpha Order Freshman Scholarship Citation Award by maintaining a 4.0 grade point average for his first semester as a pledge. This is a top honor in Kappa Alpha Order.

Also Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate their new officers. They are: Bobby Cockrell, president; Butch Poteet, vice-president; Damian Domingue, recording secretary; Rangi Lim, corresponding secretary; Shane Smith, historian; Stephan Erath, treasurer; David Wolfe, parlimentarian; and Darryl Heck, sergeant-at-arms. And special thanks to past-president Randy Crow and his outstanding staff for such a successful and promising year for Kappa Alpha Order.

ISEP

The deadline for application to the ISEP program has been set for February 1, 1988.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu would like to thank Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon for their outstanding participation in our Thanksgiving Phi Mu "Stock the Pots". 209 canned goods were collected and donated to the Natchitoches Food Bank. Tau Kappa Epsilon donated 68 cans and received a plaque for collecting the most cans.

Congratulations to our new officers: president, Marlene Canfield; vice-president, Liz Bonette; recording secretary, Kristine Kennedy; corresponding secretary, Susan Mullins; provisional membership director, Holley Methvin; treasurer, Stacey Kay; parlimentarian, Dana Liner; Panhellenic delegate, Katie Whitten and membership director, Andra Fuller.

We wish our Alumnae well—new members include: Brenda Kay Burns, Melissa Canales, Chrissy Dunavent, Pam Perkins, Karen Taylor and Kelly Taylor.

Phi Mu would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holidays!

NORTHWESTERN—On January 27, 1989, in the A. A. Fredericks FIne Arts Auditorium, 19 NSU coeds will compete for the coveted title of Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1989. Highlighting the event will be Miss Patricia Brant, Miss Louisiana 1987. An accomplished ventriloquist, Miss Brant will perform her act that she presented at the Miss Louisiana Pageant and at the Miss America Pageant.

The LOB committee is excited about having Miss Liz Swaine, a co-anchor for KTBS-TV channel 3 in Shreveport, as the mistress of ceremonies. Miss Swaine has served as emcee for several beauty pageants and will articulate the LOB program for that evening.

Since it is celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the pageant, the LOB committee is very excited about the pageant this year. "It's going to be a real good show," said LOB chairperson Kim Wilson. "Our theme this year, 'Puttin' on the Ritz,' lends itself to a more Broadway style of production and the show will not only be fun, but also enjoyable to watch."

NSU Who's Who chosen

NATCHITOCHES—Twenty-nine students at Northwestern State University have been selected for inclusion in the 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, an annual directory which recognizes them as national collegiate leaders.

Northwestern's nominating committee of faculty members and the editors of the publication selected the students on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The 29 students from Northwestern join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher education in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Northwestern for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are: Mariam T. Brown, senior, general psychology, New Orleans; Elaine Burleigh, senior, nursing, Opelousas; Melissa K. Canales, senior, mathematics education, Opelousas; Silvia Claud, senior, elementary teaching, Shreveport; Randall Crow, senior, business administration, Little Rock, Ark.

Lynn D. Every, senior, nursing, Natchitoches; Latisha Anne Fair, senior, history, Natchitoches; Carole Hampshire, graduate student, history, Pineville; Kelley D. Henderson, senior, elementary teaching, Fort Polk; Jill Horton, senior, elementary teaching, Many; David LaVere, graduate student, history, Baton Rouge.

Patrick A. Leblanc, senior, nursing, Shreveport; Aubra Lee, graduate student, history, Natchitoches; Shwu-Fen Lee, senior, computer information services, San Pedro, Sulu; Tessia Carla Lee, senior, nursing, Alexandria; Leah C. Luck, senior, English education, Natchitoches; Mary K. Mayo, senior, nursing, Shreveport; Mary Middlebrooks, graduate student, nursing, Shreveport; Leonard Parker Jr., junior, physical education, Baton Rouge.

Gail F. Rabinowitz, senior, nursing, Shreveport; Claire Cooper Rebounce, graduate student, nursing, Bossier City; Kelley Robertson, junior, business administration, South Charlseton, W. Va.; Cynthia R. Ross, senior, general psychology, Anacoco; Camille Shelfo Jr., senior, special education, Winnfield; Kellie Shotwell, senior, English education, Texas City, Tex.,; Carole Lynn Smith, senior, psychology, Baton Rouge; Laura Powell Strahan, senior, elementary teaching, Marthaville; and Rhonda Verzwvelt, senior, social science education, Alexandria.

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touchdown pass to Jake, upping the score to 28-3 following Doyle's PAT at the 2:53 mark in the first quarter.

The Demons began their search for the summit as they managed to hit paydirt in their next two possessions. Stoker threw scoring strikes of 20 and 15 yards to DeWitt and Al Edwards, respectively to bring the Demons to within 11 at 28-17.

Both teams exchanged touchdowns before the first-half shootout ended. The Demons went into halftime with a renewed hope, trailing 35-24.

The "freeze then turned against Idaho in the third quarter when Northwestern defensive end busted through the Vandal line and leveled John Friesz. The gun-it-at-will quarterback suffered a severe ankle injury and was done for the day. The Demons, who hadn't managed to muster up any semblance of pressure on Friesz all day, now had a new outlook.

"They finally let go of me," complained Thissel of Idaho's holding theatrics. "I lined up a little wider to get some room to do the things I wanted to do."

Following a 23 yard field goal by Idaho's Doyle, Hodnett drove home a 53 yarder with just under two minutes left in the third quarter. That kick, the longest in Demon history, put the score at 38-27.

The Demons could have completed their mission and won the game, but they proved to be their own worst enemy in a time they didn't need any. The Demons were flagged for 72 yards worth of penalties in the second-half. They all seemed to occur at the wrong time, too.

In the final quarter, Stoker scrambled his way for an apparent touchdown, but a clipping call on center Jeff Steers nullified the score.

"The penalties killed us," proclaimed Lockhart. "What made them (Idaho) so good was our offense (making mistakes)".

The last gasp for the Demons came with two minutes left and the Demons with the ball on the Vandal 7. The Vandals shut down the run on three plays, setting up a fourth and goal on the Idaho 4.

Goodwin called for the option, and Stoker obliged, running wide right in hopes of finding success. However, Stoker was sacked from behind. The end of the game for the Demons. The end to a dream, also.

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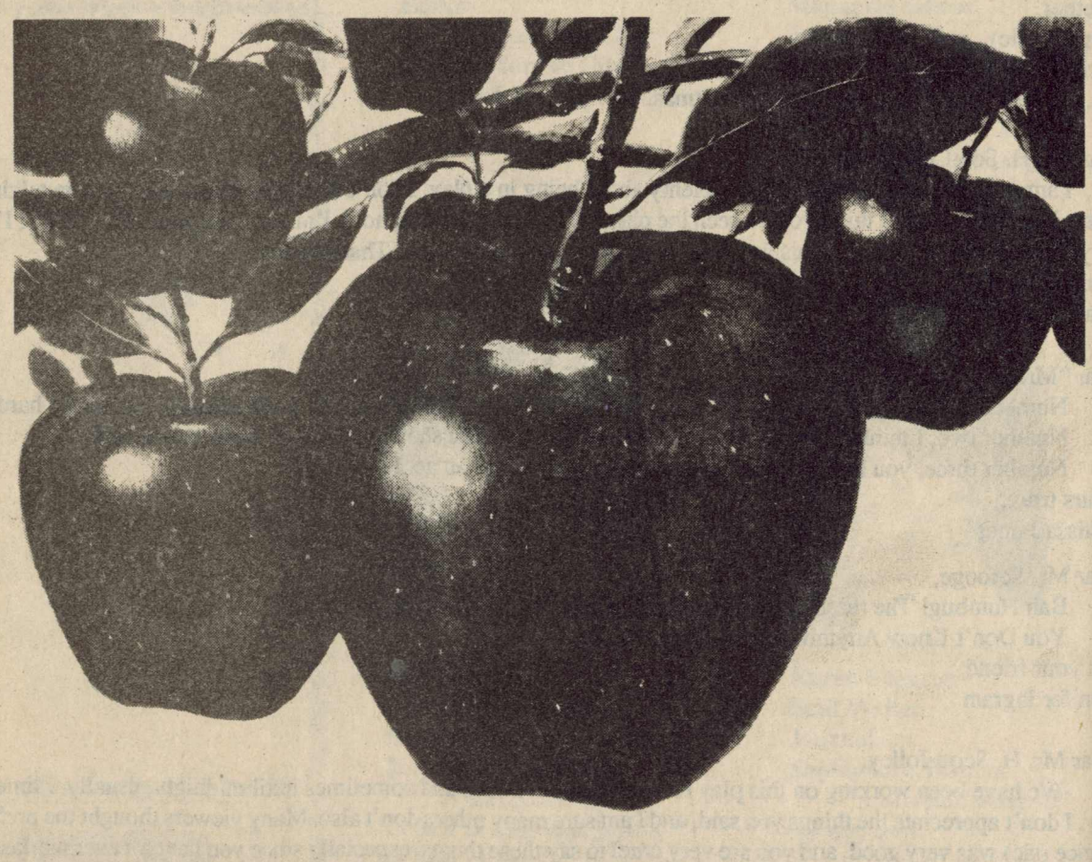

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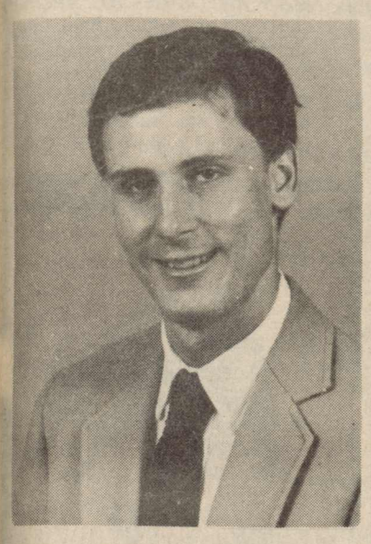
Wancho leaves SID position for Texas post



Tom Wancho

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
News Editor

Tom Wancho will soon leave his post as Sports Information Director at Northwestern to become the first Director of Public Awareness and Communications for Special Olympics in Austin, Texas.

While Wancho, who has been promoting NSU sports for six years, has enjoyed his time spent with the Demons, he is looking forward to his hew job. "It's the first time in the nation that there has been a position like this in Special Olympics," he said.

"Texas is the biggest state in the country for Special Olympics and it's my job to make the entire state aware of what's going on." According to Wancho, Special Olympics differs from the international Olympics in that it is held almost every year with special events and activities that are continuously taking place. "We'd like to make it as big as the regular Olympics, at least in the area of recognition," Wancho said.

Among the main objectives of his new position are promotional activities and news releases, something at which Wancho should excel. During his term at Northwestern, he gained local and national attention for his media guides for the Demons and Lady Demons basketball teams.

Wancho's first time in the media spotlight was when he featured the 1986 Northwestern basketball team in a Natchitoches graveyard with the title "Resurrected." The guide used macabre jokes and puns in its listings; for example, many of the players' statistics were on tombstones.

After the guide was published, several television stations, mainly from Shreveport, mentioned Wancho's bizarre approach to publicizing his team. The 1986 media guide was also featured in *Sports Illustrated*, as was his next media guide for the Lady Demons.

The 1987 media guide became the subject of much controversy when it was published—the Lady Demons wore bunny ears and cotton tails on the cover of the guide, which had the title "These Girls Can Play, Boy." That statement, along with suggestive stat listings ("Bust: 36, Waist: 24, Hips: yes.") and a centerfold of the fully-clothed team, brought complaints of sexism in the Sports Information.

Although Wancho was blasted by *USA Today*, *The Baton Rouge Morning Advocate*, *The Shreveport Times* and other newspapers, he does not believe that the guide had a negative effect. "It's a credit to myself and the office," said Wancho, who was defended by numerous people on campus, including several Lady Demons and NSU head football coach Sam Goodwin. "Look at other colleges, Notre Dame and the like. They have bigger publications staffs and more resources, but we did this. In no way would they be able to do what I've done. No other SID has had two programs in *Sports Illustrated*."

Wancho's new job begins on February 1, giving him plenty of time to say goodbye to his friends here at Northwestern. "Working with NSU's coaches on a daily basis has been pretty rewarding," he said, adding "their families are my family." He said that he has enjoyed working with the people in the Sports Information office, especially "Rhenda Cedars, the secretary. She's like a mother to me, she worries about me all the time."

Perhaps the person Wancho will miss most is Coach Goodwin, who he described as "an outstanding human being. If I ever had a daughter," said Wancho with a smile, "I'd want her to marry someone like Coach Goodwin."

Wancho's replacement will be Doug Ireland, a 1987 graduate of Northwestern with extensive media experience, including stints as Sports Editor of the *Current Sauce* and the *Alexandria Town Talk*. He will be assisted by, in Wancho's words, "the ever-popular Bruce Groen," who served as Assistant Sports Information Director under Wancho.

Admissions and Recruiting gains new director

NATCHITOCHES—Dr. Sally Hunt, associate professor of home economics and a member of the Northwestern State University faculty since 1977, has been appointed acting director of NSU's Office of Admissions and Recruiting.

Dr. Hunt's appointment, which becomes effective immediately, was announced this week by Northwestern president Dr. Robert A. Alost.

She succeeds Mrs. Georgia Beasley, who resigned in December to accept the position of coordinator of teacher evaluation with the Office of Teacher Internships at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Dr. Hunt received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in home economics education from Texas Women's University. She earned the Master of Science degree in home economics education from NSU and the Bachelor of Science degree in vocational home economics education from the University of Oklahoma.

In the Spring of 1988, Dr. Hunt was awarded an honorary membership in the Louisiana Association of the Future Homemakers of America, an honor which recognized her contributions and outstanding services to secondary home economics education.

For the past several years, she has provided leadership for participating high school home economics students in District III if the Louisiana Association of the FHA by coordinating annual meetings for more than 1,000 students from throughout the area.

Dr. Hunt has also made significant contributions to secondary home economics education by providing in-service training for teachers in the area. She has been active in a project to establish a telecommunications network for home economics teachers to facilitate the exchange of instructional materials and teaching strategies.

She recently completed a research project with implications for improving the instructional program in parenthood education, a project designed to determine the effectiveness of the parenthood education, a project designed to determine the effectiveness of the Parenthood Education Curriculum Guide which she developed in 1983.

Dr. Hunt also directed the 1988 Sex Equity project poster, which featured former NSU star and New Orleans Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert and his two daughters, promoting parenthood education in Louisiana high schools.

Dr. Hunt's other honors include being nominated for Northwestern's 1988 Distinguished Faculty Award and being selected in 1987 to receive an honorary membership in District III of the Louisiana Association of the FHA.

She has served a two-year term as president of the Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, the international professional sorority for women in education.

Dr. Hunt, who was the NSU Department of Home Economics' outstanding faculty member in 1986, is a past president of the Central District of the Louisiana Home Economics Association.

Dr. Sally Hunt

Financial Aid office introduces new form

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

In addition to the Application for Federal Student Aid, the Financial Aid office is offering a new, updated form for students who wish to apply for Pell Grants and other types of federal student aid including student loans and College Work Study.

The new form is called the ACT Family Financial Statement and is processed by the American College Testing Financial Aid Service. By using the updated form, students may now apply for a student loan and a Pell Grant through one application.

Northwestern Financial Aid Director Terry Faust said, "We feel in Financial Aid that introducing this new form will help our students in many ways."

One advantage of the ACT Family Financial Statement is that the Northwestern Financial Aid Office will be sent a financial aid report within 10 working days and the office can start processing a student's aid much earlier than if he uses the federal form

Another advantage is that a student who uses the ACT form only needs to file that one application to apply for grants, College Work Study, and loans.

A student using the Application for Federal Student Aid is required to submit a second application for a student loan.

A fee of seven dollars is paid to ACT for processing the Family Financial Statement.

For students applying for a Pell Grant only, the 1989-90 federal student aid application is available. This is the same form students have traditionally used. Students are encouraged to pick up the form of their choice now at the Financial Aid Office.

Faust said, "It is recommended that students encourage their parents to prepare their 1988 10-40 Federal Income Tax Form promptly in order that they may fill out the financial aid form as soon as possible."

Married and single independent students should also fill out their tax forms immediately.

"The ACT Family Financial Statement is used in most colleges and universities throughout the South and Southwest," said Faust. "It is the primary application form at McNeese, USL, LSU, Louisiana Tech, Southeastern, and Nichols State."

Students who prefer the Application for Federal Student Aid are encouraged to continue to use this form, especially if they only desire a Pell Grant.

"However," said Faust, "we encourage students applying for Pell Grants, student loans, and College Work Study to use the ACT Family Financial Statement because of its many advantages to our students and to NSU."

There are various hand-outs available in the Financial Aid office explaining both forms.

Students needing assistance in completing either of these forms are encouraged to stop by the Financial Aid office located in Roy Hall, Room 109 from 8 a.m to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Northwestern Flight Team needs funds to fly

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State University's intercollegiate flight team has launched a fund-raising project to support its participation in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's National Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference to be conducted in May in North Dakota.

The Northwestern Flight Team has qualified for the second time in the past four years to compete in the National SAFECON. Northwestern earned the right to compete for national honors by finishing fourth overall at the NIFA's Region IV SAFECON competition last fall at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde, Tex.

Northwestern's first trip to the National SAFECON was in April of 1986. That year, NSU's Mike Turk of Lewisville, Ark., who was a junior aviation science major, won top individual pilot honor to lead the Northwestern Flight Team to a fourth-place overalll finish at the national championships.

The Northwestern Flight Team is sponsored by the Division of Aviation Science in the department of Industrial Technology. It is solely supported by contributions and monies raise by flight team members.

"It is these cash donations and other contributions that make it possible for Northwestern's flight team to compete in regional and national competitions," stated Larry Varnado, coordinator of the Division of Aviation Science at Northwestern.

He added, "We estimate our expenses to attend the National SAFECON will be some $5,000. The Northwestern Flight Team will do its best to honorably represent Louisiana aviation in the upcoming NIFA national championships."

Anyone wishing to make a donation to support the Northwestern Flight Team's participation in May at the NIFA's National SAFECON competition should make their check payable to the NSU Foundation-NSU Flight Team Account and mail it to the Office of External Affairs, Alumni Center, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

For further information, contact Larry Varnado, coordinator of the Division of Aviation Science at NSU, (318) 357-5102; the NSU Flight Operations Office at 357-3209, or the Office of External Affairs at 357-4414.

Members of the Northwestern Flight Team are Doug Sellars of Morgan City; Robert Dallas Jones of Natchitoches; Scott Waskom of Natchitoches, who received a medal for placing first in the power-off landings event at the Region IV meet; Toby Brazzel of Melrose; Scott Bergeron of Tioga, a double medals regional winner who placed second in message drop and fourth in visual flight rules navigation; Bill Finton of Coushatta; F.J. Delphin of Natchez, and flight team coach and advisor Bill Finton of Coushatta.

NSU Flight Team members present a plaque to Waymon Shields (third from left), an employee of SkyQuest Inc., for his assistance in raising funds which helped send the NSU Flight Team to the 1988 Region IV Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference (SAFECON) conducted last fall in Uvalde, Texas. The NSU Flight Team has qualified to compete in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's national Championships in May in North Dakota. Members, from left, are Scott Bergeron of Tioga, Doug Sellers of Morgan City, team advisor and coach David Perry, Robert Jones and Scott Waskom, both of Natchitoches.

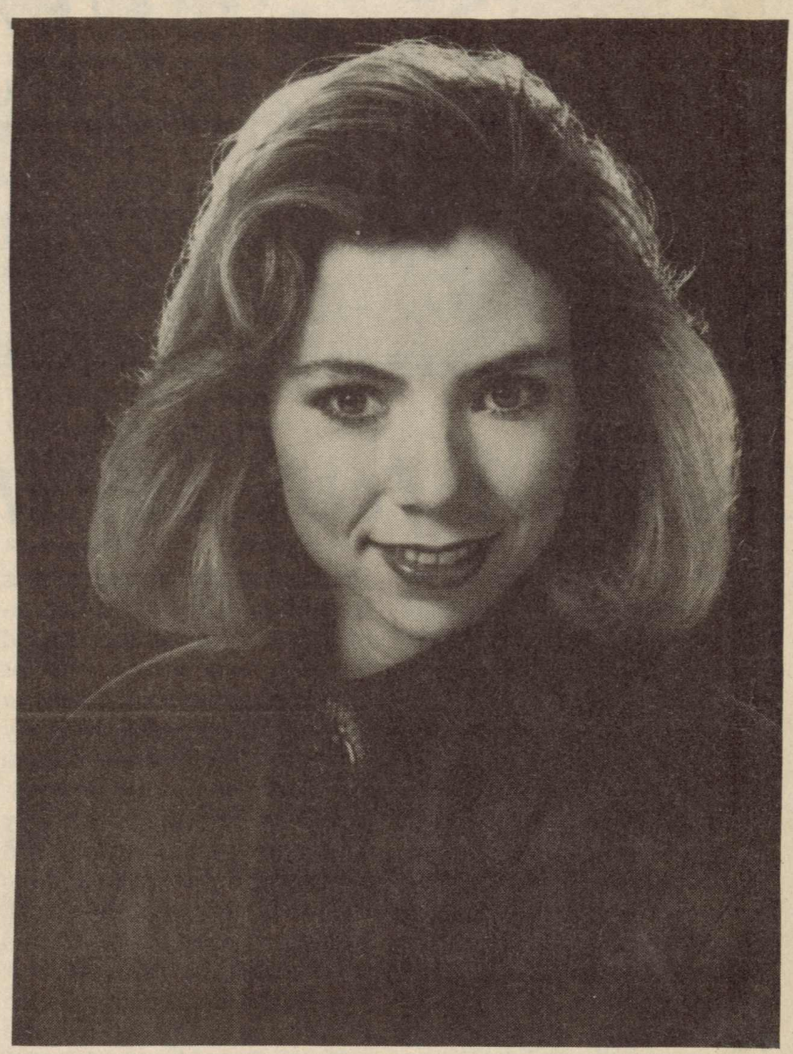
NEWS

Swaine, Brant to appear at pageant

NORTHWESTERN--The 1989 Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, to be held on Friday, January 27, will feature two celebrities from Louisiana.

Liz Swaine, an anchorperson from KTBS-TV Channel 3 in Shreveport, will be the Mistress of Ceremonies for the pageant, which will be celebrating its thirtieth anniversary with the theme "30 Years of Puttin' on the Ritz." Along with Al Pierce, Ms. Swaine is the anchor of the 5, 6, and 10 o'clock broadcasts, which recently were rated number one in the Shreveport area.

Appearing with Ms. Swaine will be Patricia Brant, Miss Louisiana 1987. While holding that title, Miss Brant was named First Runner-Up and Preliminary Talent Winner at the 1987 Miss America Pageant, finishing higher than any other Miss Louisiana in the pageant's history. At the LOB pageant, she will perform her award-winning ventriloquism act, which she has been doing for 15 years in places like Las Vegas and other national conventions.



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Spring intramurals events scheduled

DIVISION OF LEISURE ACTIVITIES—Shoot, holler and follow will be the theme of the first Intramural sports competition of 1989. This year's basketball season promises to be more exciting than ever with the addition of a three point line. Team Basketball, the first major money sport of the spring, begins on Monday, Jan. 23, at 5 p.m. There will be a mandatory Team Captains meeting Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Intramural/Recreation Building, a representative from each team must be present. The Jamboree will be held on Thursday, Jan. 26.

Basketball special events begin at the charity strip. Prelims for the Foul Shooting and Hot Shot Contest begin on Thursday, Jan. 26 and continue through Wednesday, Feb. 15. Participants may shoot anytime Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants will have the opportunity to better their score with additional attempts, each additional attempt is 25¢, participants may try as many times as times as they wish. The top 10% will qualify for the semi finals on Wednesday the 15th for the Hot Shot Contest and Thursday the 16th for the Foul Shooting Contest. The top three participants will advance to the finals to be held at halftime of Demon Basketball games. The first place winner will receive $25 and the second place winner will receive $15.

Basketball- Entry deadline for all teams is for this money sport is Monday, Jan. 23. Round Robin league play with a single elimination play off will be scheduled. The top two teams in each league consist of 5 players. Games will be played from Monday through Thursday in the Intramural and P.E. Majors Gym from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be three leagues for men and women, Greek, Dormitory and Open. A mandatory team captains meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Intramural/Recreation Building. A representative from each team must attend or the team will not be scheduled for competition (a person may only represent one team). Basketball Jamboree is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 26, any team that would like to participate in the Jamboree should inform the Intramural Office when they turn in their entry card. A forfeiture fee of $10 per team will be charged; if the team does not forfeit any games the $10 fee will be refunded at seasons end. Teams must request a refund before the end of the semester.

Team Racquetball- Entry deadline for all teams in this money sport is Monday, March 6. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate. There will be Greek, Dormitory and Open leagues for both men and women. A team shall consist of 4 participants, a number 1 singles, a number 2 singles, and a doubles team. Team Racquetball will be held at Ackel's Warehouse Tuesday, March 7, and Wednesday, March 8. Times to be arranged.

Track Meet- Entry deadline for all teams in this money sport is Monday, March 20. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate. There will be Greed, Dormitory and Open leagues for both men and women. A team shall consist of a minimum of six participants. Participants are limited to 3 running events or 3 field events in any combination up to 4 events. Intramural Track events included: 60 meter dash, 60 meter low hurdles, 100 meter dash, 400 meter dash, 400 meter relay, 800 meter run, 200 meter dash, 1600 meter relay, long jump, high jump and shot put. The track meet will be held Wednesday, March 22, at the Northwestern Track Complex, at 3:30 p.m.

Softball-Entry deadline for all teams in this money sport is Friday, March 24. Round Robin league play with a single elimination play off will be scheduled. The two top teams in each league will play off to determine the league championship. A team shall consist of 10 players. Games will be Monday through Thursday on the ROTC and Intramural Fields. There will be three leagues for men and women, Greek, Dormitory and Open. A mandatory team captains meeting will be held Wednesday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Intramural/Recreation Building. A representative from each team must attend or the team will not be scheduled for competition (a person may only represent one team). Softball Jamboree is scheduled for the Jamboree should inform the Intramural Office when they turn in their entry card. A forfeiture fee of $10.00 per team will be charged; if the team does not forfeit any games the $10.00 fee will be refunded at seasons end. Teams must request a refund before the end of the semester.

Team Golf- Entry deadline for this money sport is Monday, April 24. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate. There will be Greek, Dormitory and Open leagues for both men and women. Teams may consist of up to 4 members. Team Golf will be held at the Northwestern Recreation Complex Tuesday, April 25, and Wednesday, April 26. Time to be arranged.

The winners of Racquetball, Golf and Softball will have the opportunity to represent Northwestern in the Spring State Intramural Tournament to be held in Shreveport April 28-30.

Leisure Activities special events are designed to meet the broad needs of all students. Activities are recreational in nature and intended to be more flexible in structure and rules than our competitive based programs.

The programs are scheduled as follows: Foul Shooting, January 26, Prelims begin; Basketball Jamboree, January 26; Hot Shot, January 26, Prelims begin; Slam Dunk, February 1; Basketball Challenge, February 13; Olympics of the Mind, February 20; 1-on-1 Basketball, February 22; 3-on-3 Basketball, February 27; 3 Man Golf Scramble, March 20; Superstar Competition, March 28; Softball Jamboree, March 30; Co-Rec Softball, April 3, and Softball Challenge, April 10.

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New system speaks

Dormitories receive alarming new addition

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Managing Editor

During the semester break, a new alarm system was installed in all dormitories on Northwestern's campus. The $26,000 Motorola system contains two independent systems which trigger a sound alarm and a radio transmitted voice when an alarm-activated door has been opened.

"Every dorm has a different system," Paula Burke, Varnado head resident said. "When someone breaks into an activated door, the sound alarm will trigger, but also, a computer activated voice will be transmitted immediately to the campus security. The voice will give the door and building number of the break-in."

"This alarm system will allow us to know of a break-in within five seconds," said campus police chief Ricky Williams.

"It seems to be working very well so far," Burke said. "It will promote a more secure and safer campus."

The change in alarm systems has also meant a change in radio frequencies for campus security. Previously, the campus police used the same radio frequency as the Natchitoches Police Department.

EDITORIAL

I-49 road sign needs change

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

Public relations—one of the most important aspects of any business entity, be it a corporation, state government, or even a university. Most everyone, I'm sure, will agree that good P.R. can be, and oftentimes is, one of the few things that can make or break one of these entities.

Take, for instance, the sign on Interstate 49 identifying the exit for Northwestern. Instead of reading "Northwestern State University," it simply reads "NSU." Other schools' signs read "Northeast Louisiana University," "Louisiana Tech University" and "Southeastern Louisiana University."

Now, I'm sure most of you are aware that I-49 was just recently opened to traffic. Many of us use it to travel to and from home and school. but many other people not associated with the university use it while traversing the state on business, pleasure or whatever.

To those people not from around this area, NSU could very well stand for "Nicholls State University." The sign should spell out Northwestern's full name, if not for public relations, then just for plain pride.

I'd like to think this is not Northwestern's fault. I realize that both Natchitoches and Northwestern complained when the interstate was first opened that there was no sign at all for the Natchitoches exit. The state was probably rushed to get the sign up as soon as possible, so that no more unwary motorists would miss the exit.

But after all this time, we need a new sign. Northwestern should take the initiative in requesting the sign just like Northeast's and Tech's. This is a time to be a stickler for details, just when public relations are so important to Northwestern.

Sure, the sign we have now serves its purpose. But I don't believe the university wants to be, or can afford to be, satisfied with mere function. Perhaps this, one of the smallest little details, will serve as a spark for Northwestern to begin paying attention to more of the little things, and not so little things, that the public notices.

Late Christmas presents a surprise

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

HO, HO, HO! Merry Christmas!! What? Is it a little late for that, you think? Thought you'd already received all your Christmas presents, huh?!

Well, for those of us who live in the dorms here, particularly Rapides, the university decided to surprise us with a little present when we returned from the semester break. yes, tiny little things, little improvements, which we all noticed. No, nothing big, not very important things, but improvements nonetheless just to make things right.

First of all, and I guess most importantly, we have hot water in the showers! Yes, new shower units were installed in some places, along with burned out lights being replaced and our doors being painted. Little things. And just to add a touch of class, we got those little pink air fresheners placed in the urinals. (Sorry, ladies, but this is more important than you think!)

Ahhh, but you don't live on campus, you say! Not to worry, you weren't left out. Have you noticed, yet, that while driving on campus none of your tires have been absorbed by a pothole? Don't worry anymore about loose fenders because all those potholes were filled in. Surprised? Me, too!

Some of you might think that none of this is a big deal, and individually I guess they're not. But you must realize what this represents. Just by fixing the little things, the university is showing that the students are beginning to come first again. how long that lasts still remains to be seen.

So I'd like to commend, for whatever it's worth, all those responsible for these actions, including all the workers who actually made it happen. Of course I realize that these little tasks just might be done every year at this time, but this is the first time I've noticed it. I, for one, am glad, though, that someone is starting to remember that we are not here for the university; rather, the university is here for us.

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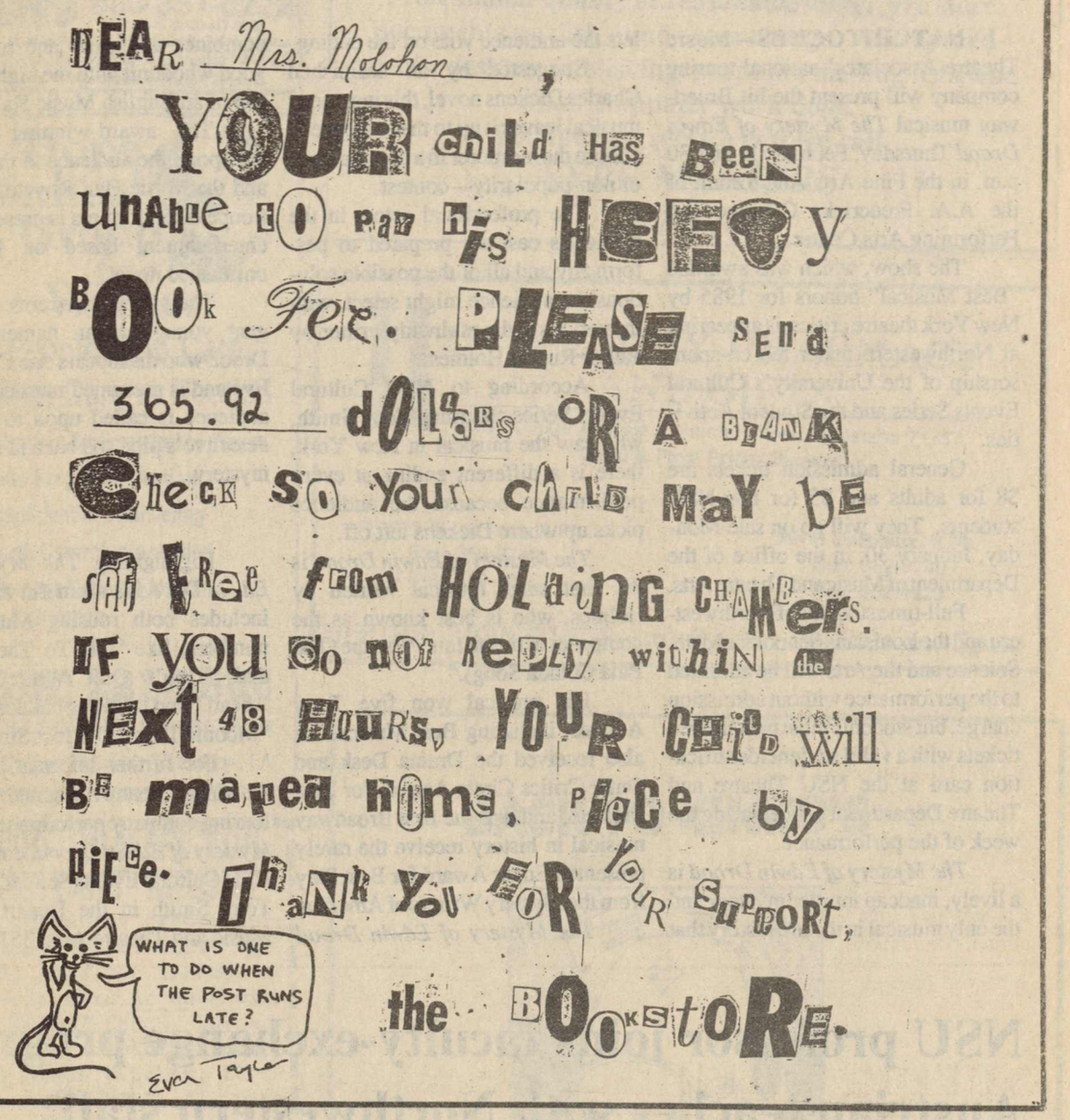


SGA President questions writer

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial written by Mr. Brad Bodenheimer, strangely titled *Local festival positive aspect of Natchitoches*, in which Mr. Bodenheimer so kindly points out that the SGA has been in violation of Article 10, Section 2 of the Student Government Constitution which states that the minutes of each meeting should be published in the *Current Sauce*.

I would personally like to thank Mr. Bodenheimer for being such a great watchdog for the students rights, and for being such a great constitutional scholar. I would also like to point out to Mr. Bodenheimer that the complete sentence in the SGA Constitution which he is so fond of quoting reads, "A representative from the *Current Sauce* shall attend all Student Senate meetings, and the minutes of each meeting shall be printed in the *Current Sauce*."

I'm sure Mr. Bodenheimer was brimming with enthusiasm to write an article about the SGa and its failure to follow the Constitution. But why did Mr. Bodenheimer fail to mention the *Current Sauce's* failure to follow that same Constitution?

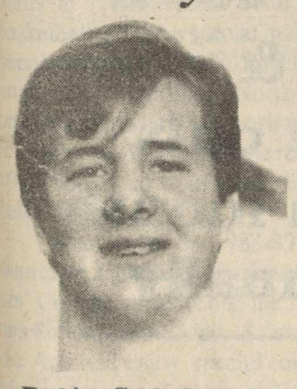
The point of this letter is not to justify the SGA's noncompliance. I freely admit we screwed up. But the point I'm trying to make here is that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

I'm also not trying to pick a fight with the *Current Sauce*. I very strongly believe that if the SGA and *Current Sauce* work together there is no limit to the good things we can do for Northwestern. Let's bury the hatchet and work together, shall we?

Sincerely,
Michael McHale,
President

CURRENT QUOTES

What is your New Year's Resolution?



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"To devote a lot more time to my academic studies and pull my GPA up."

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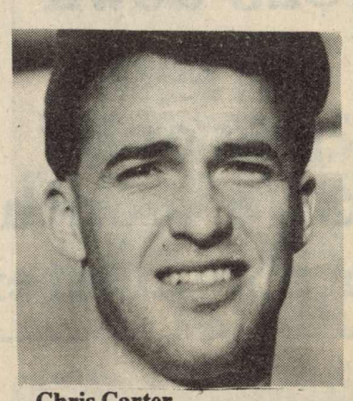

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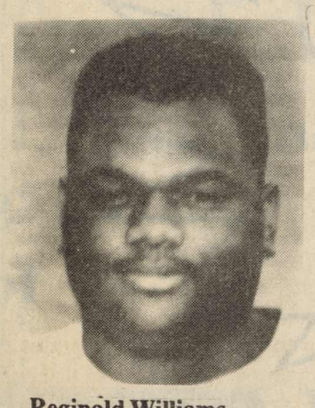

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NEWS

Broadway hit to be performed at NSU

NATCHITOCHES—Music Theatre Associates' national touring company will present the hit Broadway musical *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* Thursday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The show, which was awarded "Best Musical" honors for 1985 by New York theatre critics, is appearing at Northwestern under the co-sponsorship of the University's Cultural Events Series and the Student Activities.

General admission tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for non-NSU students. They will go on sale Monday, January 30, in the office of the Department of Music and Theatre Arts.

Full-time students of Northwestern and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts will be admitted to the performance without admission charge, but students must pick up free tickets with a valid student identification card at the NSU Theatre and Theatre Department office during the week of the performance.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood is a lively, madcap murder mystery and the only musical in theatre history that lets the audience vote on the ending.

Suggested by an unfinished Charles Dickens novel, this ingenious musical leaves it up to the audience to choose the murderer in a popularity—or non-popularity—contest.

The professional actors in the musical's cast are prepared to perform any and all of the possible solutions the audience might select, with the various endings already written by author Rupert Holmes.

According to NSU Cultural Events Series chairman Tony Smith, who saw the musical in New York, there is a different ending at every performance because the audience picks up where Dickens left off.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood is the first stage musical written by Holmes, who is best known as the composer of the hit tune "Escape (The Pina Colada Song)."

His musical won five Tony Awards, including Best Musical. It also received the Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle Awards for Best Musical, and was the first Broadway musical in history receive the rarely presented Edgar Award for Best Play from the Mystery Writers of America.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood combines the twists and turns of a good whodunit with the high-spirited fun of an English Music Hall.

The award-winning musical transports the audience to the 1870's and the Music Hall Royale, where a troupe of performers is presenting an entertainment based on Dickens' unfinished novel.

Their story concerns an arrogant young orphan named Edwin Drood who disappears one Christmas Eve and is presumed murdered. The audience is called upon to don the detective's pipe and hat and solve the mystery.

Highlighting *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* is a tuneful score that includes both rousing Music Hall numbers, like "Off To The Races" and "Don't Quit While You're Ahead," and haunting ballads, such as "Moonfall" and "Perfect Strangers."

For further information about the Music Theatre Associates national touring company performance of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, contact the NSU Cultural Events Series chairman Tony Smith in the Department of Music and Theatre Arts, 357-4522.

NSU professor joins faculty-exchange program; Austrian teaches with Northwestern staff

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State University education professor Dr. Ivan R. Bearden will spend the 1989 Spring semester teaching at public high schools throughout the province of Burgenland in Austria. He will become NSU's first participant in a new international faculty exchange program.

Northwestern Abroad, the international travel-study program which was initiated last February to expand NSU's educational scope, established the faculty exchange program to afford the university's scholars the opportunity to obtain a first-hand look at education and educational systems in other countries.

Coming to Northwestern from Austria in January to complete the faculty exchange will be Herr Rupert Berger, a member of the Joseph Hayden Gassel Music Institute in Eisenstadt.

Berger, a supervisor of music for Burgenland, oversees the activities for music schools in that region of Austria. While at NSU, he will work with the supervision of music education's programs at Northwestern and in Natchitoches Parish schools.

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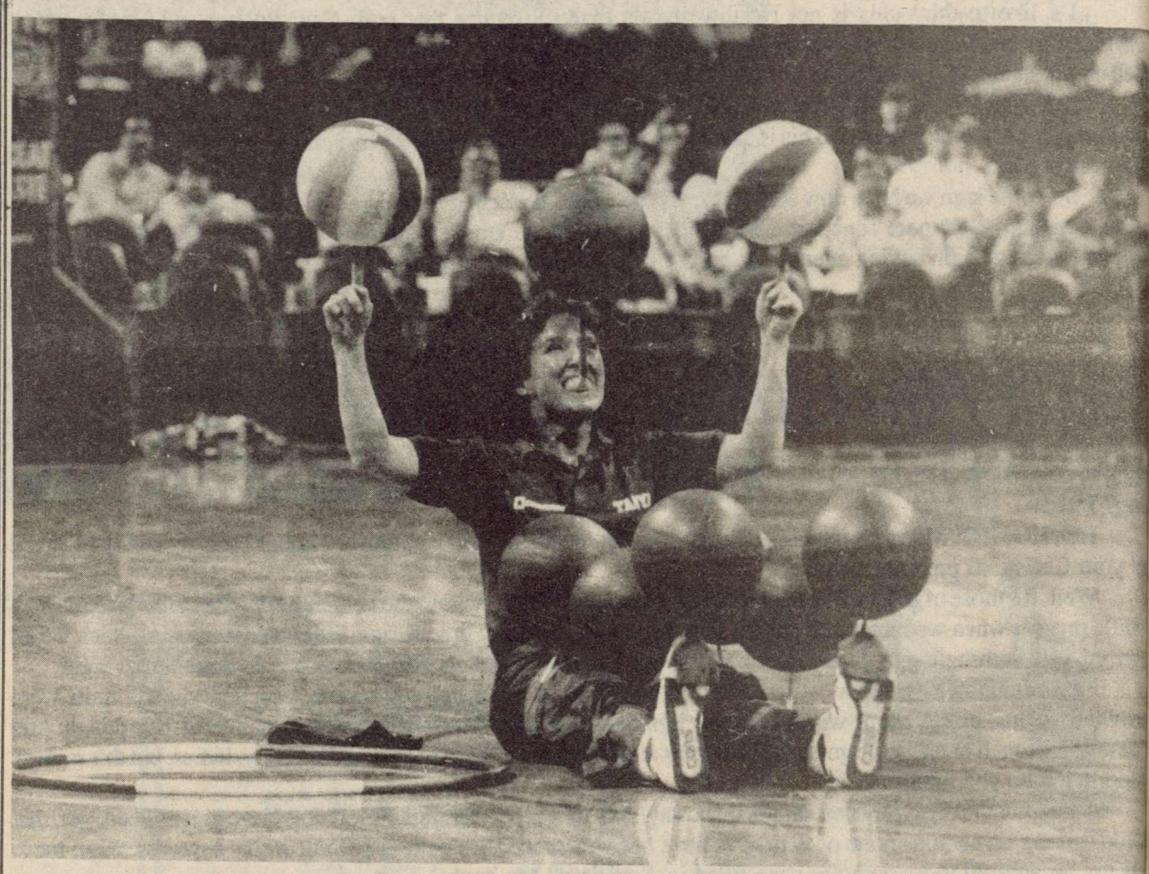

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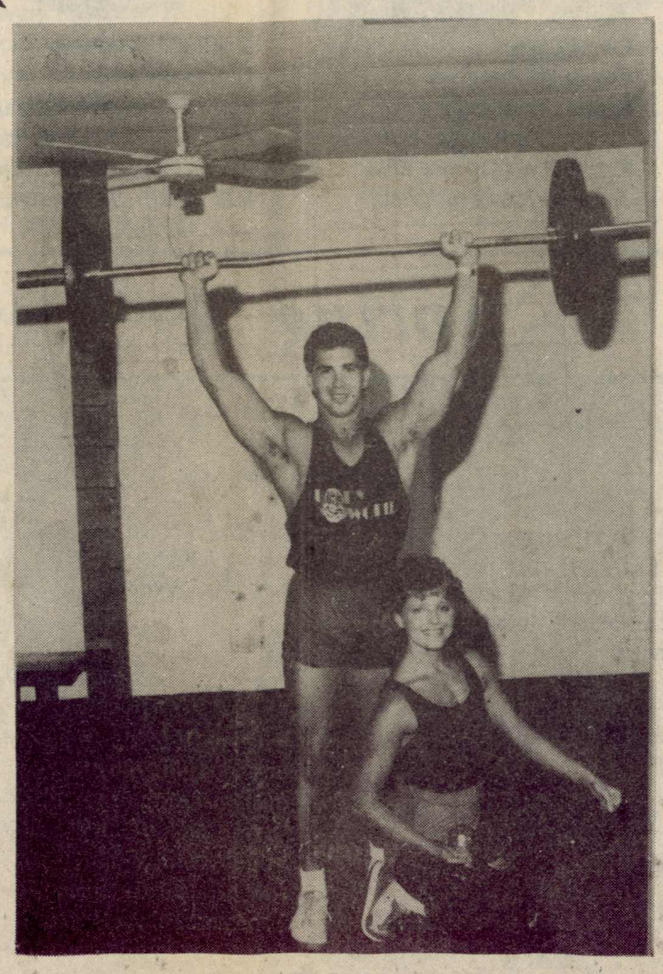

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SPORTS

Demons fall to rivals NLU

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

Yes, the Demons dropped their fifth straight game since returning from the Christmas holidays and yes, for the fourth time in those five games their opponents have scored over 100 points.

But head coach Dan Bell and his troops are not worried.

"Since Christmas, we have not been playing well," commented Bell. "But Saturday night we started to play the way we were before the break.

"It took Northeast 50 minutes (that's with two overtime periods) to beat us, and we were playing our midget lineup."

That midget lineup includes Freeman Williams (listed at 5-11), Roman Banks (listed at 5-11), Patrick Wesley (listed at 6-4), and Pernell Smith at 6-1. Terrence Rayford is the only non-midget at 6-7.

"Those guys have taken a beating in the last two games (prior to Saturday's double overtime, NSU lost an overtime contest to Nicholls State)," added Bell.

The Demons are tops in the conference scoring, averaging 90.0 points a game. Smith, who had a career high 31 points vs. the Indians, is leading the offensive attack with a 19.8 scoring average, while, Rayford is not far behind at 18.4.

Patrick Wesley, who is the top three point shooter on the Demon squad with 29, has a 12.7 average, and point guard Banks is fourth with an 11.8 mark.

Point guard Roman Banks is the final starter averaging in double figures at 11.8. Substitute Larry Nelson adds 10.3 points, while Freeman Williams, who got his first start since his sophomore season, adds 5.1 points.

The Demons nest opponent is the University of North Texas on Thursday night, following the women's contest.

"We take every game as it comes," added Bell. "We aren't good enough for one player to carry us. This is a total team effort. Right now, we're shooting 50% from the field, and if we keep shooting that way, we can win quite a few more games. But it seems that when other teams play us, the have their best shooting night of the year."

After the North Texas game, NSU will host Texas-Arlington, losers to North Texas in the SLC opener for both schools. Both games start at approximately 7:30 following the women's contest.

"If the players don't give up, which we won't let them do, I think we'll come out all right," concluded Bell. "After all, it doesn't matter how many games you win, it depends on how you win them."

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Lady Demons triumph, 75-73

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

The Northwestern State Lady Demons have a chance to do something that not many NSU teams have had; that is, win nine straight games.

Last Saturday's 75-73 win over Northeast Louisiana not only gave the Lady Demons their first conference win of the 1988-89 season, but it also pushed their current winning streak to eight straight.

"We're really playing well now," commented associate head coach Mona Martin, of a team that hasn't lost a contest since a 92-89 setback to Miami on December 3. "Overall, we're getting a chance to let everyone play, and they're all playing well."

But, warns Martin, NSU can't rely on that fact alone for win number nine. "North Texas (NSU's next opponent) has a heck of a team. They're going to be a tough team to beat, even in our place. We're going to have to be prepared."

Linda Grayson, who moved into third place on NSU's all-time scoring list with 1679 points, leads NSU's high powered offense with an 18.5 scoring average. She also tops the rebound list, grabbing 11.1 missed shots a game. Junior college transfer Pam Hudson is next up in both departments, scoring 14.7 points and grabbing 4.9 rebounds a contest.

Those three players account for over half of NSU's scoring per game. With an offense that averages 85 points a game, NSU outscores opponents by a 9.4 margin, and wins the battle of the boards by 4.9 caroms. NSU's low scoring output was in 66-53 loss to Cal State-Fullerton back on December 2.

The rest of the starters are made up of Michelle Efferson (9.0 ppg, 2.3 rpg) at point guard and Angela Ortega (5.7 ppg, 3.0 rpg) at the two-guard spot, while Lori Martin (6.7ppg, 1.5 rpg) plays alongside Grayson at forward.

Efferson is leading the conference with her 9.5 assists-per-game average, while Grayson is fifth in scoring, and fourth in rebounding (prior to last week's contests).

As far as the conference race goes, Martin concluded, "We're going to have our hands full every game. No team will go through the conference schedule undefeated, that's how well the SLC stacks up. Whoever wins will have to play well every game, and get some breaks."

NSU, which has won eight consecutive games on five different occasions, will host the 6-5 University of North Texas on January 19. After that, Texas-Arlington will come to Prather Coliseum on January 21. Both games start at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by the men's contest.

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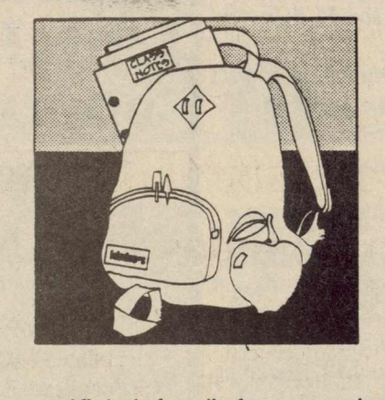

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Freshmen given special invite to home games

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

In an attempt to get more students at Northwestern State home basketball games, a special invite has been extended to all NSU freshman to attend the University of North Texas on Thursday, Jan. 19, beginning at 5:30 p.m. North Texas is the reigning 1988 Southland Conference Basketball Champs.

Members of the 1988-89 freshman class, including Louisiana Scholars' College students and the Louisiana School for the Math, Science and the Arts will enjoy special courtside seating (orange seats for the first 100, sections O and N for all other guest), with the first 1,000 receiving favors at the door.

ARA food service will provide free drinks and a grand prize of $50 will be awarded to the winner of an airplane toss that takes place after the men's contest.

Those events are in addition to the regular NSU game night features, which include half court shot for $25 and giving 4 students a chance at winning pizza from Pizza Inn just for converting three of five free throws.

Another highlight will be special recognition of former LMSA and current Louisiana Scholars' College students currently involved in NSU varsity athletics. Thirty-one national merit semi-finalists will be honored from LMSA and all first term Freshmen who attained a perfect 4.0 GPA will be presented with certificated of achievement.

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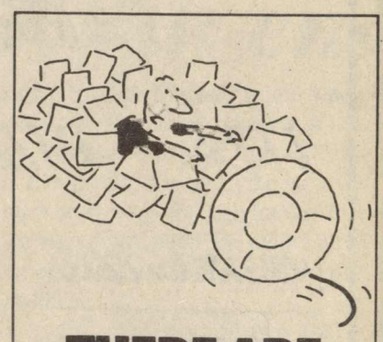
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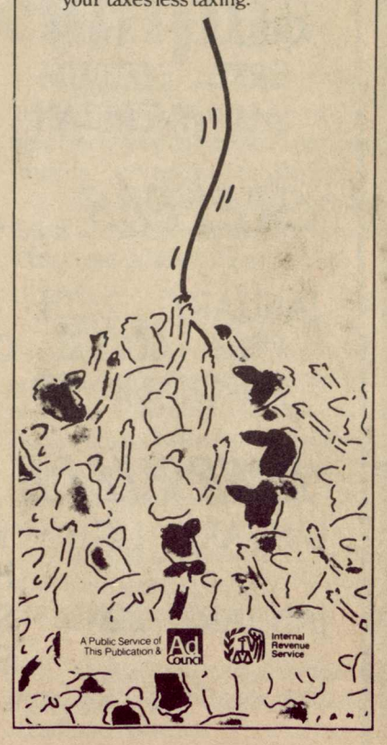
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Demon jumper wins silver medal

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First place in each category is $50, second place is $35, and third place is $25.

Instructions and cover sheets are available in the *Argus* office, Room 316-A, Kyser Hall.

Short stories must be limited to 3500 words and essays to 2000 words. All entries must be typed and accompanied by a cover sheet. The author's social security number, not his name, should appear on the manuscript.

The *Argus* staff will meet at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18 in Room 316-A of Kyser Hall. Anyone interested in working on the staff is welcome. Class credit is available. At this meeting, magazine format will be discussed and production assignments will be given.

Anyone aspiring to become the next *Argus* editor should definitely attend this meeting.

For further information, contact Gynger Ingram at the *Argus* office.

Basketball Officials Clinic

Need a job??? The Leisure Activities Department is now hiring and training basketball officials. To become an Intramural Basketball Official, attend the basketball officiating clinic beginning Wednesday, January 18 at 7 p.m. in Room 114 of the Intramural/Recreation Building. This is a great opportunity to earn money and meet new people. If interested, for more information call the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5461 or come by Room 10 in the Intramural/Recreation Building.

SAB

Northwestern's Student Activities Board is starting off the Spring '89 semester with the showing of *The Lost Boys* tonight at 8 p.m. in Union Station. Admission is free with Northwestern ID.

Mu Epsilon Delta

The new pre-medicine organization at Northwestern, Mu Epsilon Delta, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 24, at 11 a.m. in Room 217 Russell Hall. Officers will be elected and club fees will be collected.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation would like to welcome everyone back to school. They would like to extend a personal invitation for you to come to their Welcome Back Party on Tuesday, January 17, at 6:30 p.m. They will serve hot cocoa, roast marshmallows and make s'mores. If you have never been to Wesley, then this is a wonderful opportunity to look it over. If you are already a member, come on back.

The Spring Planning Session was on January 9, and elections were held for unfulfilled positions. Officers are now: President, Frank Rosamond; Vice-President, Mike Townsend; Secretary/Publicity Chairman, Beth Vinson; Programming Chairman, Norbert Larousse. Monitors are Karissa Estes, Earnest Vinson, and Maxwell Barton.

They have great plans for the Spring Semester. Come and give us your ideas and it will be the best semester ever. Their hours are as follows: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Closed Saturday, and Sunday 4 - 9 p.m.

Activities offered are Monday Night Movies, 7 p.m.; Tuesday Luncheons, 11:30 a.m. (75¢); Wednesday Recreation, First Methodist Church Gym, 8 p.m.; and Chapel and Dinner, Sundays, 5 p.m.

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Campus Women's Club

On January 21 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Prather Coliseum's East Concourse, the Northwestern Campus Women's Club is sponsoring a chili supper in concordance with the Demons/Lady Demons games that day. The Lady Demons will play Texas-Arlington at 5:30 p.m. and the Demons go against Texas-Arlington at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3.50 for children under 12. Tickets will also be on sale at the door. All prices include the chili supper and general admission to the games. All proceeds will be used to the NSU Scholarship Fund. For more information or to reserve tickets, call Karen Dodd at 357-5459.

Mr. Louisiana Male America

Deadline for contestant entries to the Mr. Louisiana Male America 1989 pageant is March 15, 1989. He will be chosen from a field of contestants competing at the state level now scheduled to be held in New Orleans, La. in April.

The gentleman chosen to represent Louisiana at the national level will no longer be judged solely for his muscular physique. He must also possess personality, charm, wit, self-assurance and attractiveness, attributes which embody the modern man.

The gentlmen who are interested in entering must submit a current snapshot of themselves, a brief biography, and tell why they have decided to enter the pageant. Entrants may be single, married, widower, or divorced, at least 18 years old or older, a high school graduate or higher level of education, a resident of Louisiana for 6 months and a U.S. citizen.

Contestants, contestant recruiters, sponsors, advertising sales representatives, clubs and organizations, and other interested parties are urged to send entry requests to, or contact, pageant headquarters at: Mr. Louisiana Male America Pageant, State Headquarters, P.O. Box 2146, Baton Rouge, La. 70821 or call (504) 275-5497 or (504) 344-2078.

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The staff of the *Current Sauce* would like to congratulate our faculty adviser, Mr. Tom Whitehead, on his nomination as Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year. Mr. Whitehead was nominated along with five other men in a basis of their professional and community accomplishments. The winner of this prestigious honor will be announced at the 70th Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, to be held on Wednesday, January 18. Good luck, Mr. Whitehead!

The *Sauce* would also like to congratulate Brian McPhearson on the upcoming reprint of his *Current Sauce* article in the national magzine *U*.

All staffers should be aware of our first meeting of the semester, to be held Tuesday, January 17 (today), at 5 p.m. in 225 Kyser. *Everyone* needs to be there.

Potpourri

The *Potpourri* would like to remind all staffers that there is an important yearbook meeting on Tuesday, January 17, at 11 a.m. There will also be another meeting on Thursday, January 19, at 11 a.m. Anyone who was on staff last semester and is unsure of their position this semester should attend.

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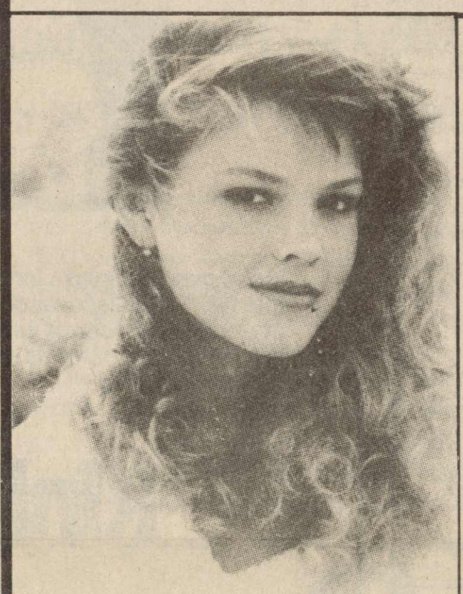

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Ten contestants to vie for LOB title

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
News Editor

On Friday, January 27, one girl out of ten competitors will be crowned Miss Lady of the Bracelet for 1989. The 30th annual pageant, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center, is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Miss Louisiana 1987 Patricia Brant, a ventriloquist and first runner-up to Miss America 1988, will be the featured entertainer at the pageant, which celebrates its thirtieth anniversary with the theme "30 Years of Puttin' on the Ritz." The Mistress of Ceremonies for the event will be Liz Swaine, a news anchor for KTBS-TV Channel 3 in Shreveport.

A total of ten Northwestern students will be competing for the coveted title on Friday night. They will be judged in areas of talent, swimsuit, interview and evening gown by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Propst from Lake Charles, Mr. William V. Willis from New Orleans, Mr. Mike Quarles from Hammond, and Mrs. Bonnie Parker from New Orleans. Tickets for the pageant are $2.

Contestant number one is Tara Tietjen, an 18 year-old freshman from Keithville. Daughter of Douglas and Sherri Tietjen, Tara's major is physical therapy. She is 5' 10" tall and has blonde hair and blue eyes. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Tara

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Tara Tietjen

Fraternity Spring Rush ends with 46 men pledging

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

Spring Rush 1989 was held from Monday, January 16 to Wednesday, January 18, with Monday night's party being open house. Men interested in joining a fraternity went to the house of their interest. There, the actives explained the essence of their organization and gave the rushees an overall view of what fraternity life can hold for them.

Tuesday night's events followed the same plan as the night before, except it was more casual. On Wednesday night the Interfraternity Council sponsored a wine and cheese party at Iberville Dining Hall. The black and white fraternities joined together in order to promote the Greek system at this party. Thursday night for most of the fraternities was the night of pledging.

However, there seemed to have been some confusion among the fraternities and IFC as to when events were to take place. Randy Rider, Tau Kappa Epsilon president said, "IFC's past administration didn't uphold what was passed at the meetings concerning Spring Rush. No publicity about rush was put out to the students; therefore, rush was the worst it has been in the four years I have been here! I hope that under Shawn Bailey's administration things will be changed and improved."

Theta Chi president, Joel Ebarb said, "It doesn't matter to me when events are scheduled; however, if it is set for a time and date, it should stay at that time and date! In the past, we have been ready for rush for the time we were given, and if the other fraternities are not ready, that is *not our problem*!"

IFC president, Shawn Bailey said, "Rush took on a new look this year with the black and whites joining together. It wasn't as good as far as picking up men, but I think that each fraternity now understands each other."

There were some positive comments made concerning Spring Rush. Daniel Bissell, pledge trainer for Sigma Tau Gamma, said, "Actually, I think we did fairly well. IFC could have planned Spring Rush more ahead of time so we could have prepared."

Kappa Alpha president Bobby Cockrell said, "I think rush went really well. We pledged some good men. However, I would like to see it more organized in the future."

Kappa Alpha pledged 10 men from Spring Rush. They are Stan Broome, from Bossier City; Jeff Burkett, from Bossier City; Robert Gunn, from Metarie; Mike Maddry, Natchitoches; James McCall, from Alexandria; David Roppolo, Leesville; Bryan Rorex, Slidell; Robert Rougeau, from Shreveport; Chris Vilar, Crowley; and Jon Weyand, Baton Rouge.

Pledging the most from rush, Kappa Sigma has 21 new pledges. They are John Castille, Lawtell; Chris Clark, Vidalia; Eric Creed, Acton, Mass.; Jason Dewitt, Boyce; John Howell, Natchitoches; Scott Jordan, Winnfield; Tom Jureau, Boyce; Brad Kendall, Bossier City; John Lee, Natchitoches; Robert Martin, Slagle; Todd Nunnally, Jena; Ted Orzehowski, Chicago, Ill.; Darryl Ray, Pineville; Troy Rayburn, Coushatta; Steven Reap, Alexandria; Andrew Roach, Monroe; Brannon Rowlett, Jonesboro, Ark.; Tom Sanders, Baton Rouge; Phil Soileau, Pineville; Teke Weaver, Shreveport; and Kris Williams, from Pineville.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged 5 freshman: Shawn Britt, from Castor; Jake Cefolis, from Covington; Jeff Dunn, Natchitoches; Buddy Hayes, Shreveport; and Charles Upchurch, from Leesville.

Theta Chi also pledged 5 rushees. They are Rick Bailes, Lessville; Kenny Hemmer, New Iberia; John Parker, Lake Arthur; Joe Rotolo, Houma; and Craig Tappel, New Orleans.

Sean Clifford, from Honolulu; Brent Craig, from Chicago; Steve Hale, from San Diego; Don Harris, Ida; and Norris Whitford III, Colorado pledged into Sigma Tau Gamma Wednesday night before the wine and cheese party.

Concert announced

Duo-piano team to perform on Northwestern campus

NATCHITOCHES—Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain, internationally-known duo-piano team, will be presented in concert Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Northwestern State University's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Northwestern's Student Activities Board is sponsoring the performance. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for non-NSU students. Full-time students at NSU and the Louisiana School for the Math, Science and the Arts will be admitted free with student identification cards.

Well known for exuberant interpretations of bravura compositions, Delphin and Romain have been referred to as consummate interpreters of the classic duo-piano repertoire.

The team's treatment of Mozart has been called bright and effective, and their technical prowess is showcased in the demanding works of Rachmaninoff.

The duo made their professional debut in 1977 as soloists with the Symphony of the New World in Now York's Carnegie Hall.

Since then, they have appeared as guest artists with some of America's leading orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta, the Minnesota Orchestras with Neville Marriner, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Atlanta Symphony and the New Orleans Philharmonic.

Their performance with the New York Philharmonic was nationally broadcast on the Exxon-New York Philharmonic radio network in the summer of 1984.

As solo recitalists, the duo-piano team of Delphin and Romain made their Carnegie Hall debut in March of 1982 and later gave a debut performance at the Kennedy Center as part of the national Black Music Colloquium.

Delphin and Romain began their partnership in 1968 as students at Xavier University in New Orleans.

They both went on to earn master's degrees from Southern Illinois University and doctoral degrees from the University of Mississippi.

The duo-pianists are currently artists-in-residence at the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

Each season, Delphin and Romain tour extensively. They have been featured in recital performances in Atlanta, Cincinnati, Houston, Baltimore, Cleveland, San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans, Detroit and in many other locations throughout the nation.

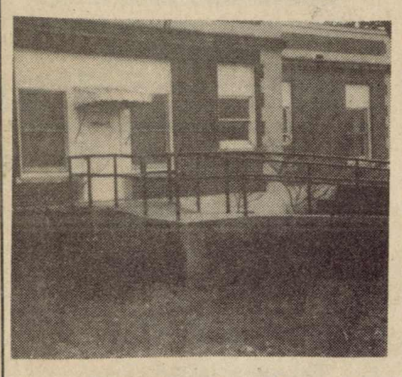
Delphin and Romain are Baldwin artists and frequently travel with two 7-foot Baldwin grand pianos.

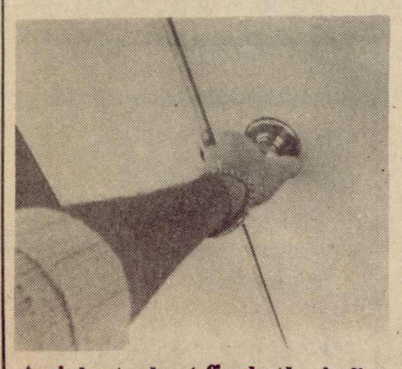
Internationally, they have toured to Europe, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and South America.

For further information on their performance at NSU, call (318) 357-6511.

Nurse takes a walk

University infirmary on sick leave





A sick student finds the infirmary door locked after university nurse retires.

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

Northwestern's infirmary is temporarily no longer in service. Even though it is closed, students still paid a $20 fee for the operation of the infirmary for the spring semester. All students living on campus were required to pay the infirmary fee and commuters had a choice of whether or not they would like to pay the fee.

The temporary closing of the infirmary is due to the retirement of Jo Hargis, registered nurse formerly employed at Northwestern. Hargis retired December 31 from the university.

According to Fred Fulton, director of Student Life, the university was informed of Hargis' retirement in November of last year. Fulton said no replacement has been made at this time. He said the university is in the process of setting up interviews, while Cecil Knotts, director of Business Affairs, said interviews for the job should begin later this week.

When asked why no one had been hired before now, Fulton explained, "We were trying to make determinations of health services we wished to continue."

Although the infirmary is temporarily closed, students still may receive services paid for during registration.

Fulton said students may make appointments with Dr. Jim Knecht until the infirmary is reopened. The visit to Dr. Knecht is free if the appointment is made "through the infirmary."

He also said if students are unable to make an appointment with Dr. Knecht, they may go to the emergency room at Natchitoches Parish Hospital.

Fulton said students on campus may also notify the house director in their dormitory if they need any medical attention.

NEWS

Student Support Services offers academic aid to students

Retention Coordinator Gail Jones and Mary Nour, counselor, confer on the academic seminars offered by Student Support Services at Northwestern.

By ELIZABETH McDAVID
Staff Writer

Students Support Services is a new department at Northwestern. As the name implies, this department is available for the use of the student body. Some of the services have been offered previously but now that the department has become independent and specialized, it will be easier for students to access. Although counseling is a vital part of the support system, many other services are also available.

Tutoring on a wide range of subjects is offered on a one-on-one basis, as well as in group study. Gail Jones, Retention Coordinator, says that using correct study skills is very important. An academic study skills course is offered every Thursday at 11 a.m. The course will emphasize note taking, textbook reading, time management and test taking skills. The program last approximately an hour and is located in room 104 Kyser. Students who are interested should come by and sign up. "A video tape is shown, and afterwards, we will work with students on a one-on-one basis to help them with individual problems." Jones said. "Study methods are very important in helping a student grasp the subject."

A Financial Aid Seminar/Workshop will be offered Tuesday, February 14 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. All students and their parents are invited. There will be a question and answer session.

Orientation is also part of the support system. The orientation program is designed to familiarize students with Northwestern and help them to become well rounded. Unlike last semester's orientation, there are seven sessions to attend. Each session consists of only thirty to forty students. The seven instructors teaching this semester are Craig Scott, Dr. Helaine Ross, Dan Seymore, Susan Smith, Mary Nour, Dr. James McCorkle and Dr. Anita Williams. Some of the highlighted sessions are "Making the Transition," "Academic Advising," "Developing a Campus Lifestyle," and "Choosing a Major and Planning a Career." This semester a library competency examination can be taken to place out of library orientation.

As well as teaching, the instructors are also mentors and friends available to help students with problems concerning anything from determining a major to helping adjust to the college life. According to Jones, who is also Director of Orientation, the program is working very well and the instructors are very enthusiastic about their class.

Mrs. Mary Nour is an important new addition to Student Support Services. Born in Anchorage, Alaska, Nour is married and has two children. Nour received an LPN degree in 1974 and became interested in counseling. She spent her first two years of college at Southern Arkansas in El Dorado, Arkansas. Later, she received a bachelor's degree in psychology at Louisiana Tech. She went on to receive a master's in counseling. She then worked as a social worker for psychologically and sexually abused children. Before coming to Northwestern, Nour worked at South College in Savannah, Georgia.

"My college years were the best. I enjoyed learning and participating on campus," Nour said. However, she realizes that many people have problems and need some to talk to.

"Personal counseling is for anything. It doesn't have to be your own problem. It could be a family member's problem, as well as a friend's problem. But, it could be affecting your life," Nour said. "If the problem cannot be solved or helped here, we can refer a student to another person who can help."

One of the programs that Nour is excited about is a Centralized Commuter Information System. The system will send out forms to commuters and ask for information so that they can be compatibly matched. "This program will be very helpful to commuters who are looking for someone to ride with. Several commuters have already come by and told me they are interested in the program," Nour said.

Jones and Nour are currently planning several seminars. Among the seminars to be offered are test anxiety/stress management, assertiveness training, relaxing techniques, and health issues.

The Support System Services are free to all Northwestern students. The office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "We are here to assist students and we want them to realize this." Jones and Nour agreed.

Regatta to raise funds for rowing team

By CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

When most people think of rowing teams, they do not usually envision Northwestern students gliding across Chaplin's Lake. The truth is, however, that this year Northwestern has seen the birth of an active team. Although the team has had to deal with many problems, mainly a lack of funding, they are still going strong with many plans for the future.

The team has received support from many sources in order to survive. Tulane University has loaned the team a boat, and the Austin Rowing Club donated a second boat. Lisa Wolffe, the sponsor of the team, says that although the team is grateful for the donations, their equipment, although functional, is not really in satisfactory condition. The boats are old and require much tender loving care.

Various businesses and individuals in the community have also made contributions to the team. Fund raising efforts made by the team continue, however, in hopes of affording better equipment. Future plans include car washes and a bake sale held in cooperation with the Student Life Enrichment Committee.

March will be a very important month for Northwestern's rowing team. They will be hosting a regatta featuring many visiting teams. Purdue University plans to send 85 to 90 people who will stay from March 3 through March 14. Wichita State and Tulane also plan to attend. Wichita State plans to stay from March 11 through March 19.

The actual regatta is scheduled to occur on March 11. All Northwestern students are encouraged to attend.

Write a letter to the editor

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likes riding and showing horses as well as skiing. Her talent will be a piano performance.

Contestant number two is Elizabeth Bonnette, a 19 year-old junior from Natchitoches. Daughter of Mr. Marlin Bonnette and Mrs. Robert W. Howell, Elizabeth is enrolled in the Louisiana Scholars' College, where she is pursuing a liberal arts degree with a concentration in science. She has blonde hair, blue eyes and is 5' 4" tall. Active in Phi Mu, Elizabeth spends her time writing poetry and and short fiction, as well as dancing and reading. Her talent will be a piano presentation.

Contestant number three is Christi Cloutier, a 20 year-old junior from Natchez, Louisiana. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cloutier with a broadcast journalism major with a minor in history. Christi has brown hair and eyes and is 5' 5" tall. A Sigma Sigma Sigma, Christi lists dancing, meeting new people, and aerobics as just some of her hobbies. Her talent will be a dance interpretation of *Pinocchio*.

Contestant number four is Tamara Prudhomme, a 19 year-old sophomore from Kinder with a major in nursing. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Prudhomme, Tamara is 5' 4" tall with black hair and brown eyes. She is a member of Kappa Court, Inc., of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and enjoys meeting people, swimming, dancing and having clean fun with friends. Her talent will be a jazz dance.

Contestant number five is Penelope Meziere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Meziere, Sr. Penelope is a 21 year-old junior from Natchitoches with a major in Computer Information Systems. She stands 5' 2" tall and has green eyes and brown hair. Penelope likes dancing, jogging and sketching. She will present a dramatic skit as her talent.

Contestant number six is Patty Breckenridge, a 18 year-old freshman from Kingwood, Texas. Daughter of Tom and Joyce Breckenridge, Patty has no decided major, but has a minor in vocal performance. Standing 5' 5" tall, she has light brown hair and blue eyes. Patty's interests include acting, soccer, jogging and singing. Her talent will be a vocal presentation.

Contestant number seven is Karen Engeron, a sophomore from Houma. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O'Neil Engeron, 18 year-old Karen is majoring in political science and minoring in public relations. She has dark brown hair and eyes and stands 5' 7" tall. An active member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, she enjoys writing for the *Current Sauce* and participating in intramural sports for her sorority. Her talent will be singing.

Contestant number eight is Shannon Greer, an 18 year-old freshman from Pineville. Daughter of James and Debbie Greer, Shannon's major is elementary education. She is 5' 5" and is brown-haired and blue-eyed. Shannon enjoys singing, dancing, and playing the piano. Her talent will be a vocal performance.

Contestant number nine is Cindy Bethel, a junior from Mansfield. Daughter of Earl and Evelyn Bethel, Cindy is majoring in communications, with an emphasis in broadcasting and public relations. She stands 5' 9" tall with has blue eyes and brown hair. A member of Phi Mu, Cindy enjoys playing the piano, aerobics, traveling, and reading. Her talent will be a piano solo.

Contestant number ten is Alicia Mayo, a freshman from Harrisonburg. Daughter of Everett and Brenda Mayo, 18 year-old Alicia's major is accounting. She is 5' 2" tall with brown hair and hazel eyes. Alicia's hobbies include cross-stitching, reading, traveling, and horseback riding. Her talent will be a flute performance.

The winner of the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant will be a contestant in the Miss Louisiana Pageant held in Monroe this June. Both the Northwestern and state pageants are preliminaries for the Miss America Pageant held in this fall Atlantic City, New Jersey.

This year's title holder will also represent Northwestern at all official functions and at the Natchitoches Christmas Festival main parade and at Miss Louisiana preliminary pageants statewide.

For more information about the 30th anniversary pageant, call the Student Activities Board at 357-6511.

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EDITORIAL

Infirmary fee should aid students

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

There once was a time when you used to get what you paid for. My father is always telling me stories about movies being a quarter and candy a nickel. But today, in the days of the six-dollar movie ticket, when money is tight for everyone, I guess one has to use a little bit of ingenuity to find ways to support themselves. And what better way for a university to pick up a few extra bucks than to milk the students with various fees!

Let's take a look at our infirmary fee, shall we? We pay $20 each semester to supposedly keep that place in operation. All students who live on campus are required to pay the fee. It is optional for those students living off-campus. So let's figure this out: According to the Housing Department, there were 1819 students living in the dorms last semester. I'm sure there were a few international or out-of-state students who opted to pay the fee, so let's say 1930. At twenty bucks a piece, that's a grand total of $36,000.

Okay, let's stop here for a minute. What do we get for our money? Well, according to the 1988-89 Student Handbook the registered nurse on duty will: "(1) provide non-prescription drugs for minor complaints; (2) give allergy injections when ordered by a physician; (3) take care of minor injuries; (4) encourage and support weight reduction programs; (5) check blood pressures; and (6) make appropriate referrals."

But wait! There is no registered nurse anymore! That's right, Ms. Jo Hargis, our nurse last semester, retired at the end of the term. The door to the infirmary is locked. Mr. Fred Fulton, Director of Student Life, said that his office was notified in November that Ms. Hargis was retiring. He also said that the process of hiring a new nurse was to begin late last week. My question is why have we waited so long, over two months, to even start the ball rolling in the search for someone to look after the health needs of the students?

According to Mr. Cecil Knotts, Director of Business Affairs, interviews for the job should begin later this week, "probably." "We're doing everything we can to get the position filled as soon as possible," he said.

The only problem here is the lost services the students should have received. Mr. Fulton said the $20 fee will be be pro-rated for the semester, in other words, we will not get a five dollar refund for the month (1/4 of the service period) we were without a nurse. Now let me ask you this: If you rented a hotel room for four nights and you were only able to stay three because the hotel staff was on strike, wouldn't you demand your money back for the fourth night?

Well, let's just see how much we're talking about here. Northwestern is making over $9000, according to my calculations, off that fourth night. But that's not even the half of it.

Mr. Fulton said that the $20 infirmary fee goes toward the operation of the infirmary—"some medical supplies, a professional services contract and the salary of the nurse." Okay, the salary of the nurse can range from $1400-$2321 per month, depending on experience and so forth, according to Mr. Knotts' office. So, for three months, a nurse could make as much as $6963.

Now, the professional services contract is a service through which students may visit Dr. Jim Knecht if an appointment is made through the infirmary. (Since there is no nurse, Mr. Fulton said that students may make their own appointments.) However, students will be financially responsible for any medications that are prescribed.

Dr. Knecht's office said they are averaging about one or two appointments per day this semester. Even though there probably won't be as many appointments when the weather gets better, let's say two people a day will visit this semester. Let's also estimate one visit to cost $30, about what a regular doctor's appointment would cost, even though the contract rate is probably much less.

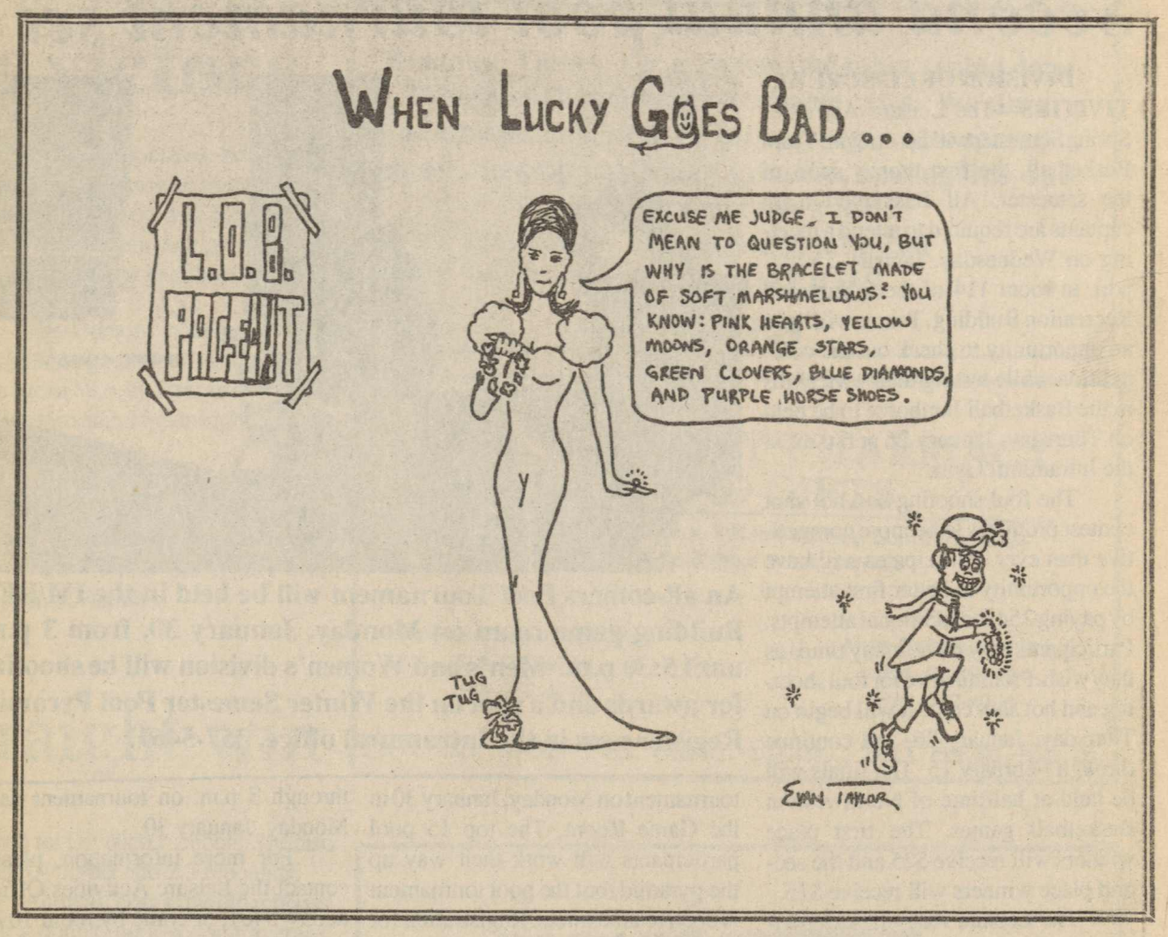
Two people a day for five days, times fifteen weeks, times $30 a visit comes to $4500. The nurse's salary could be as high as $6963. So if we subtract those two, a total of $11,463, from the original $36,000, we have $25,137 left over for 'medical supplies." Now tell me, do you really think this infirmary goes through $25,000 worth of aspirin and band-aids every semester?

I've got to give the infirmary its due though. The process can, and I'm sure oftentimes does, work very well for a few lucky individuals. Some people could get much more than their $20 worth with a good little injury or illness. And I honestly believe that an infirmary is a necessary part of any university.

I simply have a serious problem with how much it costs. If the university is hurting for funds, why not simply invent some more direct fees. At least that way it's honest and we know where our money is going. Or why not raise tuition, or would that require state approval for an already overpriced education?

Even if the university can find a roundabout way to justify the surplus $25,000, we are still being cheated out of $9000 this semester. Just because students have always felt throughout their educational experience that the school has a certain amount of authority over them should not warrant passivity when they are being cheated. Northwestern is a business institution as well as a learning institution. Just as that fourth night's room rent should be refunded, so, too, should one-fourth of our infirmary fee be returned.

I think we sometimes forget that we are the ones paying for a service. Northwestern is here to serve us. And if a business entity doesn't treat it's customers fairly and do everything in its power to satisfy them, then those customers are often forced to turn elsewhere to find someone who is serious about doing things right.



Show pageant contestants support

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
News Editor

Imagine struggling to get into your most form-fitting swimsuit then walking onto a stage to be almost blinded by a harsh spotlight. If you make it without stumbling over your high heels, you have to put on your most dazzling smile and confidently walk across stage as you are watched by over a thousand people.

Does this sound intimidating? It's what the Lady of the Bracelet contestants have to go through to win that crown. Many people have an understandable fear of getting up in front of crowds, but for the girls in LOB, that fear is magnified a hundredfold.

The old chestnut "think of the audience in their underwear" just doesn't hold true when a person is subjected to the stare of thousands of eyes. Most of the competitors won't even see the audience, they're so intent on walking in the correct direction or saying the right thing at the right time.

While it is hard to speak for all ten contestants, it's reasonably sure to assume that most of the girls are somewhat nervous. Even those who have practiced and practiced their talent for days on end still get butterflies when they think about the night of the pageant.

It's easier to face these fears when you have someone to give you confidence. Everyone at Northwestern can lend a hand in boosting the morale of the ten contestants. If you have a friend who's in LOB, make it a point to tell them that you're thinking about them and that you have confidence in them.

Even small compliments such as "I'm behind you all the way," "good luck," or "you can do it" can bring to a contestant a feeling of self-confidence when they realize that their friends are pulling for them every step of the way.

So if you see a competitor in the 30th annual Lady of the Bracelet Pageant—especially one you don't know—make a concerted effort to speak to her and let her know that she has the support of Northwestern's student body.

Remember, the LOB pageant is on Friday, January 27, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $2 and can be purchased by calling the Student Activities Board at 357-6511.

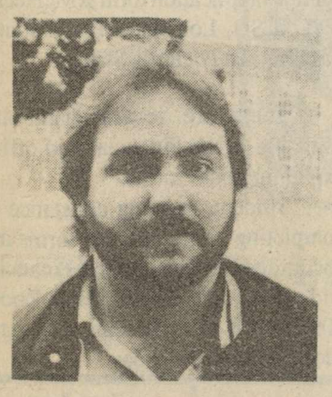
CURRENT QUOTES

Was Registration easier for you this semester?

Veronica Lewis
Political Science
Sophomore, Leesville
"Pre-Registration is fast, but telephone registration would be better."

Robert Rushford
CIS
Sophomore, Rosepine
"Registration seemed to be a little easier, but I still had to stand in lines I shouldn't have had to due to mistakes by the university concerning meal tickets."

Mary McDaniel
Elementary Education
Freshman, Alexandria
"I pre-registered this semester and I really liked it a lot compared to first semester registration. It's so much easier and takes much less time. I feel sorry for all the first semester freshmen."



Tim Keeley
Business Administration
Junior, Natchitoches
"Registration is getting better; however, you can tell NSU is part of the state system—one big bureaucracy. My advice is to put Wilma Jones in charge of registration."

Donna Zalewski
Elementary Education
Sophomore, Ft. Polk
"Early Registration was faster and easier. But I was disappointed that I didn't get all of my classes. I think upperclassmen should have first choice."

Kimberly Mitchell
Elementary Education
Freshman, Leesville
"I pre-registered this semester; it was really a lot easier than last semester because I didn't have to stand in line for about two hours."

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NEWS

Second annual pool tournament set

DIVISION OF LEISURE ACTIVITIES—The Leisure Activities Spring Semester will tip-off with Team Basketball, the first money sport of the semester. All Basketball team captains are required to attend a meeting on Wednesday, January 25 at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Intramural/ Recreation Building. Teams will have an opportunity to check out the competition while testing their own skills in the Basketball Jamboree to be held on Thursday, January 26 at 6 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

The foul shooting and hot shot contest promises to be more competitive than ever. Participates will have the opportunity to better first attempt by paying 25¢ for additional attempts. Participants may try as many times as they wish. Preliminaries for foul shooting and hot shot contest will begin on Thursday, January 26, and continue through February 15. The finals will be held at halftime of Northwestern Basketball games. The first place winners will receive $25 and the second place winners will receive $15.

The Leisure Activities Department will sponsor a pool pyramid tournament on Monday, January 30 in the Game Room. The top 15 pool participants will work their way up the pyramid, but the pool tournament is open to all comers. Registration for this special event starts today and runs through 3 p.m. on tournament day, Monday, January 30.

For more information, please contact the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5461, or come by room 10 of the Intramural/Recreation Building.

An all-comers Pool Tournament will be held in the IM/REC Building game room on Monday, January 30, from 3 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Men's and Women's division will be shooting for awards and a spot on the Winter Semester Pool Pyramid. Register now in the Intramural office, 357-5461.

SGA Minutes: January 16, 1989

The pledge was lead by Karen Engeron, and the prayer by Chris Carter.

Members present were Chris Carter, Liz Bonnette, Laura Willis, Karen Engeron, Lisa Giddens, Sarah Robinson, Myrl Dance, Fred Perkins, Henry Dibrell, Robb Brown, Precious Jenkins, President Michael McHale, Vice-President Andy Harrison, and Treasurer Shwu-Fen Lee.

Willis moved to approve Michael McHale's nominees for the Supreme Court. They are: Lisa Meyers, Stephan Erath, Gynger Ingram, Butch Poteet, Melissa Porteous, and Tracy Favré. Robinson seconded, and it was passed.

Filings for open positions are January 23 through January 27 and voting will take place on February 13 on the Shreveport campus, February 14 in Iberville Dining Hall, and February 15 in the Student Union.

Engeron moved that pictures be taken for candidates February 9. Robinson seconded, and it was passed.

Executive reports: President McHale discussed the starting of the telephone directory for the spring, public community service, watching budget expenses, and banquet; Vice-President Harrison called out projects for senators; Secretary John Walsh had no report due to his absence; Treasurer Lee said that the banquet seems to be SGA's biggest expense. Lee also mentioned that she would be absent from the next meeting.

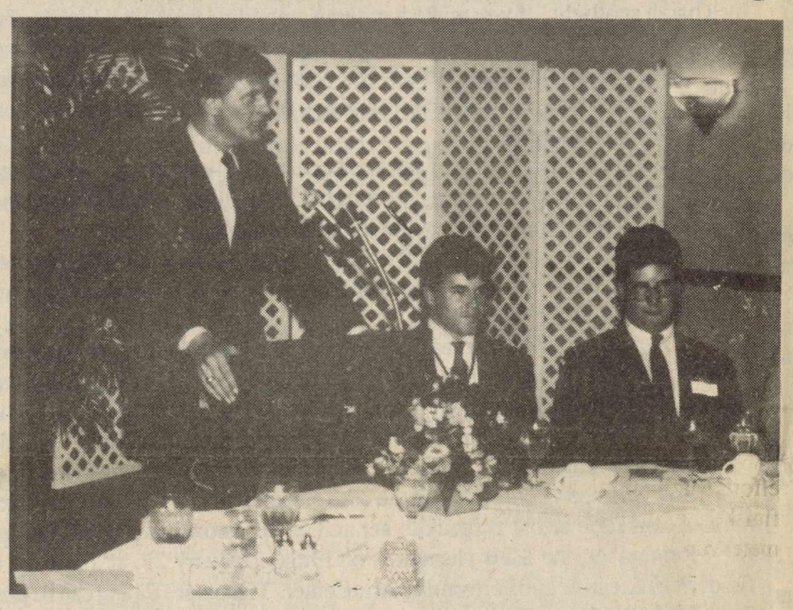
Announcements included support of the LOB contestants, get legislation on the table, and office hours.

The meeting was adjourned by Harrison.

The past remembered . . .

Northwestern fraternity celebrates founding

Joseph Traigle, first president of the Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, spoke at the convivium, celebrating the founding of the order and the birthday of spiritual founder Robert E. Lee. Traigle is the former Collector of State Revenue and is the current Executive Vice-President of T. L. James Company. The convivium was held last Thursday night at the Holiday Inn in Natchitoches, with over 90 people in attendance.



Financial Aid Office offers new form

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Financial Aid Office is introducing a new form for students who wish to apply for Pell Grants and other types of federal student aid including student loans and College Work Study. This form is offered in addition to the Application for Federal Student Aid, which is still in use.

The ACT Family Financial Statement is the name of the new form and it is processed by the American College Testing Financial Aid Service. By using the updated form, students may now apply for a student loan and a Pell Grant through one application.

Northwestern Financial Aid Director Terry Faust said, "We feel in Financial Aid that introducing this new form will help our students in many ways."

When a student files the ACT Family Financial Statement, the NSU Financial Aid Office will be sent a financial aid report within 10 working days and the office can start processing a student's aid much sooner than if he uses the federal form.

Another plus is that the student who uses the ACT form need only file that one application to apply for grants, College Work Study, and loans.

A student who uses the Application for Federal Student Aid is required to submit a second application in order to get a student loan.

A fee of seven dollars is paid to ACT for processing the Family Financial Statement.

The 1989-90 Application for Federal Student Aid, the federal form, is available now for students who wish to apply for a Pell Grant only. This is the same form students have always used. Students are encouraged to pick up the form of their choice now at the financial Aid Office.

Faust said, "It is recommended that students encourage their parents to prepare their 1988 10-40 Federal Income Tax Form promptly in order that they may fill out the financial aid form as soon as possible."

Married and single independent students should also fill out their tax forms immediately.

Students who prefer the Application for Federal Student Aid are encouraged to continue to use this form, especially of they only desire a Pell Grant.

"However," said Faust, " we encourage students applying for Pell Grants, student loans, and College Work Study to use the ACT Family Financial Statement because of its many advantages to our students and to NSU."

Faust added, "The ACT Family Financial Statement is used in most colleges and universities throughout the South and Southwest. It is the primary application form at McNeese, USL, LSU, Louisiana Tech, Southeastern, and Nicholls State."

There are several hand-outs available in the Financial Aid office explaining both forms.

Students needing assistance in completing either of these forms are encouraged to stop by the Financial Aid office located in Roy Hall, Room 109 from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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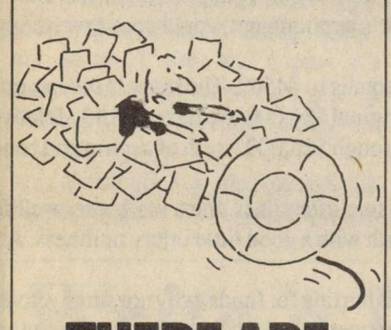

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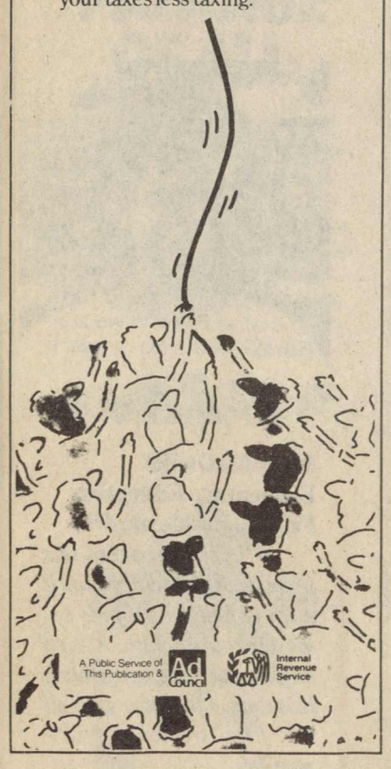

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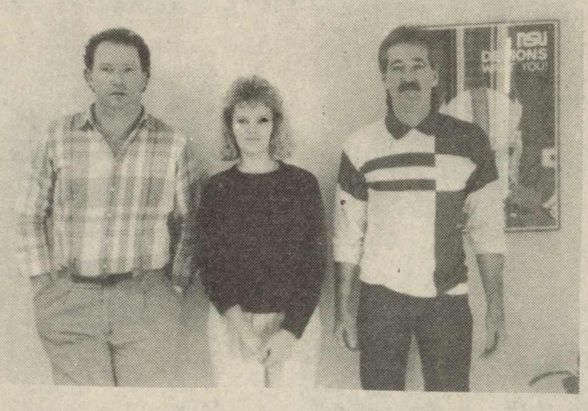

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SPORTS

Demons break losing streak with victory

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

Dan Bell's basketball Demons try to make it two in a row when NSU visits first place NcNeese State this Thursday in Lake Charles.

Northwestern State, currently 5-9 for the year after stopping a six game losing skid with a Saturday night victory over Texas-Arlington, stands at 1-2 in the Southland Conference. McNeese State is 3-0 in league play and 8-6 overall.

"We've definitely got a tough stretch of games ahead of us," Bell said, noting that his squad will spend the next four games away from Prather Coliseum. Actually, that may prove to be a blessing in disguise as the Demons have scored three of their five victories this year on foreign floors.

NSU bolted away from Texas-Arlington in the second half to stop its longest losing steak of the last three years. "We got things done when we needed to, which we really haven't been doing since we returned back from Christmas," Bell said after the Demons' first victory of 1989. "We've never quit, we've just had trouble getting the right things done at the times when we really need them. Hopefully, this (the UTA win) will go a long way towards proving to our guys that the system does indeed work."

Senior guard Pernell Smith continues to top all Demons in scoring at 19.3 points per game. Forward Terrance "Bo" Rayford averages 17.1 points per outing along with a team-high 7.9 rebounds. Patrick Wesley, enjoying the year of his career, has led the Demons in scoring each of the last two games, upping his average to 14.0 ppg along with 3.4 rebounds.

Wesley also doubles as the team's top three point threat, sinking 37 of his 79 attempts from beyond the nineteen foot, nine-inch stripe. Freshman Larry Nelson has looked line anything but a first year player, averaging 10.2 points in a mostly off the bench role.

The Demons continue to lead the SLC in points per game with an average of 88.6, up from an average of 66.2 at the same 14 game juncture one year ago.

After Thursday night's McNeese State contest, NSU travels to Nacogdoches, Texas to continue another chapter in the 43 year old rivalry with Stephen F. Austin.

Lady Demons set record with tenth straight win

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

The Lady Demons won a record-setting tenth straight contest of the year last week against the Texas-Arlington Lady Mavericks, but could be hard pressed to continue that streak.

NSU, which as not lost a game since a 92-89 setback on December 3 by the University of Miami, pushed its record to 11-2 overall and 3-0 in the Southland Conference.

"We've got a big week ahead of us," comment Lady Demon mentor James Smith. "We face two tough teams (McNeese State and Stephen F. Austin), and we play them both on the road."

That might be a blessing in disguise. The Lady Demons have won their last five games on the road, and the only losses were in the University of Houston tournament back in early December.

Although his offense is averaging a shade over 84 points a game (84,2), Smith was disappointed in the Lady Demons' offense in last week's wins.

"We played poorly in the last two games," he added. "Defensively, we've shown a lot of intensity, which made up for our lackadaisical offense. Hopefully, we'll be able to let it together for this week.

Leading that potent offense is none other that Linda Grayson. Grayson, who's led the team in scoring in over half the games played, has a 17.6 points-per-game scoring average. Her 10.8 rebounds per game in also tops.

Super-sub Pam Hudson is next up with a 16.8 and 7.7 scoring and rebounding mark. Last week, Hudson was the Demon top scorer in bother games, tossing in a career high 25 points against North Texas, and followed that with a 23-point outburst versus UTA. She grabbed 23 rebounds (a career mark of 16 vs. UNT) and was named the Southland Conference Player of the Week for her play. Hudson shot 75% from the field (18-24) and 80% from the line (18-24).

Point guard Michelle Efferson is tops in the Southland with her nine assists-per-game average. That figure also represents the best mark in the nation for Division I schools. She also adds 8.4 points and 2.3 rebounds.

Andrea Carter is the other player with a double-digit scoring average. Carter contributes 12.7 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

Lori Martin (6.6 points, 1.5 rebounds) and Angela Ortega (5.6 points, 2.6 rebounds) are the other starters at forward and guard respectively.

Following Thursday's matchup with McNeese State, the Lady Demons will play the second game of a men-women doubleheader with Stephen F. Austin, Game time for the SFA game is approximately 8 p.m., while Thursday's contest has a 5:30 p.m. starting time.

Record setting high jump

NSU track team places in McNeese State Indoor Invitational

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

Randy Hilliard, Al Edwards and Janice Miller all captured first place finishes at last weekend's McNeese State Indoor Invitational as both the male and female additions of Northwestern State's track squads began indoor competition.

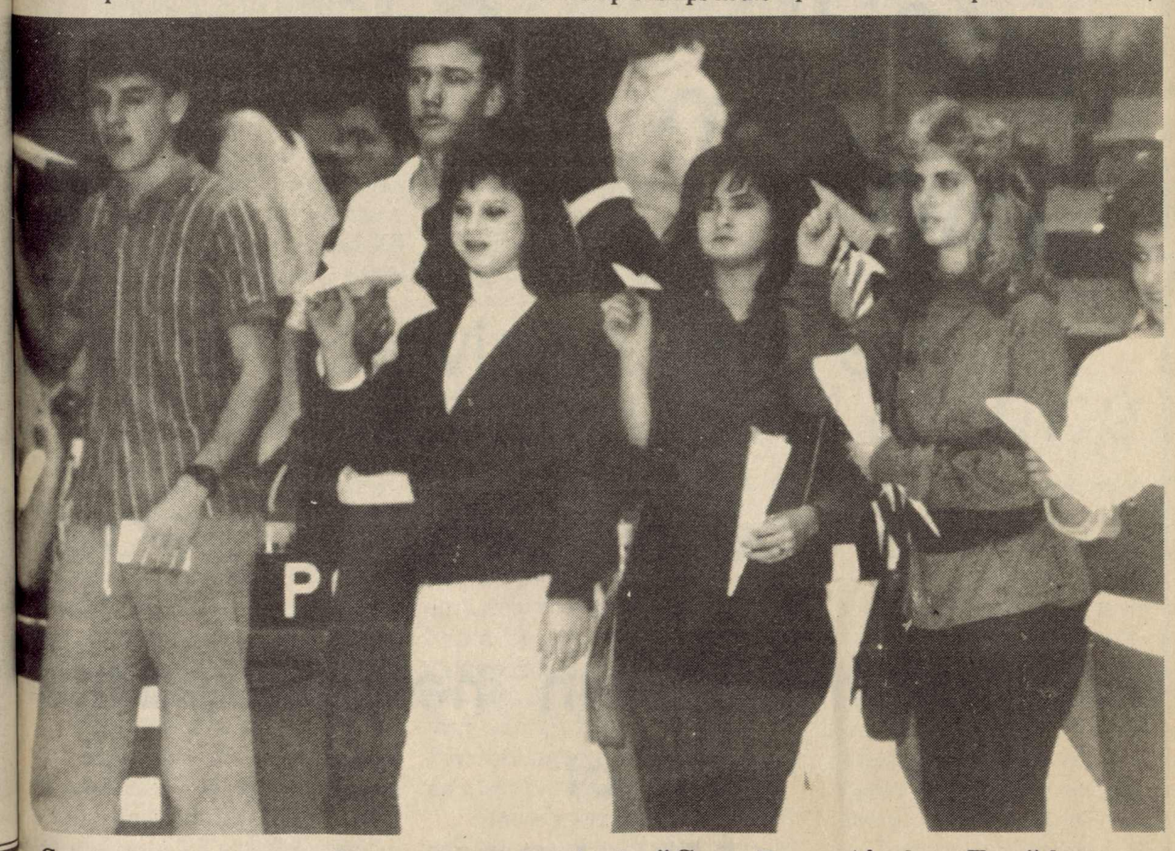
Hilliard went 23-4 1/2 in the long jump while Miller set a new complex record with a 5-6 leap in the high jump, an effort that also set a new school record, breaking the old mark of 5-5 set held by Sonja Dale.

Edwards, the defending 100 meter outdoor champion, showed that he's on course to again qualify for the indoor national championships in the 55 meter dash after his 6.24 showing.

Shot putter Peggy Lewis finished second in that event with a heave of 42-5 1/2 and freshman Tiffany Freddie's 8.80 time in the 55 meter hurdles was also good enough for a runnersup spot. Freddie finished fourth in the high jump competition.

Brett Stagg took home second place in the shot put after a 49-5 1/2 effort. Mark Spikes was another high finisher, taking fourth place in the 800 meter run in 1: 59.9.

Both teams are again in action this weekend at the Louisiana State Invitational in Baton Rouge, then take a week off before heading to the Oklahoma Classic in Oklahoma the weekend of February 10-11.



Several Northwestern freshmen compete in the "Great Paper-Airplane Toss" last Thursday night during the Demon's basketball game against the University of North Texas. All NSU freshmen were issued a special invitation to the SLC game.

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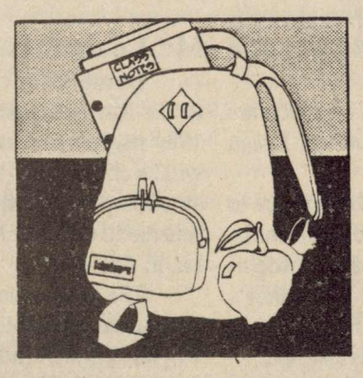

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Purple Jackets

The next Purple Jacket meeting will be Thursday, January 26 at 5 p.m. in Room 321 in the Student Union. All members ***must*** attend.

Writing Proficiency Test

The writing proficiency test, required by the Board of Regents for all college students, will be given at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31 in Kyser 333.

According to Sara Burroughs, chairman of the Language Arts Department, students should take the test as early as possible in their junior year.

Students should bring a blue book, pen, and dictionary. An essay topic will be assigned.

Results will be posted outside Kyser 318 two weeks after the test.

SAB

This week's featured movie is *Colors*. The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in Itza Pizza.

Argus

The spring contest deadline for *Argus* is February 1. Prizes will be awarded for the best fiction, poetry, essays and cover design.

First place in each category is $50, second place is $35, and third place is $25.

Instructions and cover sheets are available in the *Argus* office, Room 316-A, Kyser Hall.

Short stories must be limited to 3500 words and essays to 2000 words. All entries must be typed and accompanied by a cover sheet. The author's social security number, not his name, should appear on the manuscript.

The *Argus* staff will meet at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18 in Room 316-A of Kyser Hall. Anyone interested in working on the staff is welcome. Class credit is available. At this meeting, magazine format will be discussed and production assignments will be given.

Anyone aspiring to become the next *Argus* editor should definitely attend this meeting.

For further information, contact Gynger Ingram at the *Argus* office.

Phifer

Dr. Curt Phifer, assistant professor of biology in the Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern, recently presented a paper at the Society for Neuroscience's annual meetings in Toronto, Canada.

Phifer's paper was titled "Changes in Brainstem Metabolic Activity Associated with Gastric Distension in Six-Day-Old Rat Pups: An Analysis of Averaged 2-deoxyglucose Autoradiographs."

The purpose of Phifer's study, which was conducted in collaboration with Dr. W. G. Hall of Duke University, was to determine sites in the central nervous system that are responsive to stomach filling, which he describes as a "potent signal for satiety in all animals."

Tri-Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority initiated 22 women into the Alpha Zeta Chapter here at Northwestern this past Saturday. Congratulations go out to Lori Bemont, Shelly Benson, Kathryn Bienvenu, Beth Bowman, Stephanie Causey, Denise DeVille, Beth Gowland, Janna Masson, Elizabeth McDavid, Tammie Nolen, Margaret Perot, Martha Perot, Mary Porth, Rhonda Regouffre, Katie Roy, Leigh Ann Tabor, Stacey Leigh Taff, Tara Tietjen, Nicole Tujague, Jennifer Whitford, Brooke Williams, and Kimberly Young.

Tri-Sigma is sponsoring a jambalaya dinner on Sunday, Feb. 12. All orders may be picked up from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Progressive Federal Savings Bank at 700 Second Street. Tickets are $4 each and may be obtained from any member of Tri-Sigma.

Sigmas would like to wish sisters Christi Cloutier, Karen Engeron, and Tara Tietjan the best of luck this Friday night in the LOB Pageant.

PRSSA

A reorganizational meeting of the Public Relations Student Society of America will be held on Tuesday, January 31, at 11 a.m. in Kyser 106. Anyone interested may join.

Organizations

Every organization is reminded to turn in all renewal cards and calendar events to Rm. 214 in the Student Union.

Mu Epsilon Delta

The new pre-medicine organization at Northwestern, Mu Epsilon Delta, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 24, at 11 a.m. in Room 217 Russell Hall. Officers will be elected and club fees will be collected.

FHA Meeting

The Natchitoches Parish Association of Future Homemakers of America will conduct its annual parish-wide meeting Thursday, Jan. 26, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Northwestern's A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Northwestern's Department of Home Economics is hosting the parish-wide meeting, which will be highlighted by the election of parish officers and selection of the 1989 Natchitoches Parish Miss FHA.

For further information, contact the Northwestern Department of Home Economics at (318) 357-5587.

Mr. Louisiana Male America

Deadline for contestant entries to the Mr. Louisiana Male America 1989 pageant is March 15, 1989. He will be chosen from a field of contestants competing at the state level now scheduled to be held in New Orleans, La. in April.

The gentleman chosen to represent Louisiana at the national level will no longer be judged solely for his muscular physique. He must also possess personality, charm, wit, self-assurance and attractiveness, attributes which embody the modern man.

The gentlemen who are interested in entering must submit a current snap-shot of themselves, a brief biography, and tell why they have decided to enter the pageant. Entrants may be single, married, widower, or divorced, at least 18 years old or older, a high school graduate or higher level of education, a resident of Louisiana for 6 months and a U.S. citizen.

Contestants, contestant recruiters, sponsors, advertising sales representatives, clubs and organizations, and other interested parties are urged to send entry requests to, or contact, pageant headquarters at: Mr. Louisiana Male America Pageant, State Headquarters, P.O. Box 2146, Baton Rouge, La. 70821 or call (504) 275-5497 or (504) 344-2078.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation has much in store for this semester, so come see what's happening.

On Jan. 29, Wesley members will assist in the worship service at Pollack United Methodist Church with an all-male quartet and children's sermons.

Plans are also being made to perform a musical this spring. James Sissou is coordinating production of Alleluia by Bill and Gloria Gaither and Ron Huff. Everyone is invited to participate in this "no-pressure" performance. All you need is willingness to sing and a desire for a good time.

Wesley is saving aluminium as a fund-raiser, so help out by bringing your used cans, tin foil, etc.

Wesley's hours are Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday: Closed, and Sunday: 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

Our schedule of events is: Monday Night Movies at 7 p.m., Tuesday Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. for only 75¢, Wednesday Recreation Night at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Gym, and Sunday Chapel and Supper at 5 p.m.

You are welcome to join in any and all activities.

Art Exhibit

Seven junior and senior high school art teachers from Bossier Parish have works of art on exhibit through Friday, Feb. 3, in the Orville J. Hanchey Gallery of the A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center at Northwestern State University.

The exhibit of some 45 works including oil paintings, watercolor paintings, fibre art and ceramics may be viewed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The three-week exhibit, which opened Jan. 16, is being sponsored by Northwestern's Department of Art to showcase the artistic talents of this region's art educators.

Bossier Parish art teachers who are exhibiting works in the exhibit at Northwestern include Rose Ann Holoman of Plain Dealing High School, Becky Bishop of Bossier High School, Glenda Rogers of Airline High School, Gary Thomas of Rusheon Junior High School, Karen Mathews of Cope Junior High School, Jeanne Benson of Elm Grove Junior High School and Virginia Stevenson Strahan of Benton Junior and Senior High Schools.

For further information on the exhibit, contact the Art Department at Northwestern at (318) 357-4544.

Current Sauce

The *Current Sauce* staff meetings have been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday. All writers and photographers must attend each meeting or call in for an assignment for the next publication.

Kappa Sigma

The Theta Mu Chapter of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate the new Kappa Sigma initiates. The 22 fine young men who initiated January 7, 1989, are as follows: Stephen Patrick McGovern, Jeffrey Frank Neely, Keith Patterson, Fabian Zeller, Troy Metoyer, Morgan Collins, John Neil, Casey Bailiff, Clay Robinson, Scott Canerdy, Hampton Friedman, Billy Nimmo, Keith Berry, Johnny Wayne Cox Jr., Cade Roberson, Bobby Allison, Carl Hanchey, Scott Clay, Kelley Sullivan, Brad Kerrigan, Richard Gizzie, and Steve Straughan.

These 22 initiates now bring the Kappa Sigma role to 76 active members.

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma would also like to extend congratulations to the 21 new Spring pledges and Jim Neil who was re-elected to the position of Grand Treasurer.

Kappa Alpha

The members of Kappa Alpha Order would like to congratulate their new initiates: Scott Bergeron and Chad Berry, Pineville; Chris Carter, Winnfield; Damon Daigle, Houma; Scott Dugas, Kenner; Tim Dugas, Chris Funk, David Green, and Billy Henry, all of Lake Charles; Jay Ingram, Grenada, MS; Terry Kilgore, Marthaville; Ivan McDonald, Baton Rouge; Chad McGlothlin, Alexandria; Michael McQueen, Provencal; Trey Pace, Canton, MS; Duane Patin, Lafayette; Todd Martin, Haughton; Robert Washam, Shreveport; John Williams, Campti; and Steve Wolfe, Many.

Beta Beta Beta

There will be a meeting for all members of Beta Beta Beta on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 114 of Bienvenu Hall. ***Please*** plan to attend!

Sigma Kappa

Active members, don't forget the formal meeting on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

To K.C.: On the Sigma House door is a clue to your bunny. Be there by six p.m. or the results won't be funny.

Professional Journalists

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. in Rm 225 Kyser Hall to discuss the upcoming freshman book. Any journalism majors interested in working with this project should attend this meeting or contact Michelle Hood at 352-7767.

Phi Beta Lambda

All members of Phi Beta Lambda are asked to attend the first meeting of this semester at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 26 in the Business Administration Building.

Anyone interested is also asked to attend this meeting.

Panhellenic

There will be a Panhellenic meeting today at 5 p.m. in the SAB conference room. Discussion will be held on sorority rush plans for the fall semester. All panhellenic members, sorority presidents, and sorority rush chairpersons ***must*** attend this meeting.

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Bethel sweeps Lady of the Bracelet Pageant

Winners at the 30th annual Lady of the Bracelet Pageant include: Alicia Mayo, Miss Congeniality; Shannon Greer, third runner-up; Cindy Bethel, Miss LOB 1989, People's Choice Award winner for talent, and winner of both the talent and swimsuit competition; Christi Cloutier, first runner-up and winner of the evening gown competition; Patty Breckenridge, second runner-up; and Karen Engeron, Miss Congeniality.

Receiving the coveted Lady of the Bracelet crown from 1988 LOB Carol Jordan of Florien, Cindy Bethel of Mansfield becomes the new Lady of the Bracelet for 1989.

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
News Editor

In more ways than one, Mansfield junior Cindy Bethel reigned over all Friday night at the 30th annual Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. Bethel walked away from the competition with four awards, including the LOB crown.

Bethel, who will advance to the Miss Louisiana Pageant at Monroe in June, was selected to receive the People's Choice Award for talent, which was chosen by the audience. The 5-foot-9, blue-eyed broadcast journalism and public relations major also won the judges' selections for the swimsuit and talent competitions.

As the 1989 Miss Lady of the Bracelet, she will be making her fourth trip to the Miss Louisiana Pageant in Monroe this June. Bethel, an honor student and a 1986 graduate of Mansfield High School, previously attended the contests as Miss Louisiana Art and Folk 1986, Miss Louisiana Soybean Festival 1987, and Miss Natchitoches 1988. She was a non finalist talent winner at Miss Louisiana in 1986 and 1987.

The 20-year-old Daughter of Earl and Evelyn Bethel, the new LOB queen's talent presentation was "Chopsticks," a piano performance backed by the Northwestern Jazz Ensemble. Bethel is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, the Society of Professional Journalists, and serves as a residence hall assistant.

First runner-up in the Student Activities Board-sponsored pageant was Christi Cloutier, a junior broadcast journalism major from Natchez who also won in the evening gown competition. Patty Breckenridge, a freshman general studies major from Kingwood, Tex, was second runner-up and the winner of third runner-up was freshman Shannon Greer, an elementary education major from Pineville.

For the first time since the Lady of the Bracelet pageant at Northwestern became an official Miss Louisiana and Miss America preliminary in 1970, there was a tie for Miss Congeniality, an award voted on by the contestants. Miss Congeniality honors went to both Karen Engeron, a sophomore political science major from Houma, and freshman Alicia Mayo, an accounting major from Harrisonburg.

Bethel is the 31st Northwestern student to be selected Lady of the Bracelet and wear the solid gold bracelet which has been passed down to the pageant winners since it was first worn in 1959. She will now have the opportunity to officially represent Northwestern at a variety of events throughout the state.

The mistress of ceremonies for the pageant was Liz Swaine, co-anchor of KTBS-TV in Shreveport, and the featured entertainment was Miss Louisiana 1987 Patricia Brant.

During her reign as Lady of the Bracelet, Bethel will receive more than $2,500 in scholarships, cash and merchandise, including a full-tuition scholarship from Northwestern, a meal plan from ARA services, all textbooks from the University Bookstore, a two-month membership at Body World Health and Racquetball Club, $500 in cash from SAB, and an all-expense paid trip for a week at the Miss Louisiana Pageant.

Court reviews SAB constitution

By BETH BOWMAN
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court of the Student Government Association was recently petitioned to review the Student Activities Board constitution in regard to the academic and membership eligibility of SAB board members.

In an appeal put forth by SAB director Mr. Carl Henry stated, "SAB Executive committee requests the Supreme Court to review the SAB constitution and clarify Article III, Section C, Subsection 3a that states, 'Failure to maintain an overall 2.0 GPA and be in good academic standing refer to semester or cumulative GPA.'"

The SGA's role is limited to appointing the Supreme Court to hear any student appeal. The Supreme Court is chosen by the nomination of the President and ratification of the Senate. The Supreme Court consists of Gynger Ingram, Stephan Erath, Tracy Favre, Lisa Meyers, Melissa Porteous, and Butch Poteet. The Chief Justice is Keith Triggs. The court, after examining both the appeal and the constitution, ruled that an overall 2.0 is per semester.

The reason behind the reinterpretation of the constitution was six members of the Student Activities Board were below a semester average of 2.0, but well above a cumulative 2.0 average. Of these six members, three are officers who receive some form of scholarship. Since the Supreme Court has ruled good academic standing is by semesters, the issue will now go to the SAB board.

The Board will vote on whether or not the members in question will finish out what is left of their two month term. The elections for SAB positions are held in March. If the board should vote to relieve the other members of their term, the board will not be able to function. This upset in the organization of the SAB would make big spring events less likely to run as smooth as they have in the past.

The Student Activities Board plans their schedule of events in the summer. They are in charge of the weekly SAB movie night, tailgate parties, pep rallies, bonfires, the booking of comedians, concerts, including the Ray Charles Concert, the Spring Concert, and musical concerts. Also under the SAB heading are events such as the Christmas window paint-

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New infirmary nurse awaits approval

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

Interviews were conducted last week to fill the nurse's position at Northwestern's infirmary, according to Fred Fulton, Director of Student Life.

The infirmary has been closed temporarily due to the fact that NSU's Registered Nurse Jo Hargis retired on December 31.

Fulton said the interviews were completed last Thursday and a recommendation has been made to President Robert Alost. He said they have yet to receive a response from Dr. Alost.

Audience to choose ending in 'Mystery of Edwin Drood'

NATCHITOCHES—Music Theatre Associates' national touring company will present the hit Broadway musical *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* Thursday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The show, awarded "Best Musical" honors for 1985 by New York theatre critics, is appearing at Northwestern under the co-sponsorship of the University's Cultural Events Series and the Student Activities Board.

Full-time students of Northwestern and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts will be admitted to the performance without admission charges, but students must first pick up free tickets with a valid student ID card at the NSU Theatre Department office during the week of the performance.

General admission tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for non-NSU students. They will go on sale Monday, January 30, in the office of the Northwestern Theatre Department.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood is a lively, madcap murder mystery and the only musical in theatre history that lets the audience vote on the ending. Suggested by an unfinished novel by Charles Dickens, this ingenious musical leaves it up to the audience to choose the murderer in a popularity—or non popularity—contest.

The professional actors in the musical's cast are prepared to perform any and all of the possible solutions the audience might select, with the various endings already written by Rupert Holmes. According to NSU Cultural Events chairman Tony Smith, who saw the musical in New York, there is a different ending at every performance because the audience picks up where Dickens left off.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood is the first stage musical written by Holmes, who is best known as the composer of the hit tune "Escape (The Piña Colada Song)."

His musical won five Tony Awards, including Best Musical. It also received the Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle Awards for Best Musical and was the first Broadway musical in history to receive the rarely-presented Edgar Award for Best Play from the Mystery Writers of America.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood combines the twists and turns of a good whodunit with the high-spirited fun of an English music hall. The award-winning musical transport the audience to the 1870's and the Music Hall Royale, where a troupe of performers is presenting an entertainment based on Dickens' incomplete novel.

Their story concerns an arrogant young orphan named Edwin Drood who disappears one Christmas Eve and is presumed murdered. The audience is called upon to don the detective's hat and solve the mystery.

Highlighting *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* is a tuneful score that includes both rousing music hall numbers and haunting ballads.

For further information about the Music Theatre Associates national touring company performance of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, contact Northwestern Cultural Events chairman Tony Smith in the Department of Music and Theatre Arts, 357-4522.

The national tour of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, the merry musical whodunit that lets the audience vote on who did it, comes to the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium on February 2 at 7:30 p.m. Who killed Drood? Pictured here, the Chairman (Stephen LeBlanc, center) introduces a few of the suspects, who all want the audience to choose them as the killer. All Northwestern, Scholars' College and Louisiana School students with a valid ID can attend the performance *free* by picking up their tickets at the Music and Theatre Department office before the show.

NEWS

Natchitoches native chosen as director of NSU Press

NATCHITOCHES—Tom Gresham, a Natchitoches native and veteran editor, writer and publisher, has been appointed director of the Northwestern State University Press, according to Northwestern president Dr. Robert A. Alost.

The NSU Press, which has offices in the John S. Kyser Hall of Arts and Sciences, publishes popular and scholarly books.

"We are delighted to be able to bring to Northwestern someone with Tom's long list of credentials," said Alost, "and we are excited about having and active university press on campus and in our region."

Gresham attended Northwestern from 1969 through 1971 before attending the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

He served for the past year as editor of Rifle and Handloader magazines, published in Prescott, Ariz., and from 1982 to 1987 was editor and general manager of Alaska magazine in Anchorage, Alaska.

Gresham also has been editor and technical editor of American Hunter magazine in Washington, D.C., regional editor of Outdoor Life magazine in Montgomery, Alabama., and editor of Southern Outdoors in Montgomery, Ala.

A well-known free-lance writer and photographer, Gresham has had numerous articles and photographs published in dozens of national magazines, and he is the author of "Close Calls."

He recently formed a new book publishing company, Cane River Publishing, in partnership with his father, noted outdoor personality Grits Gresham of Natchitoches.

Last year that company published "Grits on Guns," which continues to sell nationally.

"It's great to be able to come home after 15 years of traveling around the country," said Gresham, "and to be a part of the exciting revitalization that Dr. Alost has brought to Northwestern."

He added,"The University Press can be an important recruiting tool for NSU, as well as a department that has the potential to become a profit center. It will take a few years to build a backlist of book titles which are active sellers, but we are going to hit the ground running.

"The first project we are looking into is a book on the filming of 'Steel Magnolias' in Natchitoches. That would depend upon cooperation from Tri-Star Productions, but playwright Robert Harling has already offered to write the introduction for it."

The NSU Press, founded in 1978, has published more than a dozen books. Gresham said he is now looking for book ideas and manuscripts.

"I know there are some talented writers in Louisiana, and we would like to be the publisher of their works," Gresham said. "We want to hear from anyone with a book manuscript or even an idea for a book, no matter what the subject."

He added, "Our charge from Dr. Alost is to make the NSU Press a center of excellence, and I plan to do that by publishing and marketing books all of the people of Louisiana can be proud of."

Calling all business majors

Northwestern adds a touch of business

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

Northwestern State University added a little touch of business to its extra-curricular offerings last semester. Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity which has been in existence for more than 75 years, started a colony on the Northwestern campus at the beginning of last fall. The fraternity is open exclusively to all business related majors and currently consists of about 20 members.

The fraternity was started by the association of four students at New York University (NYU) on November 7, 1907. Common goals and an intense desire to pursue these goals together were the reasons for starting Delta Sigma Pi, which continues today to reflect the principles that brought these students together.

Although the purpose of this new fraternity at NYU was clear, it was not until 1914 that a specific statement about the fraternity's purpose was published: "Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community."

This professionally oriented fraternity is the medium through which students with common professional interests can develop lasting relationships among themselves and also with practicing professionals. Chapters and colonies of Delta Sigma Pi "emphasize the importance of professional development through regular scholastic programs and conduct extensive tours, forums, speaker functions and research projects designed to broaden the professional experience of its members."

Academic motivation is very important in all chapter and colony programming. Statistics prove that members of professional fraternities generally maintain scholastic averages higher than non-members. This is because members are helped and encouraged by others in the fraternity.

Delta Sigma Pi also offers its members a solid opportunity for association with alumni. Alumni continually help undergraduate members of the fraternity define their academic, personal and career objectives.

The current officers of Northwestern's Delta Sigma Pi are as follows: Marc Taylor, president; Sheryl Gill, senior vice president; Lisa Ward, vice president for professional activities; Robin Thibodeaux, vice president for chapter operations; Billy Stevens, secretary; Scott Haley, chancellor; Robert Alford, historian; and Angela Maggiore, correspondent agent.

Colony advisers are instructors Susan White and Robin Parker. Dr. Norton Marks, head of the Northwestern Business Department is acting as co-adviser.

Maggiore said she is hoping the colony will become a chapter in the fall of 1989.

She said among the activities of Delta Sigma Pi are the various road trips to visit the colony's mother chapter at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston.

Maggiore would like to encourage all students with business related majors to become involved in Delta Sigma Pi. Meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in Rm. 102 in the Business Department.

Prospective members are acquainted with the objectives of the fraternity and learn how their participation can benefit, not only the chapter or colony as a whole, but themselves as well.

Scholars' College committee hosts panel discussion on abortion issue

By BETH BOWMAN
Staff Writer

The abortion issue has been under close examination in recent weeks. In a editorial written Friday, January 27, in the Alexandria *Town Talk*, syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick expressed the statement that the Roe vs. Wade case of 1973 may be overturned.

Decided in 1973, Roe vs. Wade and Doe vs. Bolton are two Supreme Court cases that restricted the rights of the states to proscribe abortion. The court's ruling found grounds pursuant to the 9th and 14th amendments for the following statement: "The right of privacy. . . is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

The court also held that this right cannot be said to be absolute, and the viability of of the fetus in the last trimester of development becomes a "compelling" concern of the state in respect to protection of potential life. The issue of federal funding for abortion clinics has also come under fire from pro-life groups.

In the editorial, Mr. Kilpatrick stated President Bush called for an end to a right of abortion. Earlier this month, the court agreed to hear arguments in William L. Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services. Webster is attorney general of Missouri. He is defending a state law that lays certain requirements on physicians before they may perform an abortion; the act prohibits the use of state funds and inhibits abortions in other ways. Mr. Kilpatrick, expressing a pro-life opinion, stated in explaining how the Supreme Court Justices would probably vote, "If newcomers Scalia and Kennedy should be persuaded that Roe was a terrible piece of constitutional law, which it was, there goes Roe vs. Wade, 5-4."

In an article in *Time* magazine, January 23, 1989, columnist Steven Holmes in a pro-choice article quoted Duke University Law Professor Walter Dellinger: "This is not a case" (referring to the Missouri case) "that needs to be heard unless the court wants to review Roe vs. Wade." Pro-choice activists are concerned the Supreme Court of 1989 will overrule the Supreme Court decision of 1973. "What was unconstitutional in June of 1986 may not be unconstitutional in June of 1989," remarked James Kilpatrick.

The pro-choice groups have gotten a surprising ally in their campaign. Mr. Holmes reported the Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who after a year of study, found no proof that women obtaining legal abortions suffered a greater incidence of physical or psychological harm than women who brought their pregnancies to term. The Surgeon General took a dismal view of the legal hearings concerning Roe vs. Wade. "If Roe were overruled and control returned to the states, it will open Pandora's box, because we'll have 50 problems instead of one," remarked Koop.

In conjunction with this national feeling of questioning the abortion issue, the LSC Student Life Enrichment Committee is hosting a panel discussion. The forum will be directed by Derek Mitchell. There will be a doctor, two lawyers, a minister, and a peer counselor in attendance. Mr. Don Barker, counselor, and advisor to SLEC stated, "The emphasis of the show will be informational. It is also to provide a forum of discussion for the distinct parts: medical, legal, and ethical." The event will also provide for an opportunity for students and faculty to express their own views, and to ask the panelists questions. The talk show will be held tonight, Tuesday, January 31, in room 207 of Russell Hall at 7 p.m. All NSU, LSC, and LSMSA students and faculty are invited to attend. Admission is free.

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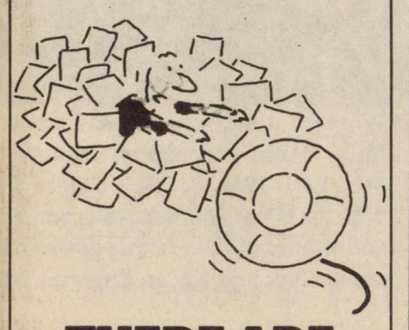

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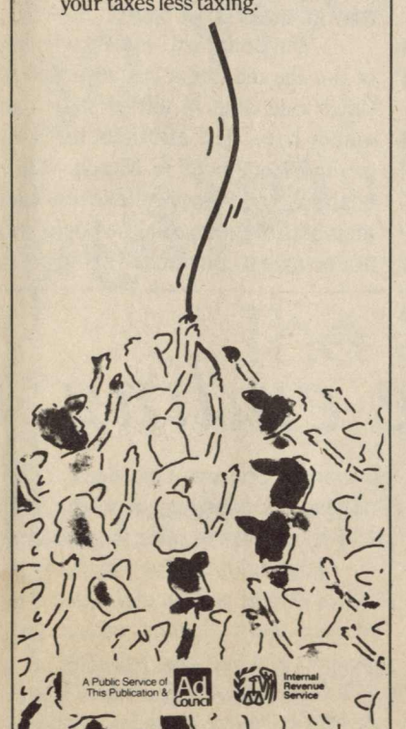

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EDITORIAL

To party or not to party

What to do when you're on a krewe

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

The season of Mardi Gras is here again! A season in which most people's inhibitions get the best of them and others become recluse in order to enjoy the artistic beauty the events.

For those of you who are unaware of the meaning of Mardi Gras, I will explain. Mardi Gras (mar´de gra) or Fat Tuesday is the French term for Shrove Tuesday, the day before the start of Lent Its name came from the old custom of confessing (being *shriven*) on that day. It is the last day of the carnival season of southern Europe, and corresponds to the Mardi Gras of the French, the Pancake Tuesday of the English, and Fastnacht in Germany. The term Fat Tuesday arose from the custom of parading a fat ox through the streets of Paris on Shrove Tuesday. Shrove Tuesday is the day before Ash Wednesday.

The date of Mardi Gras depends on the date of Easter. The celebration takes place at the end of a long carnival season which begins on January 6, the twelfth night after Christmas.

French colonists introduced Mardi Gras into America in 1766. The custom became popular in New Orleans and spread throughout the southern states. The New Orleans celebration is the most famous. However, Biloxi, Miss., and Mobile, Ala., also celebrate Mardi Gras. Carnival street parades began in Mobile.

In New Orleans, street parades begin about two weeks before Mardi Gras Day. Societies called Krewes organize and pay for the parades and other festivities.The best-known Krewes are Comus, the oldest, founded in 1857, and Rex, founded in 1872. During the carnival season, the Krewes have balls and private parties. Their members parade in masks and colorful costumes along with floats and marching bands. Each year, the festivities carry out a specific theme. Krewes can have all male members, all female members, or can be coed.

The Mardi Gras celebration goes back to an ancient Roman custom of merrymaking before a period of fasting.

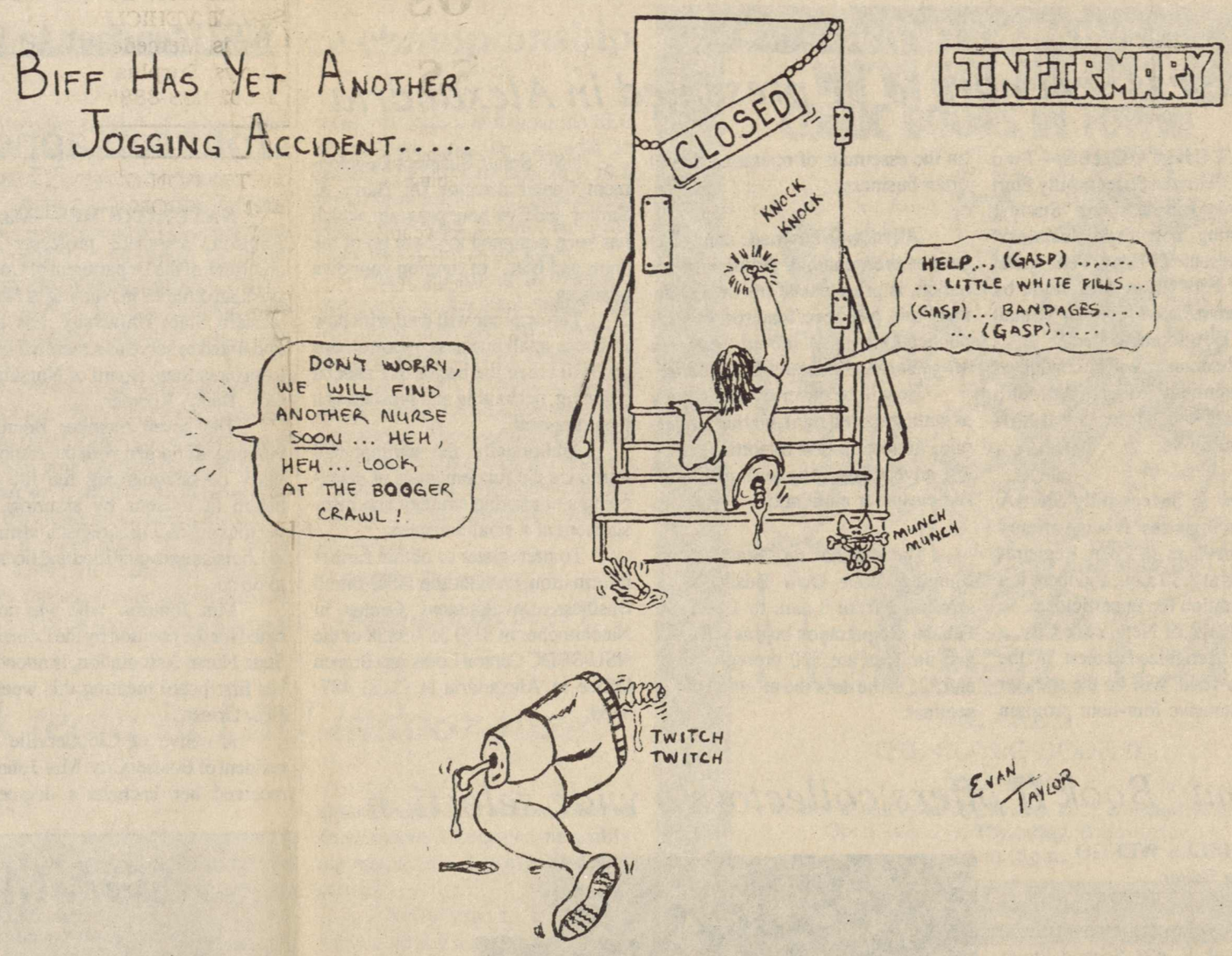
Now that you understand the history behind Mardi Gras, let's get down to the real excitement of it all. Most Krewes hold a tableau and ball. These events are paid for by the Krewe members' dues. The tableau is the presentation of the king and queen and their court. The public may attend by special invitation only. If you are ever invited, it is a sight to see! Once the tableau is over, the public is asked to leave in order for the Krewe to have their formal ball.

Not all Krewes have parades. Those that do usually have parties all day long. During the season, parties are always taking place: they throw a party while the members load the floats with beads, they throw a party when a member of their float becomes king, they throw a party to honor the dukes, even the wives of the Krewe members will throw a party just to throw a party.

And what about parade day, you ask? Well, this is definitely my favorite time. Standing in a crowd with 100,000 screaming drunks begging for a 3 cent necklace is my idea of fun. "Hey you!," "Throw me something Mister!" and "I need a bead for my grandmother who's in a wheel chair!" are among some of the phrases I yell to the Krewe members.

For those of you who plan on attending Mardi Gras, be careful and cautious. Don't carry a lot of money with you because you could have your pocket picked. Always go in great numbers. And most of all, please *Don't Drink and Drive*.

I know I'll be in my hometown partying with the Mardi Gras festivities, and so wherever you are for the holiday, have a safe and happy Mardi Gras!



Substandard roads make cars go boom

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

Here's a little tip for all business majors: Don't open a car dealership here in Natchitoches after you graduate. And to any and all consumers, if you want to get your money's worth out of a new car purchase, you'd better not plan on living here.

The reason: The streets and roads, both in Natchitoches itself and on Northwestern's campus. To call them "poor" or "sub-standard" would not be doing them justice. If anything, they ought to be labeled "hazardous", because they actually make driving more dangerous than it already is.

The problem lies in two areas: The surface of the roads and university parking lots are simply horrible; and the highway markings are illegible.

The Louisiana State Office of Transportation couldn't even tell me when the last time the roads in Natchitoches were repaved. We all know too well the state's financial woes, so dealing with the state highways is probably useless, no matter how dangerous they may be. But on campus, the road problems should be dealt with.

I'm sure you all know about the way the roads and parking lots shake and rattle your car until something becomes loose. And you all know how the loose gravel gets thrown up into your car, leaving marks and scratches.

But the really dangerous part is that it is often very difficult to determine exactly where the center line and side lines are. On campus it is dangerous due to the many hills. They make it hard to see oncoming vehicles, so every car must be able to stay in its own lane.

In Natchitoches, the center line becomes even more crucial. I remember driving down Highway 1 near the bypass one night and thinking to myself, "How can a city let the highway markings wear down to nothing?" I literally could not tell if I was in my own lane or the wrong one.

This sort of thing is not uncommon, I'm sure. It's not that the highway markings are worn in just a few areas, but they are like that throughout most of the state, at least between here and New Orleans. Many traffic accidents are caused by a driver crossing the center line. And when the center line isn't there anymore, it can only lead to more accidents and more deaths.

But again, most of these are federal or state highways. Northwestern seems to be putting forth what I hope is a sincere effort to upgrade its parking

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CURRENT QUOTES

What are your plans for the Mardi Gras break?

Shannon J. Greer
Journalism
Sophomore, Many
"I'm going to New Orleans for Mardi Gras for the first time and I plan to have a great time."

Eben G. Cook
Accounting
Freshman, Alexandria
"For this monumental occasion, I will be stationed in New Orleans to do the Mardi Gras Mambo. I'm also going to visit many of of my old friends and my friends from the great university of Northwestern."

Douglas Hannah
CIS
Freshman, Mansfield
"My friends and family are going to New Orleans to have the time of my life!"

Butch Poteet
Business Administration
Junior, Lake Providence
"I'm going down to New Orleans and forget my name and all senses of morality."

Rick Bailes
Political Science
Freshman, Leesville
"I plan to take part in the Mardi Gras festivities. While I party I hope to find some interesting meanings of life."

Cathy Mahony
Nursing
Freshman, Lake Charles
"I'm going to New Orleans to spend time and party with my friends from Lake Charles."

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NEWS

Business seminars to be presented in Alexandria

NATCHITOCHES—Two seminars, "How to Successfully Start a Mail Order Business" and "Starting and Running Your Own Business," will be presented Friday, Feb. 3, and Saturday, Feb. 18, in Alexandria by Northwestern State University's Small Business Development Center.

Both seminars will be conducted in the Community Room of the Metro Center Mall, which is located at 1804 MacArthur Drive.

"How to Successfully Start A Mail Order Business" is being offered Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and there is a $25 registration fee to participate.

Ed Allyn of New York City, a nationally-recognized expert in the mail order field, will be the speaker for this intensive four-hour program on the essentials of operating a mail order business.

Allyn, who has made numerous similar presentations throughout the nation, is president of his own company and has been featured in such publications as *National Business Magazine*, *Venture* and *U.S. Today*.

He will be covering such topics as getting started right, buying wholesale, importing and exporting, pricing, advertising, long-term planning, and customer motivation.

The seminar on "Starting and Running Your Own Business" is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 18. Registration begins at 8 a.m., and the fees are $20 preregistration and $25 at the door the morning of the seminar.

NSU Small Business Development Center director Dr. Barry A. Smiley and five-hour program, which has been designed to cover all of the "nuts and bolts" of running your own business.

The seminar will deal with how to assess small business opportunities and will cover the basics of financial planning, packaging and presenting a loan proposal.

Additionally, the seminar will introduce the fundamentals of developing a marketing strategy and management of a small business.

To preregister or obtain further information, contact the NSU Small Business Development Center in Natchitoches at 318) 357-5858 or the NSU-SBDC Central Louisiana Branch Office in Alexandria at (318) 487-5454.

Comic Book II offers collectors a wide selection

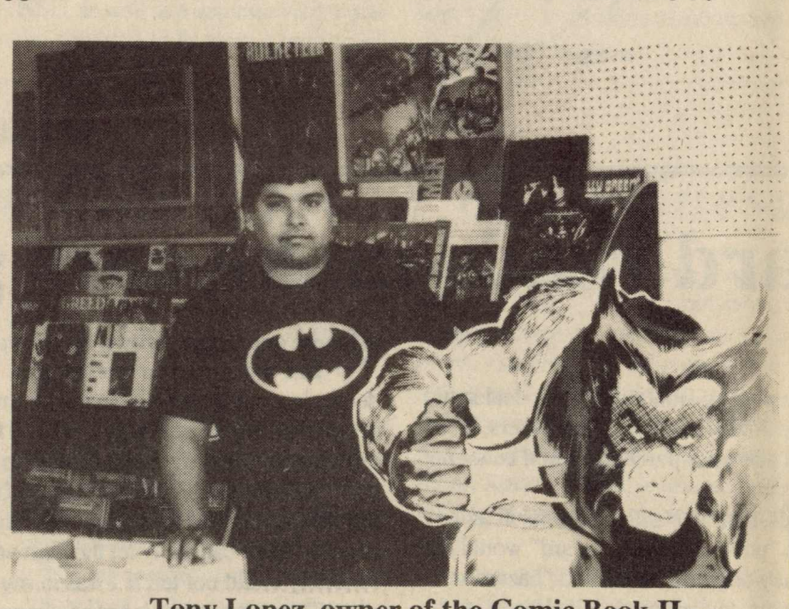
By MICHELLE WEEGO
Managing Editor

One o'clock Friday afternoon found Tony Lopez, owner of the Comic Book II, 424 Second Street, walking around a browsing customer to help a 10-year-old boy find the price on a Marvel Comic.

Boxes filled with both recent and back issues of thousands of comic books stand in the middle of the small shop while the walls are lined with magazine cases boasting the latest from *Heavy Metal*, *Conan the Barbarian* and *Dungeons and Dragons*.

A comic book lover himself, Lopez is proud of his shop, "I decided to start in the comic book business while I was stationed at Fort Polk in Leesville," explained Lopez.

"I was there for four years and could never find a good comic book supply."



Tony Lopez, owner of the Comic Book II

Seeing the need for such a business in that area, Lopez opened his own comic book store at Fort Polk. With over 10,000 soldiers as custom-

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NSU teacher to judge nurses

Johnson appointed to Louisiana nursing board

NATCHITOCHES—Maxine Johnson, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Undergraduate Studies in Nursing at Northwestern State University, has been appointed to serve as a member of the Louisiana State Board of Nursing by Gov. Buddy Roemer.

The seven member Board of Nursing is charged with the responsibility of safeguarding the life and health of citizens by assuring that persons practicing as registered nurses in Louisiana are qualified and licensed to do so.

Mrs. Johnson, who was nominated for the position by the Louisiana State Nurse Association, is attending her first board meeting this week in New Orleans.

A native of Cloutierville and resident of Bossier City, Mrs. Johnson received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Northwestern and the master's degree from the University of Maryland at College Park.

Except for one year when she was a nursing instructor at Northwest Mississippi Junior College in Senatobia, Mrs. Johnson has been a member of Northwestern's Nursing faculty for 24 years.

From 1964-1969 she taught nursing in Baton Rouge where Northwestern operated a nursing campus, and in the fall of 1972 she moved to NSU's nursing facilities in Shreveport.

Mrs. Johnson is a colonel in the Army Nurse Corps, U.S. Army Reserve, and is currently serving as chief nurse of the 94th General Hospital in Mesquite, Texas. Her military decorations include the Army Commendation Medal with the two oak leaf clusters and the Meritorious Service Medal.

She is a member of the American Nurses Association, the Louisiana State Nurses Association, the Shreveport District Nurses Association, Sigma Theta Tau, International, the Association of Military Surgeons of the U.S., and the Reserve Officer Association.

***Current Sauce* meeting**

TODAY
3:30 p.m.

Be There!!!

SGA Minutes: January 23, 1989

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Andy Harrison. The prayer was lead by Henry Dibrell. The pledge was lead by Robb Brown.

Those present were: Vice-President Harrison, Dibrell, Brown, Robert Bennett, Brian Karikar, Karen Engeron, Laura Willis, Liz Bonnette, Lisa Giddens, Sarah Robinson, President Mike McHale, Myrl Dance, Brian Shirley, Chris Carter, and Precious Jenkins.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. DeeAnn McCorkle, who spoke to the senate about the upcoming high school speech tournament to be held at Northwestern Friday, February 3. She asked us to volunteer as judges.

There was no legislation discussed at this meeting.

Engeron, chairman of the telephone book, reported that new ads will be sold for $70 and those businesses wishing to renew their advertisements will pay only $50.

Dibrell is working on having a typewriter to be rented from the library by paying a small fee and using a valid Northwestern identification card.

Pictures for those running for office will be February 9, from 3 to 4:30. Filing date is Wednesday, February 1. Those running for office will meet that Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the SGA office.

Officer reports: Vice-President Harrison asked senators to start thinking about the Convention of Student Government Associations (COSGA).

President McHale would like to have a legal service provided for the students. In return, the lawyer providing the service would receive a small retainer which would come out of the SGA budget.

McHale is still working on getting an automatic teller machine on campus.

The Student Government Association is no longer a member of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce because dues have not been paid since 1987.

At the next meeting, Mr. Fred Fulton will discuss the issue of a shuttle bus with Dr. Alost.

The meeting was adjourned by Vice-President Harrison.

Potpourri
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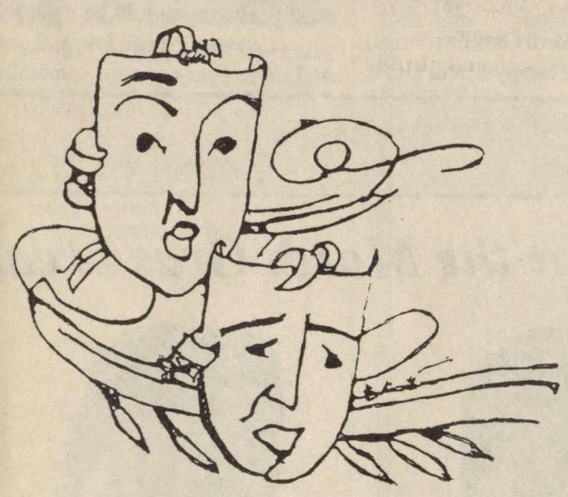

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--The *Current Sauce* staff

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SPORTS

Demons have good chance in well-balanced conference championship

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

After beating the first-place team and losing to the one in last place, the Northwestern State basketball team has a pretty good perspective on just how balanced the race is for the Southland Conference men's championship.

The Demons walloped the Cowboys of McNeese State 87-69 last Thursday in Lake Charles, handing their hosts their first conference loss. Two nights later, Coach Dan Bell's Northwestern team had a two-game winning streak snapped by Stephen F. Austin, 84-74 in Nacogdoches, Texas. It was the first SLC win for the Lumberjacks in five games—although their four losses were by a total of 11 points.

"You look at all the scores in our league," said Bell, "and it'll just be that way every night for every team. Everybody's proving it, no matter if it's at home or on the road. There is no dominant team. Joe Fan, looking in the paper, thinks North Texas (5-0 in the league) is it, but North Texas beat us by 5, Northeast La. in overtime, Southwest Texas by 3 and Sam Houston by 2. Yet, they're undefeated and look like they're running away with it.

"Maybe they'll keep squeaking them out, but there is no dominant team," said Bell. "Anybody could win the conference tournament."

That includes Bell's Demons, 6-10 overall and 2-3 in the league. Northwestern's impressive whipping of McNeese served notice that the Demons are capable of repeating the kind of performance they used to upset Kentucky earlier in the season.

But on the heels of the McNeese win—spearheaded by 23 points from Bo Rayford, 21 by Pernell Smith and 61 percent shooting accuracy—Northwestern blew an early lead and had a rally cut short Saturday in its loss to SFA.

"We're not a dominating team," said Bell. "We're not going to dictate what other teams do or don't Every night is going to be a dogfight for us. Either we'll sneak it out at the end or we'll do some dumb things to lose it."

Rayford made 10 of 11 shots and scored 26 against the Lumberjacks. Patrick Wesley ripped in seven of 11 3-point shots, setting a school record for makes and tying the SLC season high, and finished with 25 points. The Demons opened a 19-8 lead, surrendered 12 unanswered points and were fighting an uphill battle for the rest of the game.

Northwestern cut the margin to two points in the final minute, but SFA made 18 of 18 free throws in the last 2:03 to preserve its victory.

"It wasn't really a shock to lose to SFA," said Bell. "We knew they were a good team. They had four losses and could have easily been 4-0. They were a little snakebit. Anybody who felt that it was a shock for them to win was just wrong."

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Lewis leads Northwestern track team in LSU indoor meet

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

Northwestern State's track and field team doesn't resume it's indoor schedule for nearly two weeks and Coach Leon Johnson says the Demons can use the practice.

Johnson was not satisfied with his competitors after the LSU '89 Opener indoor meet last Saturday in Baton Rouge. Peggy Lewis threw 44-11.5 to win the women's shot put, securing Northwestern's only first place.

"We didn't have many performances worth talking about, except for Damon West in the sprints," said Johnson. "We are letting the pressures get to us and when that happens, the technique of the event breaks down and performances suffer."

West, a freshman from Florida, registered a 6.36 clocking in the 55 meter dash for a third place finish. He also competed in the 200 meters, running a 22.73 time and ran in the 4x400 meter relay unit that clocked a 3:25.3.

"I'm pleased he ran so well in the 55 meters, especially in his first indoor competition," said Johnson. "Damon had a good meet."

Finishing one place ahead of West was junior All-American sprinter Al Edwards, who ran a 6.30 for the fastest time by a Southland Conference athlete so far this indoor season. Ken DeWitt finished fifth at 6.43.

All-American high jumper Brian Brown, who already had qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships with a 7-5.25 jump at Arkansas State January 13, equaled the qualifying standard of 7-3.25 at LSU to finish second.

Northwestern's 4x800 meter women's relay team took third place with an 11:02 clocking. The Lady Demons' 4x400 relay unit came in sixth at 4:21.

Randy Hilliard went 23-0.5 for fifth in the men's long jump and

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Lady Demons tie for second place in Southland Conference

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

Northwestern State's record setting win streak, which had just reached 11 games, came to a halt last Saturday night as the 17th ranked Ladyjacks of Stephen F. Austin handed the Lady Demons an 81-74 loss in Nacogdoches, Texas.

The loss put Northwestern State into a tie for second place in the Southland Conference with Sam Houston State, each with 4-1 records. NSU's overall mark is 12-3.

After falling 44-32 at the half, the Ladyjacks upped their lead to 14 with 14:11 to go. But the Lady Demons fought back and forged a tie with 3:33 left when Andrea Carter hit a layup. But SFA hit 10 of 11 freethrows in the closing minutes and the Ladyjacks outscored NSU by a 14-7 count to take the game.

Andrea Carter and Linda Grayson teamed up for 18 points a piece, while Michelle Efferson added 15.

"That was our first loss since the third of December (when NSU lost to Miami of Florida in the consolation round of the Lady Cougar Classic in Houston)," commented head coach James Smith. "The kids were hurt (about the loss) and it puts us behind in the conference race, but we've been taking one game at a time, and that's what we're going to keep doing."

The Lady Demons are also scoring points. Averaging 83.7 points per contest, NSU is by far the leading scoring team in the conference, and ninth nationally.

Linda Grayson leads that potent offense with a 17.4 average, and Pam Hudson adds 16.7 off the bench. Center Andrea Carter is the only other Lady Demon in double figures with a 13.7 points-per-game average.

Michelle Efferson, on pace to surpass the season assist standard of 237 by Teressa Thomas-Thompson, dishes off 8.7 feeds per game, a mark ranked second nationally.

Northwestern softball has good prospects this spring

By MINDY BECK
Staff Writer

Coming out of a 25-24 season in '88, the Lady Demon Softball Team is looking for a more prosperous season in '89. This season, they have four returning seniors and seven new talents on their fifteen-player team.

The returning seniors include: Dawn Carlos on first/second base, Michelle Efferson on second base, Kellie Shotwell - pitcher, and Tammy Mros on third base,

Rounding out the rest of the experienced Lady Demons are: Sonja Olsen (sophomore) - shortstop, Jill Jenkins (junior) - catcher/second base, Anne LaHaye (junior) - on second base/outfield, and Amy Thibault (sophomore) - pitcher/outfield.

The newcoming Lady Demons are as follows: Kelly Banks (sophomore) - on first base, Jemi LaHaye (freshman) - pitcher, Lori Hurlburt (freshman) - pitcher, Rhonda Rube (freshman) - catcher, Lori Salemi (freshman) - in the outfield, Travia Steward (freshman) - in the outfield, and Ladine Thomas (freshman) - on third base.

"I think we have a good shot to go as far as we really want to," commented the junior from Ohio, Jill Jenkins. "We've got some really good talent this year, if we can get it all together."

The Lady Demons have been in "full swing" practicing since the first day of school. Coach McCalister is getting them ready for the season opener against Southern Mississippi on February 17th. "We're real young but, we have a bunch of good athletes," added McCalister. "It depends on how fast they get their experience to how well we'll do."

Intramurals basketball season draws record crowd

LEISURE ACTIVITIES—Over 250 spectators came out to watch their favorite teams in a preview of what promises to be a very exciting Intramural Basketball season, as the Intramural Basketball Jamboree was held last Thursday. A record thirty-eight teams have entered this seasons Intramural Basketball Competition, all with the hope of making it to the Intramural final four beginning on March 1.

Come have a SLAM JAMMIN good time while competing in the Leisure Activities SLAM DUNK CONTEST. For men of average height of 5'10" and under a 9 foot goal will be used, for the tall boys a 100 foot goal, and all lady dunkers will shoot on a 8 foot goal. Preliminaries will be held on February 9 and 10 in Prather Coliseum from 3-4 p.m. Finals will be held on February 11 at the half time of the Lady Demons Basketball game. The first place winners in each league will receive $25 and the second place winners will receive $15.

Don't forget to come test your skills at the Charity Stripe in the Leisure Activities foul shooting and Hot Shot contests, prelims are continuing through February 14. Come anytime to the IM gym until 9 p.m. nightly.

The Co-Rec Basketball State Qualifying tournament will be held on February 10 and 11. Teams are composed of three men and three women. Teams may sign up in the Leisure Activities Office until February 8. The winners of the tournament will advance to the IM State Tournament to be held in Shreveport April 28 and 29.

Put your money where your mouth is in the Leisure Activities Basketball Challenge to be held on February 14-16. Entry fee us $1 per player. The winning team steals the cash. All teams should sign up in the Leisure Activities Office by Monday, February 13. Eight men teams and six women teams are necessary to begin the challenge.

Demon baseball team looking fine in '89

By BRAD FORD
Staff Writer

The 1989 Demon baseball team enters the upcoming season with high hopes and looks forward to its first winning season since the 1980 campaign. One big factor in that reasoning is the Demons bring back eight starters from the 1988 squad.

The Demons finished 23-28 last season, defeating Southland Conference champion McNeese State two of three games, second place Northeast Louisiana two of three games, and also along the way upending the nationally ranked Tigers of LSU.

If you look for a leader on the NSU squad you look to the outfield and first team all-conference left fielder Dickey Marze. Dickey returns for his senior year after leading

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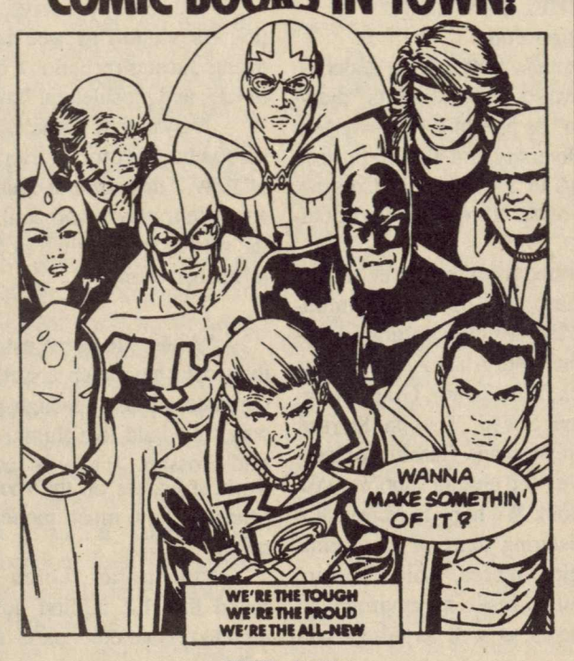

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NEWS

Alumni support needed for Varnado refinishing

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Managing Editor

Varnado Hall will be undergoing renovations to restore its "drawing room" as part of a Northwestern State University and alumni project, according to Dr. Virginia Crossno, member of the Varnado project committee.

Formed to raise money for the refurnishing of the room, the committee includes prestigious alumni Maxine Southerland, Alma Alost, Juanita Kilpatrick, Elise James, Ginger Wiggins, Jean Snead, Thelma Keyser, Kathy Brewton and Harold Boutte.

"We need alumni support to fix up the room. We hope to refurnish it by upholstering some of the dormitory original pieces," said Crossno. "We want to make an environment that students as well as others will enjoy."

The room will serve as a location for alumni as well as campus events such as receptions, formal activities and presidential functions.

A completion date for the project has been set for the Homecoming of 1989. The committee plans to pay a tribute to those who contributed to the project at that time in the newly refinished room.

"Although direct estimates on the project have not been set, we know the costs will be quite high, and that's why we would like alumni support," said Crossno. "It may be that we will work in phases on the room. It depends on how much money we can raise."

Comptroller Loren Lindsay stated that 1.2 million dollars was used to restore other parts of the dormitory.

"We mainly restored the rooms and bathrooms," said Crossno. "We refurbished the furniture, added carpeting, repainted the facings and doors as well as putting heat and air conditioning in each room. But now we want to do something for the alumni of Northwestern as well as its residents."

"I am confident that people will be generous with their contributions to this project. It could be something that both students, alumni and visitors can enjoy," said Crossno.

Contribution to this project can be made by alumni or students by writing the Department of External Affairs c/o Elise James, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71497 or call (318) 357-4414.

Varnado project committee

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the Demons in seven categories last season, those being batting average (.321), hits (45), homeruns (13), runs scored (27), RBI (27), stolen bases (24), and slugging percentage (.657). Dickey is likely one of the best athletes coming out of NSU in some time.

Add in the outfield players like Van Wiggins with a batting average of (.275) last season, junior college transfer Andre Turner from Navarro who finished with a (.391) average and 15 homeruns, and Sonny Terrill who returns for his senior year.

The infield remains intact except the catchers spot. But no worries there because head coach Johnny Emmons recruited all-conference performer Dale Raburn from Panola Junior College. Raburn batted (.398) in his sophomore season at PJC. But never forget the sure-handed second baseman John Surane who was honorable mentioned in the conference last year. Surane will start at second for the third straight year.

The pitching staff will be anchored by honorable mentioned pitcher Paul Ayo who collected an earned run average of 3.46 to led the Demons last season. Kenny Knotts will return to the Demons roster after shoulder surgery last season that keep him sidelined. Add to that junior college transfers Wade McClure, Brian Lucas, and Kevin Gilbreath. The Demons also brought in a fresh group of freshmen such as Rocky Lasyone, Robert Ellis, and Thomas Sawyer who all three should bring a little sunshine to the pitching staff. Gilbert Galloway who has a rifle for an arm will be used as a reliever.

Combine this all together and you have an excited group of young men that is ready for the challenge of the upcoming season.

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NEWS

New psychometrician appointed

Caron joins information center

NATCHITOCHES—Charles D. Caron of Natchitoches, who has served recently as a school psychologist for the Red River Parish School Board, has been appointed head psychometrician for the newly-developed Career Evaluation and Information Center at Northwestern State University.

Caron, whose professional experience also includes providing group and individual therapy for Can River Children's Services in Natchitoches, received the master's degree in clinical psychology from Northwestern in 1985. He also earned the bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1975.

He will head a staff of vocational counselors who will provide psychological and psychometric testing and evaluation of vocational abilities in all Job Training Partnership Act trainees in the parishes of Red River, DeSoto and Natchitoches. Their purpose is to provide better information to JTPA providers and thus reduce the dropout rate for trainees in the three-parish area.

The Career Evaluation and Information Center has been established in Northwestern's Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library with the support of an $82,250 federal grant which was made available to NSU through the Job Training Partnership Act.

The Career Evaluation and Information Center is coordinated by Fleming A. Thomas, assistant professor of library science and reference librarian at Northwestern.

Thomas joined the Watson Library staff this year after serving for 17 years at Burlington County College in Pemberton, N.Y. His career there included two years as director of library services, seven years as dean of academic affairs and eight years as chairman of the division of learning resources.

Thomas, a native of Ringgold, received his bachelor's degree in social sciences from Northwestern in 1955 and the master's degree in library science from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge in 1957.

Prior to joining the staff at Burlington County College, he served for two years as a reference librarian at the Citadel Military College in South Carolina, two years at Indiana University as a reference librarian for the regional campus university libraries, and two years at Miami-Dade as a periodicals librarian for computer application.

Northwestern Abroad sets February 10 deadline

By CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

No matter how many times an instructor describes European culture, no matter how many slides are shown depicting scenes from far off lands are shown to a student, there is nothing quite as demonstrative as an actual voyage into the very workings of European society. This summer, thanks to the Northwestern Abroad program directed by Mr. Grady Harper, several groups of Northwestern students will have the opportunity to cross the Atlantic Ocean and enter a world that many of them have never experienced.

The students have many different class trip packages to choose from depending on their major or areas of interest. The trips are scheduled between the months of June and August and may be counted for as many as 3 credit hours if the student so chooses. No tests will be administered while in Europe; instead, a week or so after returning, those students wishing to receive university credit will be tested on what they learned while in Europe.

Mr. Harper adds,"All of these courses are open to people who want to go without earning university credit. They can sign up for continuing education credit instead and it reduces the cost of tuition."

The trips, varying in cost, start around $1700. This cost includes round trip air fair, room accommodations, and breakfast. Each group will be limited to approximately 16 students. The deadline for signing up is February 10. A non-refundable $200 deposit is required, with the deadline for final payment being on March 10.

The first class will travel to Spain on June 8 and remain through June 20. This trip is one of two different trip packages that consist of two different groups traveling in conjunction. Dr. Bill Bryant will be teaching one group which may choose to receive credit in Art 5460, 4030, 5240, or 4450. This group will travel throughout Spain visiting various art galleries, historical sights, and sketching and painting watercolors.

The other group traveling with Dr. Bryant's group will be under the direction of Dr. Nick Lekatis. This class may obtain credit for Conversation Spanish 3080. Although the two groups will be sharing the same accommodations, the Conversational Spanish group will be concentrating on mingling with the Spanish people, while the art students are visiting galleries.

Dr. David Scrogin will be heading up the group traveling through England and Scotland. This class may count as credit for Physical Education 1110 or 1180, which are part of Northwestern's core curriculum requirements. This group will be placing their emphasis on golf and plan to visit some of the best golf courses in the England area. Their travel dates are July 14-27.

The second trip consisting of two different groups will travel to England and Wales from June 7-20. Dr. Mildred Bailey will be directing the Comparative Education 6010 class. This group will concentrate on the European school system. They will be observing elementary school classes at schools throughout the area.

Dr. Ada Jarred will be leading the second group, a Comparative Library Education class. This group will travel to many libraries throughout England and Wales.

A trip to London, England is tentatively scheduled to occur from July 18 through August 23. This trip under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Hernandez will focus on dance. The students of this group will have an opportunity to attend classes at the Royal Academy of Ballet.

A second trip to London for Fine Arts students is scheduled for August 1-14. This trip, under the direction of Mr. Tony Smith, plans to include various concerts, art galleries, and dance recitals.

The final class will go to Vienna and Eisenstadt, Austria. This group of music students, led by Dr. Robert Watson will occur from July 31-August 16. The Classical Music Seminar and Festival, an important annual event, will be occurring during this period. Students have the opportunity to perform at this event by auditioning in the United States. Several Northwestern students have already qualified. Later this group will travel through Austria and perform at several locations. Music scholarships are possible to cover part of the cost by acceptance into the orchestra or choir after auditioning.

All classes will meet two or three days prior to their scheduled departures for an orientation session. Students will travel by bus from Northwestern to either Houston or Dallas for departure.

All interested people may obtain more information about these trips and other Northwestern Abroad programs by contacting the office at (318) 357-6565. Please keep the February 10 deadline in mind.

Two Northwestern teachers to present paper at conference

NATCHITOCHES—Two faculty members representing the Department of Business at Northwestern State University have been invited to present a paper at the Mid-South Association of Computing in Education's annual conference Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3-4, in Baton Rouge.

The two-day conference will feature presentations which concern such areas of computer education as pre-service and in-service teacher training, research efforts, exemplary programs, facilities management and innovative applications.

Northwestern's Dr. Walter Creighton, assistant professor of business, and Dr. Robert E. Gillan, instructor of computer information systems, will be presenting a paper titled "An Assessment of Computer Literacy and Computer Application Competencies of Entering NSU Freshmen."

According to the two Northwestern faculty members, increasing concern about the computing skills of entering students prompted them to initiate a study of the computer literacy and computer application competencies of Northwestern freshmen during the fall semester of 1988.

"We will be presenting the study demographics, evaluation procedures and findings which should be of interest to all professionals involved in introductory computer training at the secondary or college levels," said Creigton.

He stated that support will be solicited for a statewide follow-up of their current study of Northwestern freshmen.

"We will be seeking the support of teachers, supervisors and administrators who are interested in computer literacy or computer applications training at the secondary and college levels.

Current Sauce staff meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in room 225 Kyser Hall. Be there to sign pay checks!

Bell's Demons... continued from page 5

"Honestly, they're better than anybody we've played in the league because they're a team—and they were smart. They spread the court, got the ball to the only two players who possibly could do anything for them, and we couldn't guard them," he said.

There are two SLC teams Bell hasn't seen—and he gets a first-hand look this week. Northwestern concludes the first half of conference play by visiting Southwest Texas State (8-10, 3-2) Thursday night and Sam Houston State (4-13, 2-3) Saturday. Both games tip off at 7:30 p.m. and will be carried on the Demon Sports Network with KDBH-FM (97.7) in Natchitoches serving as the flagship station.

Bell will use his eighth different starting lineup Thursday, sending Rayford and Wesley out with point guard Pernell Smith, forward Darren Melancon and swingman Trevor Smith. Pernell Smith leads the Demons in scoring (19.2) points per game) and gets 2.9 steals per game. Rayford averages 18.1 points and 7.3 rebounds while Wesley scores 14.1 points per game and hits 46.8 percent from 3-point range.

SAB... continued from page 1

ing contest, dances, magicians, and the LOB pageant. SAB plans State Fair weekend, Las Vegas Night, and Spring Fling. In addition to these, the SAB assists with Homecoming Weekend, and Greek Week. Mary Miller, SAB president, is confident that the SAB board will support their constituents.

Mr. Fred Fulton, advisor to the SAB board and Director of Student Life, was asked what role the administration is playing in the SAB grade issue. "We will assure organizations on campus comply with their own and the university's by-laws," he said. During the semester break, Miller made a special trip to Natchitoches from Baton Rouge to discuss the issue beforehand with the administration. She also felt there should be a clearer interpretation to the constitution.

The SAB board has been very active, both in the fall semester and in the spring. SAB has made great strides in all their activities, with the work of the entire board. Miller feels the whole incident has given the SAB "bad publicity, causing a lowering of morale on the board."

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Chevelas Medlock jumped 44-4 to get a sixth in the triple jump for Northwestern.

Johnson believes the Demons have to clear mental hurdles to achieve better marks. "Overcoming pressure is done with experience and a little more maturity and better concentration on what's going on and what needs done," he said.

The Demons and Lady Demons resume competition at the Oklahoma Classic Feb. 11-12 in Oklahoma City.

Streets and Roads... continued from page 3

lots. Over the summer, the lot by Caddo Hall and part of the Sabine Hall lot were given a new blacktop, as was the 15 or so parking slots by the old women's gym. That project cost Northwestern $19,676, according to the maintenance department. And just last week the lot by the track complex was repaved. That project ran around $9,000.

So it is evident that the university is beginning to address the problem. According to the maintenance department, they receive all work orders from Dr. Alost or Dr. James Haley, vice-president of University Affairs. They cannot take a job on their own. Dr. Haley said that the two projects are indeed part of a long range plan to repave most of the campus parking lots. "We're trying to upgrade all of the campus parking lots, just as far as all the money will go," he said.

However, he said that the only money for the projects comes from the student parking fees, and that we shouldn't expect any more projects for a while. He also said that Northwestern is hoping that the state will help out with some funds to redo the main road around campus.

Maybe as time progresses and little patches of money are found for what is an expensive job, Natchitoches and Northwestern will make this town safer for all who travel through it. But we shouldn't be too optimistic. Remember, this is Louisiana we're talking about. This state can't decide what it wants or when it comes to highways and motor vehicles.

First, Louisiana is all concerned about saving lives. "Buckle up: It's the law," we're told. Then the speed limit is raised to 65. But no matter how fast you're going or whether or not you're wearing a seatbelt, if you can't see where you are going, you won't get too far. Alive—that is.

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Chopin Essay Contest

The Louisiana Scholars' College, Northwestern State University, and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts invite younger scholars (college and secondary school) to submit essays on the work of Kate Chopin. Four of the best essays will be chosen for presentation at an international conference on Kate Chopin's life and work, to be held in Natchitoches the first weekend in April.

The panel of younger scholars will have an opportunity to discuss Chopin's work with conference participants from throughout the nation and from abroad. Distinguished scholars delivering papers include: Emily Toth on "Kate Chopin's Natchitoches Parish Years"; Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar on "Regions of Romance"; and John Carlos Rowe on "The Economy of the Body in Kate Chopin's *The Awakening*."

Other highlights of the conference include tours of Chopin's home (Bayou Folk Museum), a reading of Sally Bingham's play-in-progress based on The Awakening, and the screening of films based on Chopin's works.

Essays on any aspect of Chopin's life and work are welcome. Submissions should be neatly typed and should conform to the Modern Language Association's guidelines for undergraduate essays. A cover sheet should include the essay's title, the contributor's name, the college or high school he or she attends, and his or her social security number (or other identifying number). The social security number should appear at the top of each page of the essay. Each submission, identified only by number, will be judged by a committee of professors from LSC, NSU and LSMSA.

The deadline for submissions is March 7. The writers of the four best essays will be contacted by March 20 and will be invited to present their papers as part of the Chopin Conference in April.

Submissions should be sent to: Chopin Conference Younger Scholars' Panel; c/o Dr. Ada Jarred; 309 Watson Library; Northwestern State University; Natchitoches, Louisiana 71497.

Tri-Sigma

The members of Tri-Sigma would like to congratulate all Sigmas who participated in the LOB pageant. Christi Cloutier won the evening gown competition and was chosen as first runner up and Karen Engeron tied for the congeniality award.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring a jambalaya dinner on Sunday, Feb. 12. All orders may be picked up from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Progressive Federal Savings Bank at 700 Second Street. Tickets are $4 each

Panhellenic

There will be a Panhellenic meeting today at 5 p.m. in the SAB conference room.

Lesche Poetry Contest

The Lesche Literary Society Poetry Contest is open to all full-time NSU/Scholars' College undergraduates enrolled for the spring semester of 1989.

Rules for submissions are:

1. Submit one poem or group of poems, not to exceed a total of 50 lines. Work may be in either rhymed ir free verse. The Society asks that in language and topic the poems be suitable for publication in daily newspapers. Poems that have already won *Argus* or Lesche awards are not eligible.

2. Prepare 3 typed copies for submission; photocopies are acceptable. Identify each copy with your Social Security number, not your name.

3. Include with the submission a 3X5 card with the following information: Name, Social Security Number, Phone Number, Number of Poems Entered, and Title of Each Poem.

4. Submit entries to Prof. Grady Ballenger, 203 Russell Hall, no later than 4 p.m. on April 4. Please retain a copy, since submissions will not be returned.

Awards for poems are First—$25, Second—$15, and Third—$10.

Winners will be offered an opportunity to read their work and the Society hopes to publish the best poems in local newspapers.

All entries will be acknowledged and winners will be notified by April 21. Judges include Prof. Ballenger, Dr. Helaine Ross, and members of the Lesche Literary Society of Natchitoches.

The winning poets will be invited to attend the Lesche Literary Society Meeting on Monday evening, May 1, at 7 p.m., when their prizes will be awarded.

Peer Coalition

There will be an organizational meeting of the Louisiana Peer Leaders Coalition on Wednesday, February 1, at 7 p.m. in the 2nd floor lobby of Boozman Hall. All persons, especially second semester freshmen and sophomores, interested in working in the area of peer counseling and training are welcome. The Coalition needs a core group of 30 people to work for a more responsible attitude toward the problems faced by today's society. For more information about the Coalition, contact Bridget Bella at Boozman Hall or Craig Orze at Bossier Hall.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting on January 31. At this meeting we will have elections for the offices of vice-presidents and treasurer. Anyone interested in obtaining these positions is encouraged to attend.

At our next meeting on February 14, Shawn Daily from the Edward D. Jones Company will talk with us about the stock market. The meeting will be held in the Business Building at 11 a.m. in Rm. 102. Everyone who wishes to know more about SAM is encouraged to attend.

Argus

The spring contest deadline for *Argus* is February 1. Prizes will be awarded for the best fiction, poetry, essays and cover design.

First place in each category is $50, second place is $35, and third place is $25.

Instructions and cover sheets are available in the *Argus* office, Room 316-A, Kyser Hall.

Short stories must be limited to 3500 words and essays to 2000 words. All entries must be typed and accompanied by a cover sheet. The author's social security number, not his name, should appear on the manuscript.

For further information, contact Gynger Ingram at the *Argus* office.

Organizations

Every organization is reminded to turn in all renewal cards to the Student Activities Board office in the Student Union. All university events must be turned in for the university calendar in the SAB office.

German Club

The Northwestern German Club will hold their next meeting Thursday, February 2, at 11 a.m. in room 217 Russell Hall. Everyone is welcome. No previous knowledge of the German language is required.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Delta Mu chapter would like to congratulate Cindy Bethel on being selected as Miss LOB and the rest of the contestants for doing a wonderful job.

Don't forget to save your tin cans for our fundraiser. There will be an informal meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and an exchange with Kappa Sigma afterwards.

TKE

The Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate their new initiates: Chuck Bailey, Pickering; John Baten and Doug Dubois, Shreveport; Scott Gill, Rosepine; Larry Hair, Hornbeck; Mitch Hornsby, Lacassine; Perry Levet, LaPlace; Burt Perkins, DeQuincy; Charles Roppolo, Baton Rouge; Robert Rushford and Jeff Sadler, Rosepine; Todd Sewell, Minden; John Taylor, Longville; Johnny Warner, Deridder; and honorary member Robert Courville, Henderson.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would also like to annouce the officers for the coming year: Larry Boyd, President; Stephen Smith, Vice-President; Chris Lee, Treasurer; Johnny Warner, Secretary; John Miguez, Chaplin; Burt Perkins, Historian; Chuck Bailey, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Robert Rushford, Pledge Trainer.

ISEP

Applications for the International Student Exchange Program for the 1989-1990 Academic Year (Semester are due February 1. The earlier date is an effort to comply with new deadlines established by the ISEP Coordinating Office in Washington D.C. See Tom Whitehead in Kyser 103 or call 5213 for applications and further details.

Le Cercle Français

The NSU French Club, Le Cercle Français, will be having a meeting Thursday, February 2, at 4:30 p.m. in room 316 of the Student Union. All members are encouraged to attend as we will be discussing our trip to New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

We now offer tutoring in French for only $3 a week.

Research Center

During the 1989 spring semester, the Cammie G. Henry Research Center's hours will be Monday and Thursday 8 a.m.—8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Dayna Lee will be in charge of the center on Monday nights and Anne Womack will be in charge of the center on Thursday nights.

Rowing Team

The Northwestern Crew will compete in the Women's 4-Man and Men's Heavy- and Lightweight 4-Man race at the Mardi Gras regatta February 4 on Bayou St. John's in New Orleans. Wish us luck!

Current Sauce

The *Current Sauce* staff meetings have been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday. All writers and photographers must attend each meeting or call in for an assignment for the next publication.

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ers, Lopez soon had a healthy business going.

Lopez's decision to open a similar operation in Natchitoches came through his friendship with students from the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts.

"Several LSMSA students from DeRidder had been persuading me to open a store here, so I decided to give it a go," said Lopez. "If it goes good, I'll stick around, if not, I'll just pack it up."

The Comic Book Store is only open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to give Lopez time at his Fort Polk shop. The store offers such items as standard comics (both mainstream and independent), special editions, *Dungeons and Dragons* kits as well as other role-playing games, t-shirts, posters and Marvel Comic cardboard stand-ups. Lopez said he will soon deal in baseball cards also.

"I finally did something I enjoy," said Lopez. "Now I read comics for a living."

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Happy Valentine's Day!

New nurse opens infirmary for business

Anna Harrington, new university nurse, takes a student's temperature. Harrington starts her first full day at Northwestern today.

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

Northwestern President Robert Alost and Director of Student Life Fred Fulton officially welcomed a new nurse to the university staff on Friday, February 3. Anna Harrington, a native of Natchez, has taken over as the Northwestern Infirmary nurse.

Harrington, a graduate of Northwestern, received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing in May of 1983. While at Northwestern, Harrington was very active on campus. She was an active member of Phi Mu Fraternity and Purple Jackets. She was a Kappa Sigma Starduster and was also selected to be on Northwestern's State Fair Court.

Following graduation, Harrington worked in general surgery at Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center in Baton Rouge for three years.

Harrington then took a job as Director of Nursing at the Evangeline Health Care Nursing Home here in Natchitoches.

After working at the nursing home for two years, Harrington began working at Rapides General in Alexandria to, again, work in general surgery.

Harrington said she hopes to give the infirmary a more comfortable atmosphere. She has already made a few cosmetic changes within the building.

She wants to give the students a better outlook on the infirmary. Harrington would like to think of the infirmary as "Student Health Services," which encompasses many things. "It's not just passing out Aspirin and Coricidin, but involves counseling, teaching and just a basic shoulder to lean on, " Harrington said.

She added that anyone needing someone to talk to can go by the infirmary for a visit. "Essentially, I want students to know that there is a place on campus where they are welcome," she said.

Harrington stressed her willingness to listen to the students. She said, "I want to be available, not just inside this building, but out on the campus. So if the students have any ideas of what they'd like or things that I can change, I'd love to hear them."

She said she plans to visit the dormitories on campus and also the fraternities and sororities after she gets reorganized with her new position.

"I hope to have a health fair and I hope to have better communication with Dr. Knecht," Harrington said.

Although Harrington has been juggling both her new job here on campus and her job at Rapides General for the past week, she is now working full time for Northwestern. The infirmary is tentatively scheduled to stay open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Harrington said she will be willing to change the times if students need her to do so. She also said that house directors in the dormitories may reach her at home if any student needs to see her.

Harrington, realizing the importance of having a university nurse, said "I'm here for the students."

Largest spring term enrollment recorded

NATCHITOCHES--Northestern State University's spring mester registration count of 6,330, hich includes the largest spring term dergraduate enrollment in the hool's history, is up by by 7.3 per- nt over the spring of 1988.

Total enrollment this semester creased by 432 students over the gistration total of 5,898 last spring. he record undergraduate enrollment f 5,635 reflects a 13.9 percent gain om 4,946 last year.

This marks the fifth consecutive emester that enrollment at Northestern has increased over the correponding term of the previous year.

Spring semester enrollment has increased by 1,131 students since the registration count of 5,199 in 1987.

Northwestern Registrar Lynda Tabor said this spring's enrollment increase includes substatial gains in full-time students, in all undergraduate classes, in Natchitoches and Shreveport campus registration, in dormitory occupancy and in student credit hour production.

Enrollment on the main campus in Natchitoches is up by 14 percent from the 3,463 last year to 3,949. The Shreveport campus, which includes the NSU Nursing School, reported an enrollment increase of 29.7 percent from 832 last year to 1,079.

The number of full time students enrolled at Northwestern this spring is 4,022, an increase of 20.8 percent over last year's count of 3,329. Dormitory occupancy has increased by 27.9 percent from 1,1329 to 1,700.

Freshman class enrollment is up by 6.7 percent from 2,623 to 2,798. Sophomore registration jumped 33.8 percent from 855 to 1,144. Junior enrollment is up 20.6 percent from 630 to 760, and senior registration increased by 13.5 percent from 808 to 917.

Student credit hour production, which provides the basis for the university's funding formula, increased over last year from 63,892 to 73,954, a gain of 15.7 percent.

Northwestern president Dr. Robert Alost said the spring term registration figures "are gratifying, because they reflect continuing growth and stability created both by successful recruitment and improved retention of students."

Alost noted that Northwestern has recorded enrollment gains of 15.5 percent in the Fall of 1987, 13.4 percent in the Spring of 1988, 9.0 percent in the summer of 1988, 5.9 percent in the Fall of 1988 and 7.3 percent in the Fall of 1989.

"These figures suggest that the extensive recruiting campaign which began in 1986 and which is continuing has had a positive impact at the university," Alost said.

The Northwestern president said the record undergraduate enrollment and the large registration in freshman and sophomore classes "indicate that intensified retention efforts have been effective."

He said one reason for the high retention rare "is that Northwestern is attracting students with improved academic potential. The average ACT score of incoming NSU students has increased from 15.4 percent to 17.9 percent over the past two years."

Alost said he is "especially pleased with the gains in full-time students, Natchitoches campus enrollment and dormitory occupancy, because those increases provide a strong nucleus of traditional students which the university needs for stability and future growth."

The increase in student credit hour production "is meaningful," Alost said, "because that is a primary factor in funding for the university."

He said the continued enrollment growth at Northwestern "is a tribute to dedicated faculty and staff members and an outstanding student body that plays a major role in attracting other young people to NSU."

T-shirt giveaway promotion brings sports excitement

NORTHWESTERN—The NSU athletic department and Posey's SportsCenter are conducting the "Three-Point Special" T-shirt giveaway promotion at varsity basketball games this season. Each time a Demon or Lady Demon scores a three-point goal in Prather Coliseum, a specially-designed T-shirt will be thrown into the audience.

"We hope to generate some excitement at home basketball games for our fans and personally involve them in the game," said Lisa Padilla, graduate assistant and designer of the T-shirt. So far this season, the Lady Demons have scored one and the men have scored 26 three-pointers at home games. Collectively, both teams have scored 111 total three-point goals this season.

Padilla, a student personnel services major, designed the "Three-Point Special" shirts as part of a class project. "I wanted to incorporate modern graphics and a Northwestern theme," she said. "I used our school colors and three columns to denote Northwestern and what I call 'billboard' or 'mall' art for a contemporary look, superimposing big, splashy shapes and lettering over a shaded grid," said Padilla.

"There are dozens more T-shirts to be won," Padilla said. "Someone is going to get them—it could be anybody. We're hoping our fans will have a lot of fun with this promotion and encourage everyone to come out to games and try and win a shirt."

Goodwin voted to be "Headliner of the Year"

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State football coach Sam Goodwin, who guided the Demons to the Southland Conference championship and the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs last year, has been voted "Headliner of the Year" in Louisiana sports.

Goodwin will be honored Thursday, February 16 at the first Louisiana Sports Headliner Awards Banquet to benefit the state's March of Dimes organization. The banquet, emceed by LSU basketball coach Dale Brown, begins with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and supper an hour later.

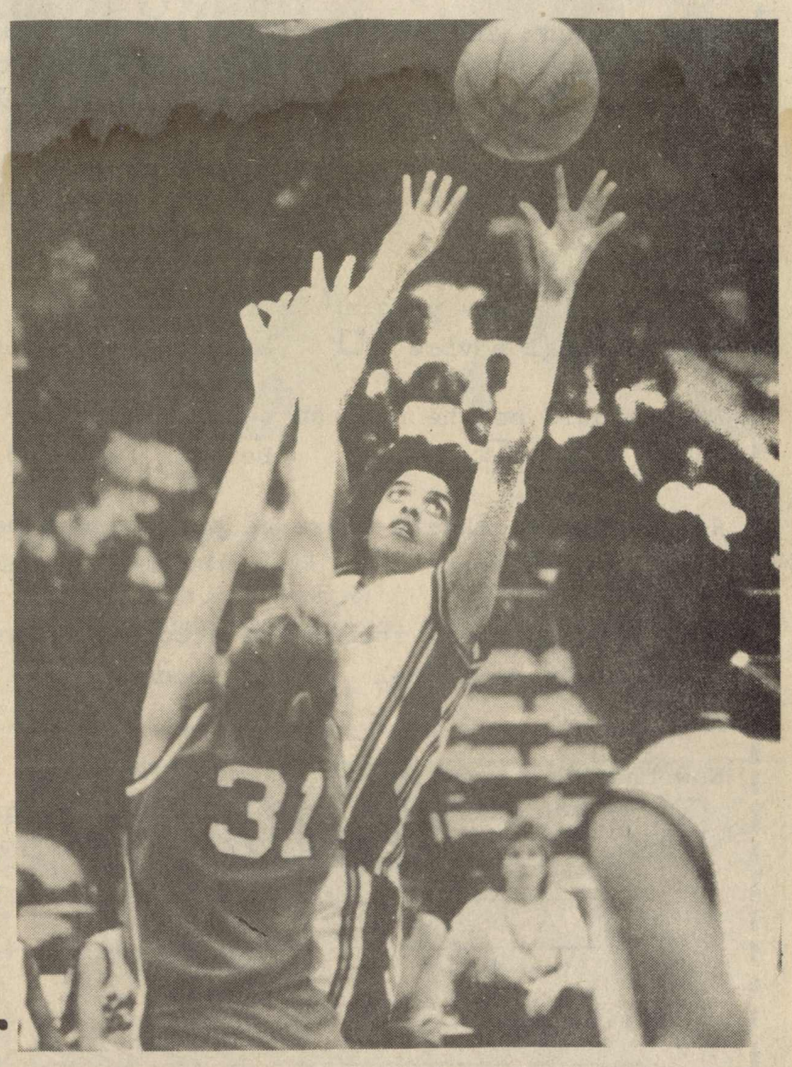
Goodwin joins Super Bowl MVP Doug Williams, Olympic Gold Medalist Sheila Echols, New Orleans Saints coach Jim Mora and Lady Techsters coach Leon Barmore, among others, as honored guests at the banquet.

Northwestern product John Stephens, the NFL Rookie of the Year with the New England Patriots, will also be honored at the banquet.

Goodwin was voted the "Headliner of the Year" by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters headed by Mike Rhodes of WBRZ-TV in Baton Rouge. The award goes to "the coach who has risen to the top of his or her respective sport or the sports affiliated person who has brought a flourishing new athletic program into Louisiana for the calender year 1988."

Stephens was picked for an "Achievement in Sports" award, "given to current athletes or coaches who have distinguished themselves in the past."

Williams was the "Headliner Athlete of the Year." LSU basketball star Chris Jackson was named "Newcomer of the Year."



Linda Grayson, #33 of the Lady Demons, shoots for another two points at last night's game. For more, see page 5.

Spring Break schedule causes student uproar

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

What's all the fuss? There is a controversy going on around campus that the administration didn't schedule Spring Break and Easter holidays to the best of their ability.

As of now, Spring Break holidays begin on March 13 with the students returning to school on Monday, March 20. School will commence the next week. Easter is on Sunday, March 26 with a student holiday on the 27.

The controversy lies in that the students want to know why the holidays weren't planned from the 20 of March to the 27 of March, with school resuming on the 28. This would then include Easter within the holiday break.

Measures are being taken to settle the issue. The Student Government Association has written an emergency bill to hopefully be passed by President Alost so this will not happen in the future. Students are expressing their disappointment in the scheduling by signing a petition.

There are pros and cons to the situation. "I think that the holidays should be put altogether, it is ridiculous," said freshman Martha Johnson. Tina Dutile junior said, "It is a shame that it wasn't originally scheduled to coincide with the Easter holidays."

However, we do have the other side. "I think we should keep Spring Break scheduled as it is. Since its been on the calendar since last fall, I've made reservations that I can't change and I'm sure others have too. If they wish to change Spring Break to Easter, they should arrange it for next year and not four weeks beforehand," said Michelle Weego, junior.

All students are encouraged to vote in the SGA election on **Tuesday, February 14**, from **11 a.m to 1:30 p.m.** and from **4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.** in the **Iberville Dining Hall** or **Wednesday, February 15**, from **8 a.m. to 7 p.m.** in the **Student Union.** Student IDs are required to vote.

NEWS

New experience for NSU

Natchitoches to host French students

By CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

Some Northwestern students and Natchitoches area residents will soon have a special opportunity to get acquainted with some students from across the Atlantic. Starting in July approximately forty-six French college students and twenty-five French high school students will arrive in Natchitoches and Alexandria to learn more about America and the American family.

The campus-stay program coordinated by Susan Dollar, a French teacher at Northwestern's Shreveport campus, will involve forty-six French college students who will stay in dorms on the Northwestern campus. While at Northwestern, these students will attend many lectures, activities, and travel on many field trips designed to familiarize them with the South's special role in American culture.

Each of the college students will be paired with a Northwestern student attending summer school. The only responsibility of this American friend is to make the French student feel comfortable through friendship and personal contact. Also, the Northwestern students will invite their French partners to go home with them for two weekends during their month-long stay so that the French students may experience the type of recreational activities American families enjoy on weekends.

Two big field trips have been planned for the campus-stay students in addition to their local activities. The first trip takes them to Houston for an inside look at the NASA space program. With permission from the French Consulate, the students will be able to visit certain features of NASA not seen by the general public. Also while in Houston, the students will have the opportunity to visit Astroworld for a relaxing afternoon.

The second field trip involves a trip down to South Louisiana. The students will spend a day touring New Orleans and then travel to Baton Rouge to spend the night. Then the students will travel to Lafayette to visit Acadian Village and learn more about the Cajuns and their culture.

The Northwestern partners, although not included in the field trips, are included in many activities back in Natchitoches such as a dance at The Warehouse and canoe races on Chaplin's Lake.

The home-stay program involving the twenty-five French high school students will include ten area families. Ten French students will remain in Natchitoches homes while fifteen will stay with families in Alexandria. Mr. Grady Harper of the Northwestern Abroad program says that the primary purpose of this program is for the students to "experience American home-life in a situation with parental guidance."

The home-stay program in Natchitoches will be coordinated by Melanie McCain from Northwestern's lab school. The Alexandria program will be coordinated by Dorothy Moore, a French teacher from Alexandria Senior High.

Although both the campus-stay and home-stay programs are scheduled to occur in July, interaction between the two groups is discouraged because of the fact that the the goals of the two groups are very different. "The campus-stay students are here to gain as much insight into American culture as possible. Their program is slanted more toward the educational approach," says Mr. Harper.

Northwestern summer school students are still needed as partners for the French college students. Anyone interested in the program should contact Mr. Grady Harper of Northwestern Abroad. His office is located on the second floor of Kyser Hall, and the phone number is 357-6565.

Lesche Literary Society offers poetry contest to all students

NATCHITOCHES—The Lesche Literary Society Poetry Contest is open to all full-time NSU/Scholars' College undergraduates enrolled for the spring semester of 1989.

Rules for submissions are:

1. Submit one poem or group of poems, not to exceed a total of 50 lines. Work may be in either rhymed ir free verse. The Society asks that in language and topic the poems be suitable for publication in daily newspapers. Poems that have already won *Argus* or Lesche awards are not eligible.

2. Prepare 3 typed copies for submission; photocopies are acceptable. Identify each copy with your Social Security number, not your name.

3. Include with the submission a 3X5 card with the following information: Name, Social Security Number, Phone Number, Number of Poems Entered, and Title of Each Poem.

4. Submit entries to Prof. Grady Ballenger, 203 Russell Hall, no later than 4 p.m. on April 4. Please retain a copy, since submissions will not be returned.

Awards for poems are First—$25, Second—$15, and Third—

Winners will be offered opportunity to read their work an Society hopes to publish the poems in local newspapers.

All entries will be acknowle and winners will be notified by 21. Judges include Prof. Balle Dr. Helaine Ross, and members Lesche Literary Society of Natc ches.

The winning poets will be vited to attend the Lesche Lite Society Meeting on Monday even May 1, at 7 p.m., when their pr will be awarded.

A slammin, jammin time

Intramural basketball continues

INTRAMURALS—Nuthin' Fancy played in three of the most exciting games of the young season, unfortunately they lost all three. In the season opener, 40 oz. Club nipped them by two points. With a 1 point lead, Terry Mercer, the leading scorer for Nuthin' Fancy, hit 2 three pointers in a row to give his team a 1 point lead. Then he missed a lay up and the front end of a 1-1 to leave the door open for the 40 oz. Club. Being very opportunistic, Harry Wardlow hit 2 free throws to give the 40 oz. Club a 1 point lead with two seconds left in the game. On the in-bound pass, the 40 oz. Club fouled Robby Yarle who had a chance to win the game from the charity stripe, but it was not to be , as Robby missed the front end of the 1-1 and 40 oz. Club stole the victory. In two other games , Nuthin' Fancy lost in overtime to Slaughter House Gang and a one point, heart breaking loss to Ice Cold, leaving them at 1-3 and undoubtedly the best/worst team in their league.

Kappa Sigma had a rough go early on against KA but fared much better than Nuthin' Fancy. Kappa Alpha built a 14 point lead paced by Chris Carter's 14 and Randy Crow's 9 first half points. It looked as if what had been supposedly the rivalry of the season was going to end up in KA blowing out Kappa Sigma. However, Dickey Marze and Johnny Cox came alive in the second half to lead a Kappa Sigma comeback while holding Randy Crow and Chris Carter to only 6 second-half points between them. Dickey Marze scored 10 of his game high 17 points and Johnny Cox scored 11 of his 15 points in the second-half to give Kappa Sigma a decisive 10 point victory. Phi Beta Sigma squeaked by Kappa Sigma in a 53-51 game after Phi Beta Sigma was down by as much as 14 points in the first-half. Anthony Mason paced the Phi Beta Sigma with 19 points while Bryan Meaux led all scorers with 29 points.

In an overtime contest, Fast Break defeated Tappa Kegga Lite by

Intramurals
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Student Legal Assistance Program

Do you feel that NSU needs a student legal assistance program?
Your SGA is concerned about the availability of legal services for the students. We need your thoughts and input about this program.

Take a minute and consider these few questions. Check the appropriate box for your answer. Clip this form then drop your answers off at the election desk or in the SGA office at Room 222 of the Student Union.

First, do you think that we need a Legal Assistance program?
Yes ❑ No ❑

What should this program do for you?
Simple legal advice ❑ Slightly more complex ❑ Other ❑

What should be the program's total cost per semester?
Under $200 ❑ Between $200-300 ❑ Over $300 ❑

How much cost should there be per student per semester?
Less than 10 cents ❑ 10-25 cents ❑ More ❑

What kind of hours should the attorney be available?
One hour, once a week ❑ As needed ❑ Other ❑

Now the hard question:
If you wanted the Legal Assistance program but did not want a fee change, what existing program/charge would you cut back on for funding?

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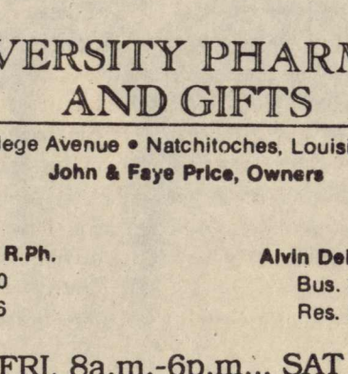

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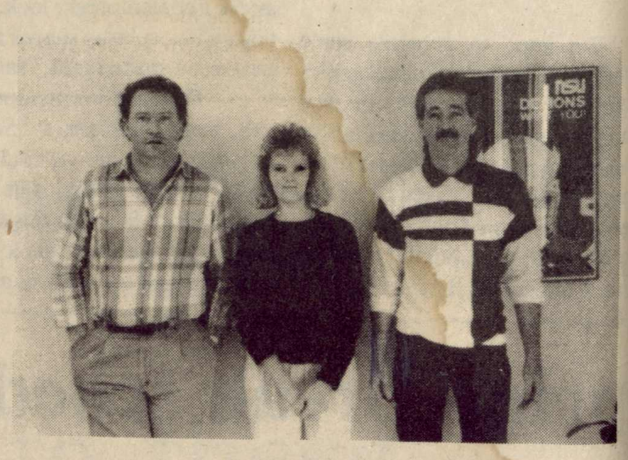

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EDITORIAL

Quiet down, ROTC

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

It seems as though it's getting increasingly difficult to get a good night's sleep around here. It used to be (and occasionally still is) the firm alarm bandits who wouldn't let us sleep. Now, it's the ROTC.

That's right, the ROTC. They run in the mornings and insist on jogging to Gregorian-like chants of "Wake up!" Obviously their actions are deliberate, and I simply cannot understand why.

I guess it's understandable for immature children who are incapable of living on their own in the first place to pull a fire alarm in order to feel as though they have some sort of power or pride.

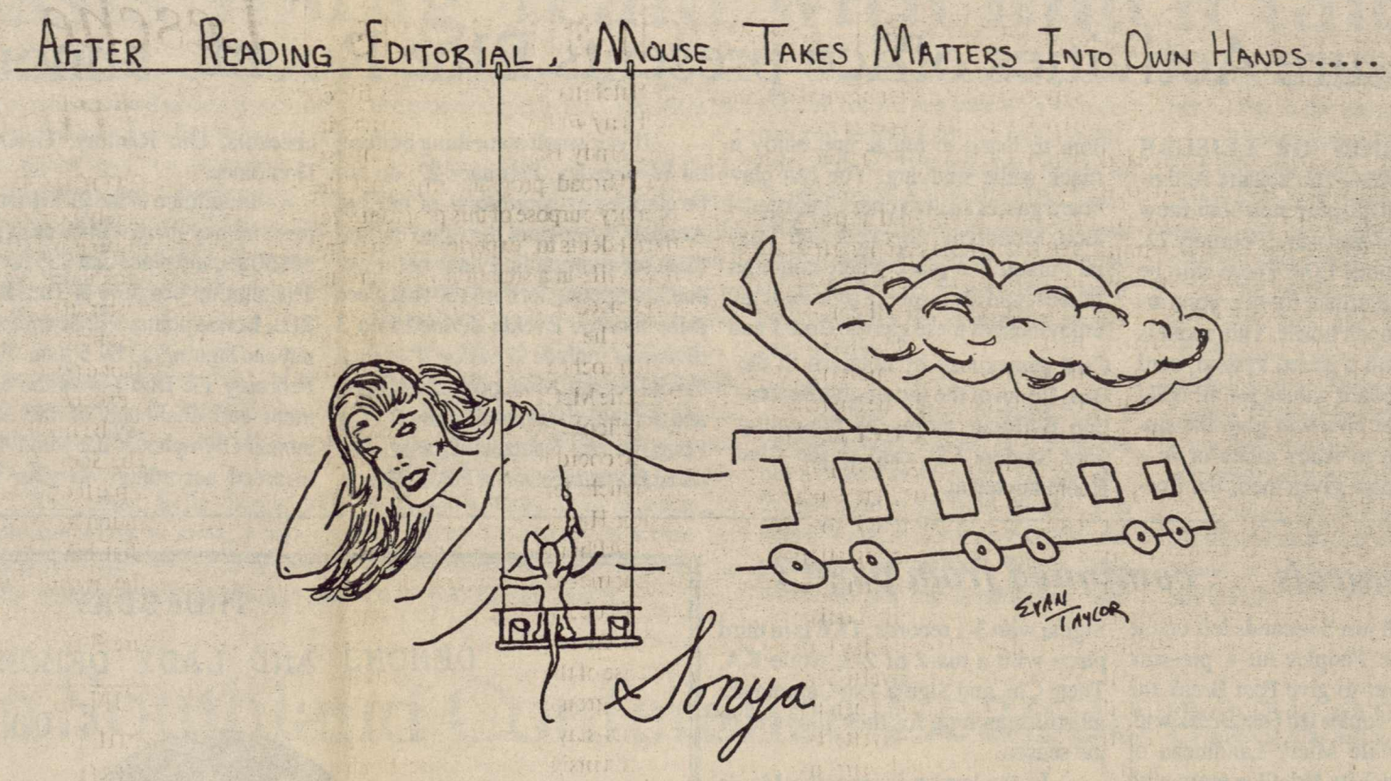
But this is totally opposite of the ROTC. I mean, every ROTC member that I know takes a great deal of pride in letting everyone know who he is. They are supposed to be the future leaders of the military; and everyone takes pride in seeing the military on parade.

But no one should be doing what I'm doing now. The military, be it the ROTC or the Marines, shouldn't be subjected to comparison with the imbeciles who have to pull the fire alarms. but the ROTC on campus has decided that they want to act the same way as the lesser forms.

Now don't get me wrong. I have the utmost respect for the ROTC and the job they do. I know what it's like to have to wake up at six o'clock in the morning to go run a few miles.

But just because you in the ROTC have decided that your devotion will be that sort of lifestyle, one that the public respects, doesn't mean that you should have no respect for the lives of others. Some people stay up studying, watching television and doing other things even though they know they have to get up for class. They know exactly how much sleep they need. But when they are wakened at 6 a.m., they have good reason to be mad.

So I implore all members of the ROTC, don't lower yourselves to the level of immature children. Why can't you show the dignity you show in all of your other actions when you run. You don't have to psyche yourselves up by harassing others, by belittling the lives of others. That's not what you're all about. You're better than that and you know it. So why don't you start acting like it?



Tacky mural brings Northwestern down

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

Question: If you're selling your car, do you let the buyer know all the little things that are wrong with it? Of course you don't. You don't give any clues that it is anything other than perfect.

But I guess Northwestern is just honest though and through. Yes, it is selling a half-rate education and everyone tries to cover it up. But for fairness, someone's decided to give students a little hint.

It can be found on the wall by the student union, you know, the one with the train that looks like it belongs in a elementary school instead of an institute of higher learning.(Get the hint?!)

Sure, it's not a big clue, nor is it prevalent. I first noticed it during first semester here and simply accepted it. Little did I know exactly how much it would tell about this university.

Just look at the "artwork" itself. It's an example of eighth grade cubism at its finest. I fail to see where any sort of originality or creativity was put into it.

I assume that the train goes along with the motif of Union Station. But is that place even called Union Station anymore? Isn't it Itza Pizza, or has Itza Pizza chosen to continue to call it Union Station?

I also imagine that the painting was done by a volunteer group just to brighten up the wall, and I certainly don't want to criticize that.

However, it's time for a change. At a university such as Northwestern, one which is trying to move forward, there should be a more progressive mural. If NSU wants to keep with the train station theme, why not have a monorail or even a space station painted on the wall? Maybe it's time for a change in the theme altogether. But no matter which way you look at it, it's time for a change.

Let's get rid of the clues that gives away our little façade. If prospective students could know all that we are now, they might change their minds about coming here, just as you might not buy that used car if you knew all of its problems.

All of us were gullible enough to fall for the false lures, so what difference can the wall make? But even if it has no function, the wall should be updated to serve as a symbol that Northwestern does indeed have a promising future, one hopefully better than its rich past.

Northwestern baseball team gives thanks to supporters

Dear Editor,

The Northwestern baseball team would like to thank all those young ladies responsible for the opening day decorations, both in the locker room and in the dorm. We would also like to thank them for the individual gifts prepared for each player.

The Demons also want to take this opportunity to invite the student body, the faculty and staff to all of our games this season.

We hope to see you all out at Brown-Stroud Field.

Sincerely,
The Diamond Demons

Dupre urges Greek participation at campus-wide blood drive

To all Greek organizations,

I had a talk with Phil of the Louisiana Blood Center during the holidays. He informed me that there was a huge shortage of blood in the North Louisiana area. That prompted me to take the following action.

On Thursday, Feb. 16, 1989, there will be an ALL-GREEK BLOOD DRIVE. I have already reserved the Student Union lobby for that night. The drive will start at 4 p.m. and will continue until all who want to give have done so.

This is the chance you have been waiting for. I have arranged for the Natchitoches Times photographer to be there to take group shots for the following Thursdays edition. There will be a write-up on all the Frats and Sororities that participate. Do not be the one that is left out!!!

Phil has confirmed that he will write a letter to you national headquarters informing them of your efforts. I will also be there taking pictures and develop them at no cost to your organization. This would be a great opportunity for you to make the headlines of your perspective national magazine.

I do ask that you stress the importance of this event at your next meeting. It will not only give your organization the recognition that it deserves, but will help out those who can't help themselves.

Everything has already been arranged. All you have to do is show up! The blood center will be giving away T-shirts, cokes and cookies.

Again I can't stress enough the importance of this blood drive. There were four blood drives canceled last week due to the weather. North Louisiana is counting on us. I told Phil that the Greek system on this campus is what makes this place what it is. Let's prove it!!

Please call me before Wednesday and give me some estimate of how many plan to participate from your organization. I need to give him a count by Wednesday night. This is your chance to shine!

See you there, please!
Dan Dupre
Kappa Sigma P.R. Chairman

CURRENT QUOTES

What do you think of the train mural by Itza Pizza and the Student Union?

Randy Sewell
General Studies
Freshman, Tampa, FL
"I never thought about it and never will again!"

Allison Conner
Liberal Arts
Freshman, Racine, WI
"I don't think it's very artistic. With the plants around it, a tropical scene would be much more appealing to the human eye."

Kathy Parish
Advertising Design
Freshman, Slidell
"It looks tacky. Why is it there?"

Kathryn Peavy
Cosmetics
Graduate, Houston, TX
"The decor definitely needs a new look along with a different statement!"

Jennifer Bridges
Pre-Med
Freshman, Alexandria
"I think the train looks a bit childish. It has served its purpose, but it is time for something different."

Damian Domingue
Performing Arts
Junior, Lafayette
"I can't seem to decide whether it's neoclassical, Renaissance, Daliesque, or Dadaism. I am certain, however, that it is a feeble attempt at something called art."

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NEWS

New games available

Leisure Activities office presents Blue Room, announces Olympics of the Mind

DIVISION OF LEISURE ACTIVITIES—The Leisure Activities office will display their brand new Blue Room Wednesday, February 22, from 11:00 until 1:00. There will be free food and drinks for everyone attending the open house. This room is equipped with a stereo system, card tables, and board games for all NSU students. The area will give the student a place to study alone or in a group, and also gives them the freedom to listen to music and enjoy a snack while studying. You can play board games such as chess, backgammon, Monopoly, checkers, and Trivial Pursuit in a place where common interest and atmosphere promotes the enjoyment of these games. Board and Card games may be obtained in the Blue Room of the Intramural/Recreation Building simply by presenting your Student I.D. card to the Blue Room attendant.

If you smell something burning on Wednesday, February 22, do not be alarmed as contestants of the 2nd Annual Olympics of the Mind tournament are overloading their brain circuits competing for the $100 first place prize money. Events divided into 3 divisions include *Division 1 events*: Trivial Pursuit, Monopoly, chess, pool, and Scrabble; *Division 2 events*: Ping Pong, Rook, Yahtzee, Spades, and darts; *Division 3 events*: Poker, Hearts, checkers, Gin Rummy, UNO, and Dominoes.

In addition to the $100 first place prize money there will be cash prizes of $50 second place and $25 for third. The sign up deadline is Tuesday the 21st. Bonus points will be awarded to anyone signing up by 5 p.m. Friday, February 17. Don't miss the excitement and challenge of the second annual Olympics of the Mind. Points awarded according to your finish within each event as well as participation points. Brochures and entry forms may be obtained at the desk of each dorm and IM/Rec office. Details call 357-5462. Sign up now.

The Intramural basketball season has already lived up to it's billing as fantastic. With over half a season still remaining, the hardwood Hoopsters have already provided spine tingling games and individual performances that left even the most avid basketball fan in disbelief. Brian "Peanut" Meaux left spectators in awe with a 60 point performance in Kappa Sigma 114 to 49 point victory over Sigma Tau Gamma. "Peanut" hit six three pointers and 21 field goals in a scoring performance that no one else has even come close to this season. Ginger Craig has 20 points to capture the scoring honors for the women's league as Tau Kappa Lite rolled by the Lady Sweets.

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1 point. With just 3 seconds left on the clock, Leslie Peoples hit a pressure packed bucket to give Fast Break the win. Leslie Peoples led Fast Break with 15 points while Missy Landineau of Tappa Kegga Lite led all scorers with 17 points.

Essentially, no team is in sole possession of first place in any league yet. In the Women's league, Fast Break, Lady Dream Team, and Tri Sigma are all tied for second with records of 2-0 records. Only a half game back, tied for second with records of 2-1 are the Sharp Shooters, Tappa Kegga Lite, and Boozman. There is also a three way tie for last place with records of 0-3. Lady Sweets, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa represent the cellar of the women's division.

In the Men's Greek league Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha are tied for first with 2-0 records. In a tie for second are Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Sigma with 3-1 records. TKE is in third place with a mark of 2-2, while KA, Theta Chi, and Sigma Tau Gamma are all still searching for their first win of the season.

In the largest league, the Men's Open, 40 oz. Club, with a perfect 5-0 record, is a half-game in front of the Bruise Brothers and Code Bleu who have 4-0 records. Ice Cold 3-1 and Slaughter House Gang with a 2-1 record arre still right in the thick of the league race. Omega Psi Phi 0-3 and Nuthin' Fancy 1-3, the Zigfield Crew 0-3, and Kappa Sigma #2 1-3 round out the rest of the league.

In the Men's Dorm League, Natchitoches Hall's Bouncers and Runnin' Rebels are tied for first with 2-0 records. ROTC and Bossier with 2-1 records are only a half-game back. Orgena 1-2, The Scrubs 0-2, and The Heat 0-3 represent the bottom half of the league.

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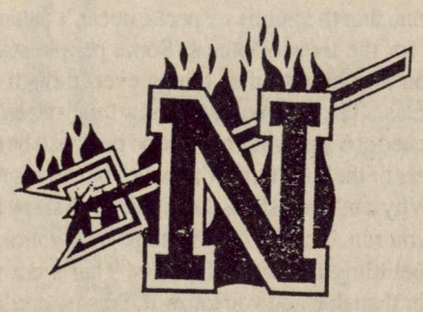

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The Lady Demons are trying to avenge last month's loss to the 13th ranked Ladyjacks

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"These games are critical and we need student support to be successful"

Coach James Smith

Coach Dan Bell

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SPORTS

Demon softball boasts young team with much talent

NATCHITOCHES—The Lady Demon softball squad enters their 1989 season of battles with, as Led Zeppelin used to sing, a "whole lotta love" for the game. Whether or not that is enough to overcome their green-as-grass-makeup is up to them and their boss, head coach Rickey McCalister.

"We're young, real, real young," McCalister said on the eve of this year's campaign. "We're going to be looking for leadership from our seniors and other returning players, but right now we're probably going to be starting four freshmen when the season opens up."

McCalister must replace over fifty percent of last year's offense, a unit which set school records for runs in a season (221), hits (312) and rbi's (182). The Lady Demons open at home Friday at 2 p.m. against Southern Mississippi. They will play for the first time at their new field on campus.

"We'll have to do it with better pitching and by improving our fielding percentage," says McCalister, who was disappointed in last year's .930 fielding mark. "We have to keep from making mental errors and hope that the freshmen pick up the hits we're losing from last year."

The Lady Demon pitching staff is possibly the strongest in school history. Anchored by all-time wins leader Kellie Shotwell, the mound corps will received a boost from frontliner freshmen Lori Hurlburt, whom McCalister says "has the capability of winning big for us." Another first year player, southpaw Jemi LeHaye, "is a great competitor. She'll see a lot of playing time and just needs to develop consistency."

Amy Thibault, who won 11 games last year and led NSU in winning percentage, is slated for centerfield duty in 1989 but can fill the role of bullpen stopper.

Newcomer Kelly Banks will battle senior Dawn Carlos for the right to play first base. "Once she settles in, Kelly will contribute on offense and defense. Dawn has the edge right now because of experience," says McCalister.

Anne LeHaye has shifted clockwise around the infield, moving from shortstop to second base. "We really need for Anne to have a good season," McCalister says. "We need for her to display the power that she showed towards the end of the 1987 season." Three year letterwinner Michelle Efferson, once she becomes eligible upon completion of the Lady Demon basketball season, can move immediately into a starter's slot at second, or be shifted to a position where her "good consistency and leadership" can be used to full advantage.

Sonja Olsen, who set a freshman hit record last year with 45 safeties and led all Lady Demons in hitting with a .274 average, needs to "have a solid year at the plate," says McCalister. "Last year, Sonja was batting well over .300 and then tailed off. with all that offense missing, we'll be looking for her to improve on last year's effort."

Tammy Mros, perhaps NSU's most valuable player, is a valuable hitter (leader in rbi's with 27) and gets the job done in the field. Mros is also versatile and may see time behind the plate or in the outfield. Where Mros winds up playing depends on how freshman Ladine Thomas handles the hot corner in the preseason.

Rhonda Rub, a defensive catcher with a bazooka arm, carries that fabled "inexperienced" label alongside her name, but with playing time will develop into a stellar backstop.

The outfield worries McCalister more than any other position. "Right now, we've got Travia Steward in left, Amy Thibault in center and Ladine Thomas in right field. Travia is our fastest player and Amy needs to take more command out in center.

Junior Jill Jenkins fills the role of utilitywoman and will see plenty of action as both a catcher and spare outfielder.

Demons tied for third in Southland Conference League basketball

NATCHITOCHES—His Northwestern State basketball team was picked last by league coaches in a preseason poll of the eight-member Southland Conference.

The Demons are tied for third with the conference schedule two-thirds finished.

So, why isn't Dan Bell smiling?

Maybe it's the sting of last Saturday's 85-80 homecourt loss to Sam Houston State, which cost the Demons a share of second place.

Maybe it's because his top scorer, Pernell Smith, strained a shoulder muscle in that game and may not be able to play Thursday when Stephen F. Austin visits Prather Coliseum.

Mostly, it's because he doesn't want to settle for second, third, or anything less than first place. And he know last Saturday's loss, while it didn't hurt his team's chance to finish second, probably rules the Demons out of a long shot to win the regular season SLC title.

"I should be happy. You know, 9-11 right now, third in the league at 5-4, I should be ecstatic, honest and true," he says. "But that's not the way we're made up around here. I was really disappointed when we lost to Sam Houston because it really rules us out of winning the league, and I still thought that was possible.

"Nobody is blowing us out. Nobody is putting us away. We play terrible, as bad as we can play, and Sam Houston only beats us by five," says Bell. "The reality is that we can win every game we play."

But not doing it like they did against Sam Houston. Northwestern suffered its second-worst shooting night of the season, hitting 39.6 percent from the field, and lost to a team playing without its top scorer and rebounder. It marked the third straight game that the Demons, who lead the league in scoring and shooting accuracy, have made under half of their shots.

Shaking that slump is critical to Bell's game plan, which calls for a blend of post pints from Bo Rayford, Larry Nelson and Darren Melancon and a bevy of 3-point baskets from Smith and Pat Wesley.

Despite the hard times, Northwestern has won five of its last seven games. And if that run is to continue, the Demons will have to handle a Stephen F. Austin team that already owns an 84-74 verdict over Bell's team two weeks ago and a McNeese State team that is 6-3 in the league and still smarting from an 87-69 loss to Northwestern on Jan. 26.

Bell has definite thoughts about how to bring the Demons back in touch with their shooting touch.

"We're going to crank up the tempo to full speed," he says. "We'll go faster than we ever have (and they were going fast enough to average 87 points per game) because that's the only way we're going to have a chance. We may have three guys passed out on the floor when we're finished, but we're going to speed it up and take advantage of our strengths."

Ballroom bash

Football team to be honored

NATCHITOCHES—The 1988 Southland Conference champion Northwestern State football team, which reached the NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinals, will be honored next Thursday (Feb. 23) with an awards banquet in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tickets for the event are $12.50, which includes a steak dinner and admission. Tickets are on sale at the Athletic Fieldhouse.

The Demons won the Southland Conference with a 9-2 record, securing the title in the final regular season game with a dramatic 20-17 victory at Stephen F. Austin. Northwestern beat Boise State in its opening playoff game before falling short at top-ranked Idaho in the quarterfinal round to finish with a 10-3 record.

Coach Sam Goodwin was named SLC and Louisiana coach of the year in recognition of the Demon's season. Northwestern beat two teams — North Texas State and SFA — which were ranked No. 1 in the I-AA poll.

Flanker Floyd Turner and linebacker Leonard Parker were first-team All-SLC selections. Quarterback Scott Stoker, running back Paul Frazier, tight end Orlan Lockhart, center Jeff Steers, tackle Robbie Martin, guard John King, defensive end Henry Sibley, cornerback Kevin Lewis and safety Dennis Smith were second-team all-conference picks.

Turner played in the Blue-Gray all-star game on Christmas Day. He and Lewis each received All-America recognition on The Sports Network team.

For more information about the football banquet, contact the athletic department at 357-5251.

Rain, rain, go away

Baseball debut washed out by weather

By PETE RADICELLO
Staff Writer

Wet grounds Monday forced Northwestern State baseball coach Johnnie Emmons to postpone his Demons' 1989 debut for the second straight day.

After having Sunday and Monday doubleheaders washed out, Emmons will try to open the season at home Wednesday with a 1 p.m. single game against Ouachita Baptist.

The threat of bad weather Monday also led to the postponement of the Lady Demon tennis team's season opener at home against Tyler Junior College. Instead, the Lady Demons—ranked 13th regionally—will play their first match Saturday morning at 10:30 against Tulane.

Sunday's rained out doubleheader with Henderson State will be rescheduled as a Sunday, March 5 single game beginning at 1 p.m. Northwestern, which originally was scheduled to play at Henderson State on that date, will instead travel to face the Reddies of Arkadelphia, Ark., a week later for a 1 p.m. single game on March 12.

Lady Demons tackle Lions, 93-72

NORTHWESTERN--If Coach James Smith and his Lady Demon basketball players were looking past Monday night's game against Southeastern Louisiana and ahead to Thursday's big battle with 11th-ranked Stephen F. Austin, it was hard to tell.

Northwestern raced to a 12-0 lead, hit 12 of its 16 shots and overcame a slump late in the first half to post a 93-72 victory in Prather Coliseum.

"I knew our start had to be something astronomical," said Smith. "That's the kind you dream about."

The Lady Demons hit 16 of their first 23 shots but sank only 6 of their last 25 in the first half as 38-10 lead dissolved and the Lady Lions drew within 50-43 at the half.

Northwestern reopened its big advantage with 16-4 run at the outset of the second half and cruised in.

Junior forward Pam Hudson dropped in season-best 30 points and picked off 10 rebounds for the Lady Demons, 16-4. Michelle Efferson, Andrea Carter and Iris Dixon each scored 12 and Linda Grayson added 11.

Northwestern made 17 steals, led by Grayson's five, and forced 23 turnovers while committing only seven itself.

"At times, we were awesome. It was just the way you want to play going into a big game like we have Thursday night," said Smith. "There's room for improvement."

The Lady Lions fell to 13-10 with their second loss to the Lady Demons.

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SGA Senator-At-Large
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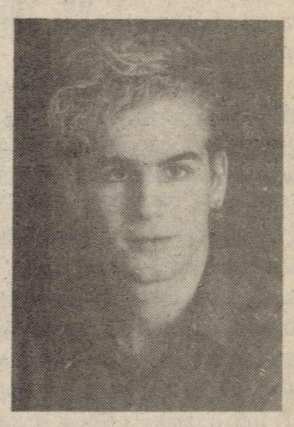
Stephanie Causey

I am running for a position on SGA in order to become more involved in the University. This is a challenging opportunity that I look forward to accepting. I am interested in bringing forth views and ideas that students and I have. It would be wonderful to see more school support and unity among students, which can be obtained through more appealing activities. Becoming more involved with the people on campus is a personal goal that I have and important to me along with the responsibility that comes with the appointment of Senator-at-Large.

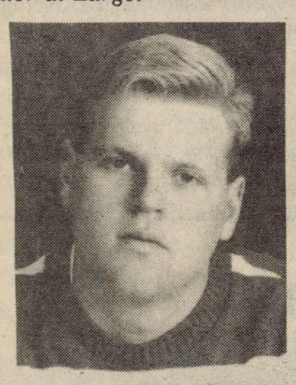
Elizabeth Mary Gowland

All Senators are ultimately responsible to every student at Northwestern State University. Their responsibilities include listening to new ideas, writing bills, and serving as a link between students and faculty. My name is Beth Gowland, and I am running for the office of Senator-at-Large. Given your support, I will represent you well.



Jeremy Passut

Hello, my name is Jeremy Passut and I'm running for the position of Senator-at-Large. It's my belief that students want a strong influence in university policy, and I can provide that if elected as Senator-at-Large. I have many ideas that I feel should be incorporated into the SGA that would be beneficial to everyone. I understand that it's difficult to get to know a candidate just through what he writes in a newspaper. But I ask you, students of NSU, to determine the best candidate, whether it is me or another.



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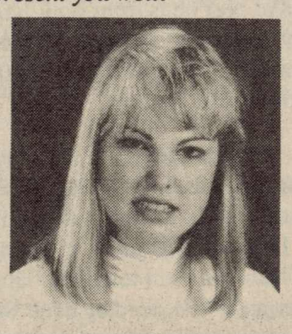

Mary Helen Porth

Senators-at-Large are representatives to all students. They serve NSU by creating new and better legislation. The senate has the sole power to vote on current issues. My name is Mary Helen Porth and I would like the opportunity to represent your views by becoming a member of SGA.

VOTE

All students may vote for SGA positions Tuesday, February 14, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Iberville Dining Hall or Wednesday, Feb. 15, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. in the Student Union. Student ID is required in order to vote.

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Slam dunk semi-finals to be held February 15

INTRAMURALS—On a day reserved for the best dunkers in the NBA, NSU students proved to have the stuff dreams are made of. In the Women's Division, defending champion, Anne LaHaye, and Sonja Dale competed for the NSU Leisure Activities Slam Dunk title. With a two-handed, kiss the backboard, power dunk, Sonja Dale iced this year's competition and took the $25 first place money.

In the Men's 5'10" and Under Division, Terry Mercer, with three acrobatic dunks, edged out power dunker Mark Howell for first place and $25.

In the main event, the Men's 5'10" and Over Division, Dickey Marze, with three thundering dunks and a little help from Chavelos Medlock's miss of one dunk, was crowned Slam Dunk King.

Hot Shot preliminaries will continue through Wednesday, February 15. The top 10% will qualify for the semi-finals to be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 15. The top three scorers, in both the men's and women's divisions, will advance to the finals at halftime of the Lady Demons/Demons basketball game on February 16.

Foul Shooting preliminaries will continue through Friday the 17th. The top 10% will advance to the semifinals to be held at 4 p.m. on February 17. The top two scorers in both the men's and women's divisions will advance to the finals to be held at halftime of the game on February 20. The first place winner in each division will receive $25 and $15 for 2nd.

Open to all

Kate Chopin subject of student essay contest

NORTHWESTERN—The Louisiana Scholars' College, Northwestern State University, and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts invite younger scholars (college and secondary school) to submit essays on the work of Kate Chopin. Four of the best essays will be chosen for presentation at an international conference on Kate Chopin's life and work, to be held in Natchitoches the first weekend in April.

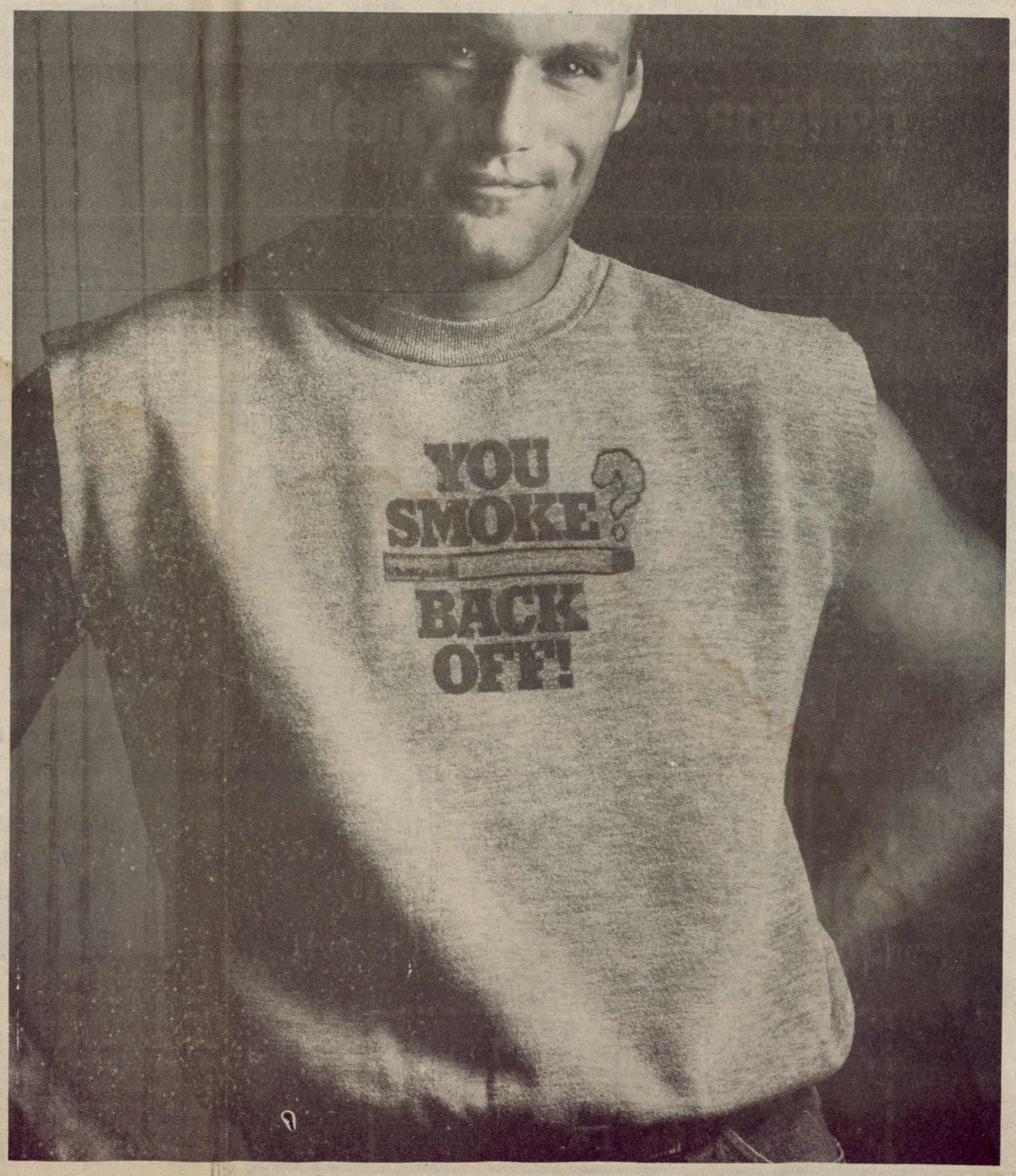
The panel of younger scholars will have an opportunity to discuss Chopin's work with conference participants from throughout the nation and from abroad. Distinguished scholars delivering papers include: Emily Toth on "Kate Chopin's Natchitoches Parish Years"; Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar on "Regions of Romance"; and John Carlos Rowe on "The Economy of the Body in Kate Chopin's *The Awakening*."

Other highlights of the conference include tours of Chopin's home (Bayou Folk Museum), a reading of Sally Bingham's play-in-progress based on The Awakening, and the screening of films based on Chopin's works.

Essays on any aspect of Chopin's life and work are welcome. Submissions should be neatly typed and should conform to the Modern Language Association's guidelines for undergraduate essays. A cover sheet should include the essay's title, the contributor's name, the college or high school he or she attends, and his or her social security number (or other identifying number). The social security number should appear at the top of each page of the essay. Each submission, identified only by number, will be judged by a committee of professors from LSC, NSU and LSMSA.

The deadline for submissions is March 7. The writers of the four best essays will be contacted by March 20 and will be invited to present their papers as part of the Chopin Conference in April.

Submissions should be sent to: Chopin Conference Younger Scholars' Panel; c/o Dr. Ada Jarred; 309 Watson Library; Northwestern State University; Natchitoches, Louisiana 71497.



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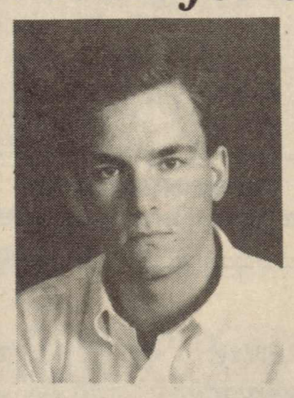

Robb Brown

Laura Willis

My name is Robb Brown and I am running for the office of Treasurer. As Treasurer, I would see that your money is spent in your best interest. Strong student representation is vital for the office of Treasurer. Having served as Senator-at-Large for the past year in SGA as well as in other executive positions, I feel that I have the leadership experience and the dedication to serve the office of Treasurer well. All I need now is your vote. Thank you.

Every semester you pay fees to support the Student Government Association. Among other things, these fees are used to create new projects to better serve you. Compiling a budget, which includes the amount allocated to new projects, is the Treasurer's responsibility. My name is Laura Willis, and I am seeking the office of Treasurer. With your support, I want to help put your money to work.

SGA Commisioner of Elections . . *Vote for one*

Karen Engeron

Sarah Robinson

Being an active member of the Student Government Association for two years, I have been able to oversee legislation concerning the students of Northwestern. I have worked to the best of my ability for the interests of the students and would like to continue to serve as the new Commissioner of Elections. In this capacity, I will be able to guide the student body from a better perspective. I would appreciate your vote.

Serving on the SGA for the past year and a half has given me the opportunity to see firsthand the progress of our university. With your support, being elected to the office of Commissioner would give me the privilege of serving the students to an even larger degree. As COE, one of my main goals would be to keep students more aware of filing and election dates. Being a member of the SGA Election Board has given me the experience and training that is necessary to successfully fill this office.

SGA Sophomore Senator

. . *Vote for one*

Beth Bowman

Precious Jenkins

Northwestern is in a process of change. These changes are evident through renovations to the dorms, a higher enrollment in recent semesters and an overall higher morale in the student body. Northwestern State University is well on its way to the top in all aspects. I would like to help NSU in achieving its goals by becoming a member of the Student Government Association. As a sophomore Senator, I would be willing to provide the encouragement and the hard work needed in this position. As a senator, I could serve the students of NSU to the best of my abilities.

Hello, my name is Precious Arlicia Jenkins, and I am running for the position of sophomore Senator. I am a second semester sophomore from New Orleans, LA. I have been an active member of SGA for a year and a half. During this time I have served as a Senator, and also on the following committees: Public Relations, Election Board, Homecoming, Traffic Appeals, and the Housing Committee. I am presently an active member of SGA and Dorm Council. I would appreciate your support in allowing me to continue helping students through the Student Government Association.

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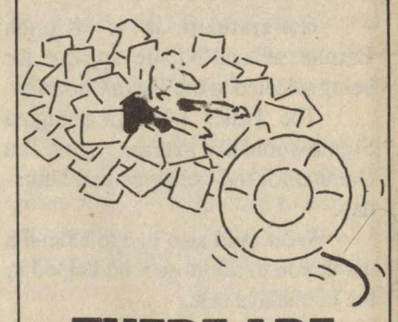

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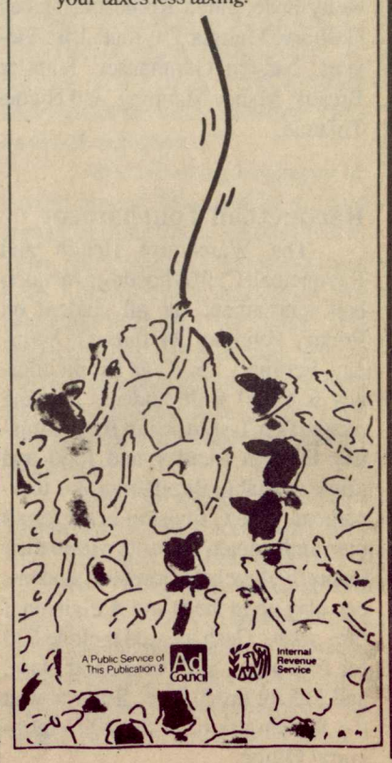

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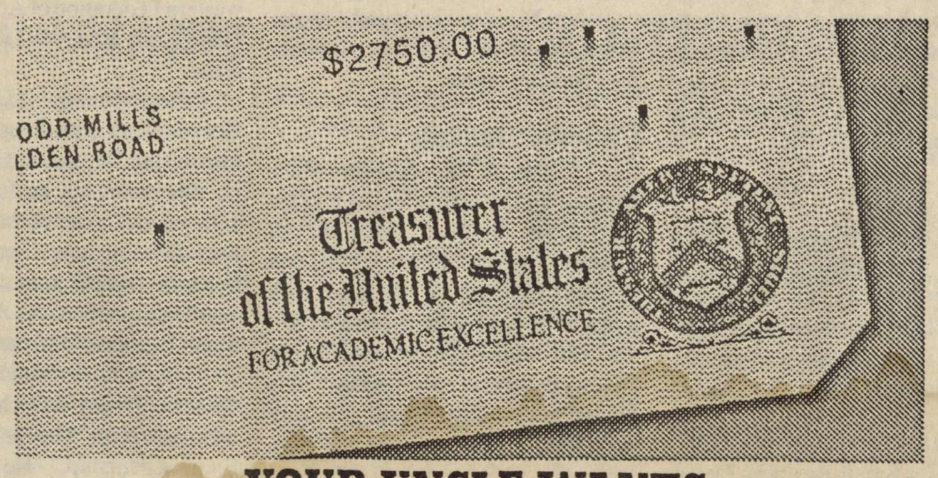

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Happy Valentine's Day

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Kappa Alpha Order

The Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order would like to congratulate Tommy Whitehead on his re-election as Commander of Horace H. White Province and David Wolfe on his re-election as Province Undergraduate Chairman.

Gamma Psi had the most members in attendance out of 12 chapters at the Province Council held at Tulane University in New Orleans on February 4.

Northwestern's KA Chapter also took third place in Muscular Dystrophy Fundraising.

KA would like to recognize the fine young men who helped the Lady of the Bracelet pageant turn out to be such a big success. Shane Smith and Van Bush from the SAB staff helped with admission tickets and programs. Jeff and Stan, two KA pledges, did video production. Mike McHale, SGA president, assisted the beautiful contestants with any problems on stage. Blue Key Randy Crow was the usher for VIP's and escort to the past Ladies of the Bracelet. Damian Domingue was the coordinator and chief of production of sound, lights and stage beautification. Damian was an integral part in keeping the smooth flow of pageantry going as planned.

Thanks guys! Kappa Alpha is proud to serve Northwestern and keep good will flowing across the campus.

TKE

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate their new associate members: Billy Boney, Ball; Shawn Britt, Castor; Jake Cefolia, Folsom; Gary Collins, Mansfield; Rodney Desota, Tioga; Jeff Dunn, Natchitoches; Buddy Hays, Shreveport; Lance Rainwater, Bossier; Chris Richards, Leesville; Charles Upchurch, Shreveport; Gary Wall Bossier; Chris White, Pineville; and John Wynn, Shreveport.

We would also like to thank Phi Mu for their participation in the recent exchange.

TKE will hold a car wash Saturday, February 18, at Mr. Gatti's from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Organizations

Every organization is reminded to turn in all renewal cards to the Student Activities Board office in the Student Union. All university events must be turned in for the university calendar in the SAB office.

Current Sauce

The *Current Sauce* staff meetings have been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday. All writers and photographers must attend each meeting or call in for an assignment for the next publication.

Time Management Course

NSU's Small Business Development Center will present a five-hour course entitled "Time Management and Assertiveness Training" Monday, March 6, and Wednesday, March 8, on the Northwestern campus.

Each of the two sessions will be conducted from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. The registration fee is $25 per person, and continuing education unit credits will be awarded for the successful completion of the course.

Instructed by Dr. Barry Smiley, the Center's director, the two-session course will cover the effective use of a business manager's time. It is being offered for managers who want to exercise greater influence on others, increase productivity and resolve conflicts effectively and diplomatically.

For further information, call the Center at 357-4570.

Beta Beta Beta

The Biological Society of Beta Beta Beta would like to announce our upcoming car wash on Wednesday, February 22. It will last from 12 noon until 6 p.m. and will be held at Prather Coliseum's parking lot. We urge everyone to come out and get your car washed next Wednesday!

Rowing Team

Anyone interested in becoming a fierce oarsman should go out to the boathouse at the end of Chaplin's Lake on Saturday, February 18 at 10 a.m. or contact Robb Brown at 357-5971.

Argus

Northwestern's literary magazine, Argus, will hold a major staff meeting at 5:00 p.m. on February 16, in room 316A Kyser Hall. Contents of the magazine will be determined.

Professional Journalists

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet Wednesday, February 15 at 3 p.m. in Rm. 225 of Kyser Hall.

Bring plenty of ideas for the *Freshman Outlook*!

Medical School Director

Dr. Kennedy, the director of Admissions at the LSU Medical School in Shreveport will visit Northwestern today at 11 a.m. in Rm. 207 of Russell Hall.

Dr. Kennedy will address such topics as medical school procedures and requirements, and many other interesting topics. Dr. Kennedy is also interested in answering students' questions.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu would like to congratulate Cindy Bethel on winning the LOB title and commend all of the other LOB contestants.

They would also like to congratulate all of the new Phi Mu initiates: Melissa Bearb, Jennifer Bridges, Deborah Caple, Dawn Coleman, Linda Davis, Dawn Etheridge, Tracy Favre, Alissa Hanson, Leah Ann Hennigan, Laurie House, Karen Kennedy, Ashley Knotts, Kristy Kron, Lisa Lukowski, Keli Lamothe, Andre Lusk, Janine Lutes, Catherine Mahony, Kimberly McKinney, Renee Michel, Virginia Mix, Janet Perry, Lisa Richards, Ann Marie Schneider, Karen Shadow, Wendi Shutt, Jo Smith, Dana Townsend, and Melissa Womack.

Phi Mu is raffling off a Suzuki Samurai Jeep on February 27 at the Demon basketball game. Tickets are still on sale and can be bought from any Phi Mu.

Research Center

During the 1989 spring semester, the Cammie G. Henry Research Center's hours will be Monday and Thursday 8 a.m.—8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Dayna Lee will be in charge of the center on Monday nights and Annette Womack will be in charge of the center on Thursday nights.

Catholic Students

A Day of Recollection (Mini-Retreat) will be conducted here at the Holy Cross Student Center for *all* interested college students (NSU and Scholars College). It will begin with a free lunch here at the center and will conclude with a gumbo immediately following Sunday evening Mass. It is planned for Sunday, February 19, from noon until 7:30 p.m. There is no fee.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Delta Mu would like to congratulate their new initiates: Tricia Benny, Tammy Melancon, Christine Billen, Monica Billot, Jennifer Breaux, Jennifer d'Aquin, Charmaine Decker, Julie Duggan, Laurie LaCour, Rhonda McBride, Amanda Ridley, Wendy Stephenson, Sara Tinker, and Heather Tippett.

Sigma Kappa is selling Valentine suckers for 50¢ in the Student Union lobby and today is your last chance to buy. They will be delivered to the dorms Tuesday evening.

An open spring rush party will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the house. All interested girls are invited.

Psychology Club

Looking for a club to join? Why not drop in on the next Psychology Club meeting and help support our organization! The only qualifications are that you be enrolled or have taken Psychology 101. Next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 16, at 11 a.m. in room 322 of the Biological Sciences Building. See you then!

Panhellenic

There will be a Panhellenic meeting Wednesday, February 17, at 4 p.m. in the SAB conference room.

Purple Jackets

There will be a Purple Jackets meeting Thursday, February 16 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 321 in the Student Union. *All members must attend!*

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting on February 22. Shawn Daily from the Edward D. Jones and Company will talk with us about the stock market. The meeting will be held in the Business Building at 11 a.m. in Room 102.

SAM would like to announce the officers for the year: Angela Maggiore, President; Larry Doxtator, Vice-President; Holly Gaspard, Treasurer; Theresia Arnold, Secretary; and Michele Fontenot, Reporter.

Education Majors

All Education majors!!! Clark County-Las Vegas School District is coming to our area to recruit teachers. Interviews will be scheduled for Thursday, March 2 and Friday, March 3 at the Holiday Inn in Tyler, Texas.

The Center for Career Planning & Placement has more information about this opportunity, as well as application forms which must be completed prior to an interview. The center is located in Rm. 305 in the Student Union.

To schedule an interview, call (702) 799-5086, or write to: Clark County School District, 2832 East Flamingo Road, Las Vegas, Nevada 89121.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation has much in store for this semester, so come see what's happening.

Wesley is saving aluminium as a fund-raiser, so help out by bringing your used cans, tin foil, etc.

Wesley's hours are Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday: Closed, and Sunday: 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

Our schedule of events is: Monday Night Movies at 7 p.m., Tuesday Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. for only 75¢, Wednesday Recreation Night at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Gym, and Sunday Chapel and Supper at 5 p.m.

You are welcome to join in any and all activities.

Business Meeting

Three faculty members from the Department of Business at NSU will attend the annual meeting of the Southwestern Federation of Administrative Disciplines March 8-11 in New Orleans.

Representing NSU will be Dr. Norton Marks, professor and chairman of the Department of Business; Dr. Barry Smiley, professor of marketing and director of the Small Business Development Center; and Dr. Subhash Durlabhji, assistant professor of management and director of the Small Business Institute.

At the regional meeting in New Orleans, Smiley will chair a discussion session on "The Financial End of Entrepreneurship." He will assisted by Stuart Devlin of New Mexico State University, Marilyn Young of the University of Texas at Tyler, and Jude Valdez of the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Pan-Hellenic

February is Black History Month and the Pan-Hellenic Council will be having a Black History Program on Wednesday, February 15 at 7 p.m. in Kyser Auditorium. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Crisis Pregnancy Center

The Crisis Pregnancy Center of Natchitoches, Inc. is having a ribbon cutting ceromony on Wednesday, February 15 at 11 a.m. at 130 East Fifth Street.

There will be an Open House from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to congratulate Robbie Martin and Jeff Steers on their accomplishments for the 1988 football season. Robbie and Jeff were both named All-Conference in the Southland Conference. Jeff was also named First Team All American by the National Gazette.

Congratulations are in store for Jim Neil on his re-election to the Grand Treasurer position. This shows fine effort!

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Nu Chapter would like to congratulate the Sigma Kappas on their new initiates.

We would also like to thank the Tri-Sigmas for a great exchange.

Summer Camp

Most college students have two main concerns this time of the year; school, and where are they going to work this summer to pay for school next fall.

Camp Wi-Ta-Wentin offers a rather unique summer job opportunity for college students. Owned and operated by the Camp Fire Council of Sowela, Wi-Ta-Wentin is an accredited member of the American Camping Association, which means they have met high standards of faculty, staff and program. It is located twenty miles north of Lake Charles on ninety-six wooded acres overlooking Burnett and the Calcasieu River.

Camp begins June 12 and will go through August 4. There will be three-day camp sessions and three-residents camp sessions offered to boys and girls who have completed the first grade on up to those who have completed the twelfth grade.

Staff positions available are: Waterfront Director (must be 21 and have taken WSI); Waterfront Staff (WSI or Sr. Life Saver); Horseback Director; Horseback Staff; Nature Specialist; Rifle and Archery Specialist; General Counselors; and Cooks. All positions include room and board during resident camp. During day camp, counselors will work during the day but will not spend the night. The two chief qualifications for being a counselor at Wi-Ta-Wentin are a love of children and a love of nature.

Anyone interested in becoming a counselor is asked to contact Martha Reynolds or Angela Miller at the Camp Fire Program Center, 2126 Oak Park Boulevard, 478-6550.

Tri-Sigma

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be holding the annual ΣΣΣ Balloon Ascension this Saturday from 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. on Front Street. Members will attend chapter church Sunday morning and are to meet at the ΣΣΣ house at 10:15 a.m. There will be an alumnae buffet style luncheon immediately following the church service at the house.

Sigmas would like to congratulate Sheila Sampite, Rhondi Sandifer and Jennifer Whitford for being selected as Northwestern Demon Batgirls.

Members will be observing Sigma Serves Children Week February 20-24.

Congratulations to Kirsten Gernhauser and Nicole Tujaque for being selected to the Theta Chi Court.

The ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank Sigma Tau Gamma for the exchange last Thursday.

We would also like to extend a thank you to all those who helped in the jambalaya sale.

Good luck to all the Sigmas running for office this week!

We hope everyone has a Happy Valentine's Day!

Theta Chi

The Eta Omicron Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity would like congratulate its Spring Pledge Class, the Alpha Rho Pledges: Kenny Hemmer, Joe Rotollo, Craig Tappel, Rick Bailes, John Parker , Carl Landry.

Theta Chi would also like to announce its 1989 Sweetheart Court: Kelly Kyle, Sarah Robinson, Stacey Guillory, Melissa Trumble, Lisa Stevens, Kirsten Gernhauser, Jennifer Breaux, Mancy Manning, and Nicole Tujaque.

Racquetball Tournament

The Warehouse Health and Racquetball Club is hosting a racquetball tournament for all student on Friday, February 24 through Saturday, February 26. Cost for the tourney is $7.00 with students entering receiving a T-shirt, court time Thursday through Sunday and food and drink available throughout the tournament. The C division is set for all men and women students within their respective brackets; however, students can play up in the B and A division if they wish. Cash awards include $30 for first place, $20 for second place, and $15 for third place. Enter now at the Warehouse or at the NSU Intramural Office.

Graduation

The last date to file for summer or fall 1989 graduation is March 10, 1989 in room 151 Kyser Hall.

Math Tutoring

Free one-on-one tutoring in any math course is now available. The student may sign up for this service by coming to the math lab the day before the tutoring is requested and reserve a time slot. The maximum time per session is 30 minutes.

Happy Valentines Day Shel!

I
Love
You,
Almo

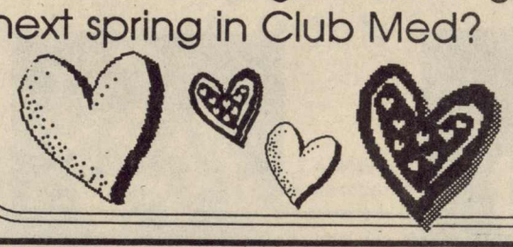
To My Guy,

Although you're so far away,
My heart is with you everyday.

Love,
Your Princess

Happy Birthday Damian Duke Domingue
(Ivan reminded me!)
Remember, it's the Green one not the Red one!
Love,
The Robed Woman
Johnny Cash &
Oscar Madison

Antoinette,
You were **great** last night!! See you next spring in Club Med?



Pierre

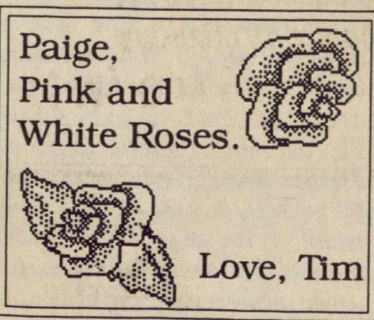
Brian,
Thank you for being so special.
Carrie

On this, the most loving day of the year, I offer thoughts of love and friendship to some very special people: Tami, Tabatha, Linda, Dave, Robin, Judy, Claude, and Nathan.
But I give myself to Ken!
Miriam

To Zayna,
Love of our life, please get well soon! Our world is a greyer place without you. Kiss kiss.
Passionately,
The Frat-Boy and the GDI

Hey Wheel Watchers,
Thanks for a great season!
Here's our next puzzle:
W_LD TH_NG.
Ask me and I'll tell you 'cause I'm on fire!
Solving this one wins you a ride in the
♥ LOVE MACHINE ♥
Love,
Vanna Beth

Paige,
Pink and
White Roses.



Love, Tim

Happy
Valentine's Day,
Butch and Oval!
Love, Laurie

Dearest Tina,
March is only
a few weeks away!
You're still our
Queen of the
Known Universe!
I guess there's
nothing left to say...

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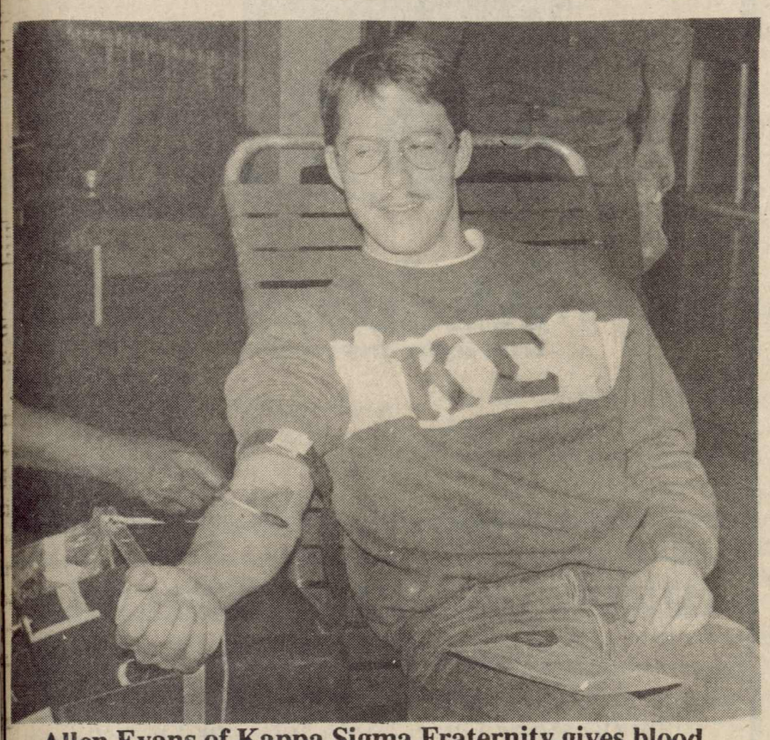
Greeks participate in blood drive



Allen Evans of Kappa Sigma Fraternity gives blood.

By BETH BOWMAN
Staff Writer

The Greek organizations on the Northwestern campus had the opportunity to demonstrate what they are about on Thursday, February 16 with the first annual all-Greek blood drive. Approximately 100 people attended the event, with representatives from every Greek organization. The strongest turnouts were from Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities.

The blood drive, sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity, benefitted the Louisiana Blood Center in Shreveport. Due to the recent freeze and accidents, the blood center was in need of blood donors. Dan Dupre, Kappa Sigma public relations and fund raising chairman, contacted the Center about the possibility of a blood drive here in Natchitoches.

The center sent a team of two doctors and four nurses to work the blood drive. The center also gave out free t-shirts, cokes, and cookies to all who participated. Of the 100 people in attendance, 30 were turned away because of illness or low weight. All total, 71 pints of blood were donated to the Louisiana Blood Center.

Northwestern holds a blood drive every semester, and Kappa Sigma is planning to continue the all-Greek blood drives. The two will be spaced about 8 to 10 weeks apart to enable everyone to give blood twice a semester.

Dan Dupre, coordinator of the blood drive, commented,"I'd really like to thank all the Greek organizations that participated. I hope to see as many or more at the next all-Greek blood drive in the fall."

Thief on campus

Cafeteria broken into, vending money stolen

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

The Student Union Cafeteria was recently broken into, said Hank Ewing, student manager of Itza Pizza. Ewing said the break in occurred Sunday night between 10 and 11 p.m.

Ewing, on duty at the time, said he went upstairs to the cafeteria at approximately 10 p.m. to pick up supplies for the pizza parlor. Ewing said Kevin O'Leary, Food Service Director went to the ARA Office about 11 p.m. and found the ceiling in the office kicked in. O'Leary also noticed that the keys to the three Student Union vending machines were missing.

Ewing then called University Police to report the break in.

According to Ewing, about $250 was stolen from the vending machines and a window on the west side of the cafeteria was also broken.

The vending machine keys were found this morning in the cafeteria. Ewing reported that the locks on the machines have been changed. He also stated that University Police had a photographer come in and take pictures of the damage.

"University Police are working on the case," Ewing said, adding, "I hope they catch the person who did it."

The *Current Sauce* contacted University Police Monday night prior to presstime and no one was available for comment.

Fulton asks SGA for properly conducted upcoming election

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
News Editor

Calling for a revision of questionable election procedures, Director of Student Life Fred Fulton Monday night asked members of the Student Government Association to make sure that the upcoming election be properly conducted. "We cannot keep going on with such a shoddy operation," said Fulton.

Although there was nothing shady in the recent election last week, Fulton wants the SGA to look over their election code and "follow the rules" exactly as stated in the SGA constitution in future elections.

One of the procedures Fulton would like the SGA to observe is the locking of the ballot box, which was not locked during the most recent election. It was secured with a combination lock last semester, but the lock had to be broken off to count the ballots, according to SGA Vice-President Andy Harrison. A new lock has not been purchased.

Fulton also asked that the election committee certify candidates in the race. In last week's election, a commissioner of elections, who oversees the committee, had not been elected since the graduation of the SGA's past commissioner. Therefore, questions were raised about the certification by the election committee.

Other procedures brought up were the advertisement of the filing dates and election times, the correct posting of election results, the proper method of filing for candidates, and the availability of voting machines.

Newly-elected Commissioner of Elections Sarah Robinson asked that the upcoming general election be pushed back several weeks to allow for the observance of the correct election procedures. The new dates for filing for election are March 20, 21 and 22. The election itself will be April 3, 4 and 5 with the runoffs slated for April 10, 11, and 12.

President Mike McHale then asked the SGA to examine the scholarships given out for its executive officers. "There is a need for a serious change," McHale said, who would like to see the position of commissioner of elections phased out with the vice-president taking over those duties and the combination of the offices of secretary and treasurer.

"Five executive officers, in my opinion, is much more than we need," McHale said. By streamlining these executive offices, he hopes to free up money used for SGA scholarships to spend on "more legitimate student projects."

Senator Karen Engeron proposed that the scholarships not be abolished, but divided in halves and thirds depending on the position of the officer. Senator Robert Bennett agreed, saying, "Senators run because they want to serve, not because they want a scholarship."

Campus Girls Scouts offers Northwestern new organization

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

Anyone who has ever been a Girl Scout knows what great benefits are received from this experience. Now, with the help of Northwestern's Panhellenic Council, the opportunity to continue this tradition is available.

NSU's Panhellenic Council, which is the governing body of all National Panhellenic Council sororities on this campus, is sponsoring a Campus Girl Scout Rally this Wednesday, February 22, at 6 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union.

Representatives from the Central Louisiana Girl Scout Council, Inc. in Alexandria will be present Wednesday to explain the benefits and specifics of Campus Girl Scouts. According to Peggy Renfrow, public relations director for the Alexandria Council, said she and others will be more than happy to answer any and all questions.

According to Renfrow, Campus Girl Scouts are organized to encourage young adults to participate in the Girl Scout movement. No previous experience as a Girl Scout is necessary.

Young women and men who are attending colleges and universities as well as students from technical, secretarial, and other business schools are eligible to form a Campus Girl Scout Group. Students from several different schools may form a Campus Girl Scout group,and as few as two enrolled students may start a group. The local Girl Scout council sponsors and certifies the Campus Girl group.

There are many benefits of joining Campus Girl Scouts. The group is in a position to be a valuable link between the campus, the council, and the community.

As an individual member, a Campus Girl Scout could be a troop or group leader; a consultant to a short-term interest group sharing a special interest or hobby; a trainer working with other volunteers or teenage girls; a coordinator of a community or a council-wide program event; a member of the council board of directors, board task group, or committee; and a recruiter speaking to girls or community organizations.

As a group, Campus Girl Scouts carry out environmental projects, help troops and groups with career-exploration activities, work with in-school troops and groups, develop bilingual programs, aid in blood drives, provide voter registration assistance, and offer tutoring services.

Forming Campus Girl Scouts at Northwestern can offer the council in Alexandria an additional source of adult volunteers to extend Girl Scouting within its jurisdiction. A group does not exist solely to provide a club for students to be in. It exists to provide leaders and other volunteers to serve girls. Campus Girl Scout activities will help the council deliver Girl Scouting to girls as well as serve to show Girl Scouts their future roles as volunteers in the community.

In addition to making a contribution to youth and effecting creativ change through an organizational structure, a Campus Girl Scout group will have the opportunity to meet new people and to develop new skills and interests. Many young adults are still undecided about their career goals. As Campus Girl Scouts, students can both share and develop their interests and talents. Involvement may lead to internships, summer jobs, and career opportunities.

If students wish to form Campus Girl Scouts on the Northwestern campus, Renfrow said the group will be certified by the council in Alexandria. Once the group is certified, it will be recognized by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Certification will be valid for one year from the date of signing.

An advisor will be appointed to the group if established and will serve as the group's liaison to the council. She will give the group information about the council structure, policies, standards, procedures, or activities that will have a direct bearing on the group. The council liaison will also maintain an open communication channel between the Campus Girl Scouts and the council.

All interested women and men over the age of 18 should attend the Campus Girl Scout Rally this Wednesday in the President's Room. More information will be made available. Cindy Wilson, president of the Northwestern Panhellenic Council, said, "Girl Scouts is a super organization and these ladies have a wonderful program to offer the Northwestern students. I encourage everyone to attend the rally."

"Hey, this is home"

Ireland takes over as Northwestern SID with winning spirit

By BRAD FORD
Sports Writer

Doug Ireland, new Sports Information Director, arrived at Northwestern along with a winning spirit that can be felt all around the university. "There's a big magnet that keeps pulling me back to Natchitoches," Ireland stated. That magnet well could be the late success of the athletic program along with the positive attitude of the university.

Ireland graduated from Jonesboro-Hodge High School and came to Northwestern back in 1978 as a journalism major. During his sophomore year he was sports editor of the *Current Sauce*.

Also during his sophomore year he was hired by the *Shreveport Times* to work in the Natchitoches News Bureau. His major concern was to cover news happenings from Winnfield, Mansfield, Alexandria, Leesville, and areas in between. The types of news he mostly covered were political events, city council meetings, and other related activities. "During this stage I grew a lot as a journalist and the experiences were priceless," he said.

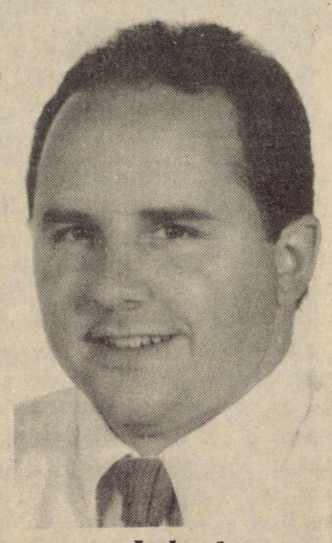
In 1982 he received an offer to be Assistant Sports Information Director at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette under the direction of Dan McDonald, former SID of Northwestern. McDonald, also from Jonesboro, encouraged Ireland to assist him after coming to a game at Northwestern during February of 1982.

While at USL he watched the Ragin Cajuns go to the basketball National Invitational Tournament (NIT) twice, and one time to the final four of the NIT. He also saw USL play teams of the caliber of Houston and Notre Dame.

After leaving USL in the summer of 1985 he returned to Northwestern. Ireland came back to finish school and work on his degree. He also worked as sports editor for the *Natchitoches Times* during this time. When asked about Natchitoches, he replied, "It's a great place to make lifelong friends and a place that offers hands on experience."

After receiving his degree he looked around for a stable job and happened to surface at the *Alexandria Town Talk* covering the state colleges beat. After his stay in that field he was promoted to cover LSU sports. Ireland said he enjoyed this job, but the "wear and tear" of traveling all over the state and nation to cover LSU sports left him with only limited time to himself.

After 18 months at the *Town Talk* he arrived back at Northwestern. This time as the Sports Information Director. With him comes several years of experience in the sports field and award winning performances as a writer. "NSU is a place where there is a great nucleus of people and the athletic department is headed for promising days," Ireland said.



Ireland

He enjoys having a schedule that allows him time to meet people and work for an up and coming athletic program. He later explained, "Natchitoches is a super place to be and hey, this is home."

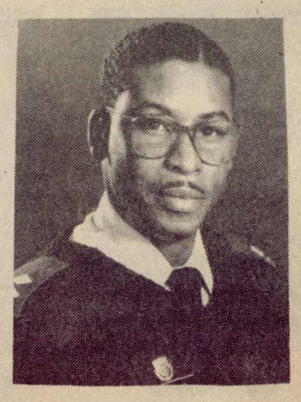
Army ROTC Cadet earns Top 5 Percent Fellowship

NATCHITOCHES— Northwestern State University senior and Army ROTC Cadet Joseph Graham of Philadelphia, PA has been selected for an Army ROTC Top 5 Percent Fellowship. Selection for this honor will entitle him to an 18 month fellowship to complete a master's degree at the U.S Army's expense while on active duty with full pay.

Cadet Graham, a psychology major, is the Demon Battalion Cadet Commander and holds the top Cadet rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He carries a 3.02 GPA and finished as the top Northwestern Cadet at the Army Rotc Advanced Summer Camp-Camp Warrior '88 at Fort Riley, Kansas. He will enter the Medical Service Corps as a Regular Army Second Lieutenant upon his commissioning and graduation in May 1989.

Since these fellowships are for the purpose of increasing the educational level of the Army Officer Corps, they are awarded to ROTC cadets who intend to pursue a career of Military Service.

Selection for the Top 5 Percent Fellowship is a unique honor which designates him as one of the top 5 percent of all Army ROTC Cadets in the United States who are selected and accept an Appointment in the Regular Army.



Graham

NEWS

German teacher joins NSU music department

By ELIZABETH McDAVID
Staff Writer

Herr Rupert Berger has recently joined the Music Department at Northwestern State University. Berger, a native of Germany, has come to NSU to participate in a faculty exchange program, developed by Northwestern Abroad, the campus international travel study program, initiated to allow students an opportunity to learn about international educational systems.

Rupert Berger

Before coming to Northwestern, Berger held a position in the Austrian government where he was in charge of all the music schools in Burgenland, one of the nine provinces of Austria. Berger obtained a degree in music education and philosophy at Hochschule Fuer Musik at Cologne, Germany. Then he went to Vienna, Austria, where he studied musicology and history.

His first job was publisher and editor for a musical publication. He then became manager of the Vienna State Opera Choir. He was responsible for their performances in Austria and Europe. "I believe this is one of the best professional choirs in the world. They can sing in seven languages perfectly," said Berger.

After deciding to move to Burgenland, Berger accepted his present job. He is responsible for seventeen schools and more than 4,500 students. In 1976, he became involved in a classical music seminar in Eisenstadt, capital of Burgenland. Each summer 120 students are invited to come to the school and intensely study classical music. The faculty comes from all over Europe and the United States. Anyone interested in attending the seminar should contact him.

Berger is currently teaching German and a music history class. Besides German and English, he is also fluent in French, Italian and Latin. For this reason, he also assists Dr. Allen in teaching pronunciation to the choir when they are singing in German. He would like to see the exchange program continue. Eventually, he hopes to see the classical music seminar incorporated into part of the program.

After the spring semester is over, Berger will return home to his family which consists of his wife, his son and his dog, Joseph Haydn, named for the famous composer. Returning to Northwestern will be Dr. Ivan R. Beardan. Beardan, an education professor, is spending the 1989 spring semester in Burgenland where he is teaching.

Berger's first visit to Natchitoches was in 1979 when he came to visit a friend. He has returned to Natchitoches several times since his first visit and in 1981 he was made an honorary mayor of Natchitoches. "I like Natchitoches, especially the scenery," said Berger.

Olympics of the Mind slated February 22

DIVISION OF LEISURE ACTIVITIES—Take a walk through the Leisure Activities new Card and Game Room located in the Intramural Recreation Building, on Wednesday, February 22 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., while there enjoy Dominoes pizza and sign up for Olympics of the Mind. Be sure to bring your specially printed Leisure Activities 100 dollar bill to register for a door prize to be given away. The second annual Olympics of the Mind tournament will begin on Wednesday, February 22, with the sign up deadline being Tuesday, February 21 at 5 p.m. Everyone participating in Olympics of the Mind should plan to attend a participants meeting at 7 p.m., February 22 in Rm. 114, of the Intramural/Recreation Building.

Over 75 students participated in the Hot Shot Contest. In the men's division Scott Haley, Jay Ingram, Randy Crow, Billy Nimmo, Paul Ayo, and Terry Mercer qualified for the semi-finals, in the women's division Ginger Craig, Anne LaHaye, Tracy Grant and Sonja Dale qualified for the semi-finals.

The competition was intense because only three participates would make it to the finals. In the women's division Anne LaHaye with 37 points, Ginger Craig with 24 points and Tracy Parker with 22 points made it to the final round.

In the men's division the competition was a little tougher, Scott Haley scored 47 points, Randy Crow scored 45 points and Paul Ayo scored 42 points to make it to the final round of competition.

The finals were held at halftime of the Demons - Stephen F. Austin game on Thursday, February 16. Last year's champions Ginger Craig and Scott Haley were able to retain the title, they both took home $25 in prize money. Sonja Dale and Paul Ayo came in second and received $15.

The next basketball special event will be one-on-one basketball. A single elimination tournament will be held for both men and women. Participants should sign up in the Leisure Activities Office before 3 p.m., Wednesday, February 22, the tournament will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 22.

All backyard Hoopsters sign up now for chic super hoops three-on-three basketball tournament. Sign up dead line is Monday, February 27, turn your roster into Leisure Activities Office in the I. M./Recreation Building. Play begins Thursday, March 2.

Barn Burner-Game of the Week: In a battle between Ice Cold, last year's Intramural Champions, and open league leader Code Bleu, the intensity grew with each alternating possession. After 30 minutes of regulation play the game was dead locked at thirty-eight. In overtime Ice Cold's Mike Tom hit a three pointer with 27 seconds remaining in the overtime to give Ice Cold a one point advantage.

Code Bleu called time out with 20 seconds left to plan their strategy. With three seconds left in the overtime, Ice Cold fouled Code Bleu's Bert Martin, who was awarded a 1-1 free throw. Martin, with ice water in his veins, calmly sank both attempts and gave Code Bleu a one point advantage. This proved to be the margin of victory as Ice Cold's last second desperation shot flew over the backboard.

With only a week of regulation play left to go, the league leaders are: Open League - Code Bleu and 40 oz. Club both with a record of 5-0, and Bruise Brothers with a record of 4-0. In the Dorm/Open League, Running Rebels with a record of 4-0 and ROTC with a record of 3-1. Kappa Sigma leads the Fraternity League with a record of 4-1. Close behind is Kappa Alpha Psi with a record of 3-1. In the Women League, the leaders are Lady Dream Team with a record of 3-0 and Tappa Kegga Lite with a record of 3-1.

Playoffs in all leagues will begin Monday, February 27.

Pep band budget problem stops the music at games

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

Sometimes miscommunication between two parties can be the root of a problem. This was the case with a mishap concerning the 21 member Northwestern Basketball Pep Band.

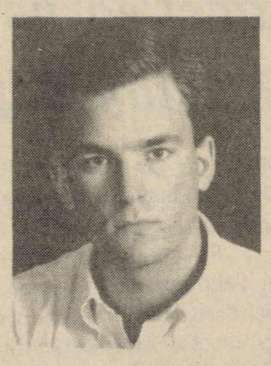
More than halfway into the basketball season with the pep band having played at seven home games, they were told to stop playing at the games. This order was handed down by the head of the Music Department, Bill Brent.

A budget is issued to each department head. This budget states where money is to be allotted. The new head of the Comptroller's Office, Carl Jones, couldn't find where the scholarship money was in the budget for the members of the pep band. When Jones contacted Brent about the situation, he told the members not to play at any of the following basketball games.

The reasoning was that Brent felt the members put in too much time and effort, not to be paid the $100 scholarship money."The band arrives at the coliseum at 4:45 p.m. for a 5:30 p.m. game. Most home games have been double-headers. That means that the band doesn't leave until 10 p.m.. Five hours a night for approximately 15 games for nothing just didn't seem worth it. However, some of the members were willing to do it for nothing, just because they wanted to be there to support the Demons," Brent said.

After looking through the budget again and again, the money allotted to pay the pep band was discovered and the band has since played at three games, with one more on Monday, February 28.

SGA election results



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Treasurer

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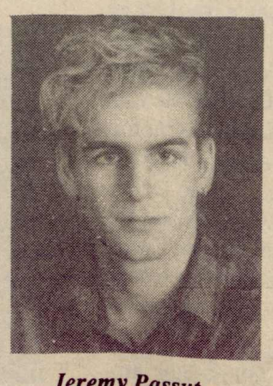
Commissioner of Elections

Beth Bowman
Sophomore Senator



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SPORTS

Lady Demons perfect at home

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State's Lady Demons concluded its home portion of the season with a 98-75 shellacking of Southwestern Louisiana to improve to 19-4 overall. The win also gave NSU a perfect 12-0 mark in Prather Coliseum, making it 14 straight games won at home.

Linda Grayson, playing in her final home game, scored 26 points, while senior Andrea Carter added 20. Junior Pam Hudson and sophomore Iris Dixon had 16 and 14 respectively.

"We didn't play with as much intensity as I would have liked, but it's always nice to win at home," commented head coach James Smith. "I told the girls that there aren't many teams better at home, unless they play more games."

The Lady Demons win streak of 14 straight in Prather ties them for eighth in the nation for longest home-winning streak.

It took a while for the Lady Demons to establish themselves, taking the lead for good at the 11:06 mark when Iris Dixon got a follow-up bucket.

Southwestern, which is 3-10 on the road this year, was still not out of it at the half, when NSU led 40-30.

Grayson picked up two quick buckets at the start of the second half, spotting NSU a 44-30 lead. The closest the Lady Cajuns got after that was nine at the 15:00 mark when Ivette Benitez got a steal and layup.

The Lady Demons built a 25-point lead with 1:41 remaining, when Grayson hit the front end of a one-and-one to make it 95-70, and Angela Ortega nailed a three pointer with :48 left to give NSU its total.

Along with Grayson and Carter, Michelle Efferson, Lori Martin and Ortega all concluded their home careers at NSU.

The Lady Demons have four games remaining, including match-ups with Northeast Louisiana and Southern Mississippi, all on the road. NSU will face Texas-Arlington Thursday night, and head to Denton for a matchup with North Texas on Saturday.

More Top 20 votes given to NSU

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State's Lady Demons, with their 18-4 record, received 19 votes in the Associated Press Top 20 poll.

Those votes come on the heals of a 78-76 upset win over 11th ranked Stephen F. Austin last Thursday, and a convincing 93-72 win over McNeese State Saturday night.

NSU was also listed in last Tuesday's *USA Today* in a column by Debbie Becker. Becker listed Northwestern State and Northeast Louisiana among 14 teams "almost there" for the 48-team NCAA Tournament, and Stephen F. Austin was one of 30 "locks" to make the field. Six other teams were "on the bubble" and Becker listed 14 "long shots."

"This definitely has a positive impact on our program," said head coach James Smith. "All year long we wanted to make a name for ourselves on the national level, and we're finally getting some recognition."

The Lady Demons are in second place in the Southland Conference with three games remaining.

Demons drop non-conference tilt to SLU

NATCHITOCHES—Dallas Dale scored 19 points including a 19-foot jump-shot with :28 left that made the difference as Southwestern Louisiana upset Northwestern State 82-81 in overtime in non-conference action Monday night in Hammond.

Northwestern had a chance to tie with eight seconds left, but Pernell Smith missed the first of a two-shot free throw opportunity. He sank the second, leaving the Demons down by one.

Darren McClure missed a one-and-one free throw with five seconds left that Northwestern rebounded. Smith, however, traveled at midcourt with one second left while heading upcourt after catching the pass.

Smith had 23 points and Bo Rayford 24 points and 14 rebounds for the Demons, 11-12. Northwestern committed a season-high 24 turnovers, while Southeastern set a season-high for scoring and shot 61.5 percent.

"We waited for something to happen instead of making it happen. We played tentative and let them take control," said head coach Dan Bell. "We didn't deserve to win."

Southeastern broke a five-game losing streak and improved to 3-21.

The Lions got 28 points from forward Stafford Riley on 13-of-14 shooting.

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Northwestern got a three-point play from Rayford with 15:25 left, but was outscored 10-1 over the next two minutes and eventually overcame a nine-point deficit to reach overtime.

Roman Banks hit the driving layup with five seconds left in regulation to tie the game 76-76.

In overtime, Northwestern failed to score on three straight possessions with the game tied at 80 before Dale's bucket.

The Demons will be in action again this Thursday, taking on Texas-Arlington in an important Southland Conference matchup. NSU can't afford a loss to stay alive in the SLC championship hunt. NSU will take on league-leading North Texas on Saturday in Denton. Both games can be heard on KNOC-KDBH FM Radio.

SGA Minutes: February 13, 1989

The SGA meeting was called to order by Vice President Andy Harrison.

The pledge was led by Laura Willis and the prayer was given by Precious Jenkins. Absent were Chris Carter, Lisa Giddens, and Carol Jordan.

The Senate voted to approve the minutes from the previous meeting.

RECEIVING REPORTS AND MOTIONS

Senate resolution 8901 was referred to the campus life committee.

Senate resolution 8902 was referred to the academic committee.

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The Senate acted on an emergency resolution, Resolution 8904, authored by Brian Shirley. The resolution deals with changing the Spring Break dates to coincide with the Easter holidays.

PASSED

Rob Brown (Designated driver program). The program will involve one person per group as a designated driver. The bars will give the driver free soft drinks or water, but no alcohol. Management at Yesterdays has already agreed to help out.

The motion on the table to expel Carol Jordan and Lisa Giddens was brought to a vote.

PASSED

Precious Jenkins (Book Exchange). Basically students will turn in their name and phone number to us and the book title they want to sell and we will try to put them in contact with somebody interested in buying it.

Myrl Dance (legal assistance). During the election, try and get as much student input about the possibility of having a student legal service.

OFFICER REPORTS

Mike McHale, President: We need to get the phone book out as soon as possible. I met in Baton Rouge with the other SGA presidents. The next meeting will be March 11 in Baton Roue. Steve McCormick is making a sign to show where the automatic teller machine will be. Peoples Bank is moving very slow with this project. We still have the problem with the mascot. We cannot do anything about it if we don't have the money.

Andy Harrison, Vice-President: Be sure to sign up to work the elections and do your office hours. February 20 filings are open for the general elections.

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Diamond Demons have great start

By PETE RADICELLO
Staff Writer

The Diamond Demons got off to their best start in recent memory by sweeping a double-header from Ouchita Baptist last Wednesday. This was the Demons' home opener after consecutive rain outs on Sunday and Monday.

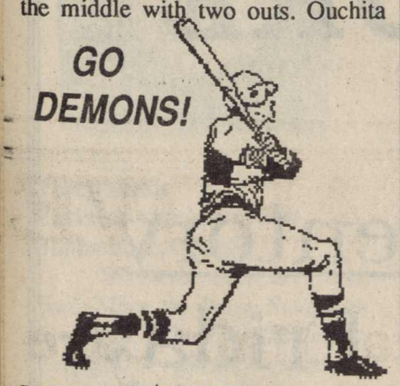
Northwestern got off to an early lead by scoring in the second inning after Sonny Terrill singled, stole second, and scored on a single by catcher Dale Rayburn. The Demons scored again in the third when Dickey Marze walked, stole second, and scored on a Van Wiggins single.

Paul Ayo started the first game and went the distance yielding 2 hits and striking out 9. Ayo carried a no-hitter into the 6th but lost it when the number 9 hitter punched a single up the middle with two outs. Ouchita scored in the 7th but the Demons hung on to win 2-1.

The Demon bats woke up in the second game as the Demons scored 5 runs on 9 hits. Dale Rayburn contributed 2 RBI's, while Kerry Thompson, John Smith, and Brent Herndon all had RBI's.

The pitching remained impressive in game 2. Kevin Gilbreath threw six innings of 1 hit baseball, striking out 11. Robert Ellis came on in relief in the 7th inning, striking out 1 and preserving the 5-0 win.

The Demons were scheduled to play Grambling last Friday and Southern Arkansas on Sunday, but both games fell victim to rain. The Grambling game has been rescheduled for March 8, and the Southern Arkansas game is tentatively rescheduled for Thursday depending on the weather.



Top honors earned

Northwestern tracksters compete in NLU Invite

MONROE—Yetta James and Peggy Lewis each took top honors last week at the NLU Indoor Track Invitational in Monroe last Saturday. James, with an 8.09 clocking, took the gold in the 55-meter hurdles, while Lewis' throw of 45-0 won the shot put title.

High jumpers Janice Miller and Tiffany Freddie finished third and fifth respectively, with jumps of 5-6 and 5-4. Jennifer Jackson was the other top finisher for the Lady Demons, taking fourth in the long jump with a 17-5 effort.

Al Edwards was the lone Demon to finish in the top five, taking second in the 55-meter dash with a 6.3 time.

Northwestern State will compete in the Southland Conference Indoor Championships in Monroe this weekend.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Writer explains handicapped accessibility problems on campus

Dear Editor,

I would like to complete Brad Bodenheimer's article in the January 31 edition of the *Current Sauce* entitled "Substandard roads make cars go boom" by taking you on a luncheon date and an interview with an acquaintance of mine, Miriam Brown, student at NSU.

We meet in front of LSMSA, where I work and Miriam's friend drops her off for classes. We go to lunch where university students like to gather, the Student Union. It's raining but that's okay; you and I don't get wet, we have umbrellas. Unfortunately, Miriam does get wet; she's in a wheelchair and there is only one covered walkway on the entire NSU campus and this one is useless to Miriam; it ends in a set in stairs.

I'm not very familiar with the campus and need a map for the interview. I go in alone to get it, as there is no ramp for Miriam to go directly into the police station. When I ask for a campus map, I receive the elaborate undetailed maze all students are acquainted with. Outside, I realize how useless the map is for my interview.

As you may have guessed, I want to interview Miriam about the accessibility of the campus for her and this map lacks any detail whatsoever. So, I rush right back into the station to get a campus map for the physically handicapped. To my enlightenment, there is no such thing. I will have to rely on Miriam's knowledge of the campus for my interview. I cringe when I think of how she acquired that knowledge.

On the way to the Student Union cafeteria, Miriam needs to stop by the bookstore. Leaving the police station, we encounter those treacherous potholes that are so hard on Mr. Bodenheimer's Porsche, even harder on a wheelchair because there is no sidewalk for Miriam about 1/3 of the way. One more dimension is added; since it's raining, a standing lake of water is just beyond the police station.

The curb cutaway for Miriam is just to the side of the bookstore entrance to the student union. This is actually not a cutaway, but an asphalt buildup. Believe me, there is a difference. Some buildings are so narrow, so rounded and so steep that they are useless. Even those that are not narrow, rounded and steep are often treacherous because asphalt is not good material for use in this way; it cracks and breaks away.

From the bookstore to the student union cafeteria is simple for you and me; it's just at the top of the stairs. Not so simple for Miriam. There is no elevator in the student union. The third floor where all student activities offices are is inaccessible to Miriam. To get to the second floor, Miriam must go back out of the bookstore entrance and go around the building to the post office and then over the ramp at the back of the student union.

Now, one might think this would not have been such an out of the way route had we not gone by the bookstore but instead used the parking lot at the back of the student union to get to the curb buildup just beyond the ramp. Well, remember that asphalt cracks? This buildup has an L-shaped crack about three inches wide and [illegible] inches deep. She can't use it alone. The ramp here is also almost not to be negotiated; it is so steep.

Added to that is the fact that the double door at the end of the ramp always has one side locked. This side is the one that a wheelchair can get into easiest. So, Miriam must do a turn-around at the narrow end of the ramp.

Once inside and finished with lunch, we learn the following about Miriam's accessibility to campus.

Only two dorms are accessible. One of those, Sabine, is accessible because Miriam fell and injured herself while living there so a ramp was built.

The Alumni Center is not accessible, outside or inside.

Nesom Natatorium is inaccessible outside and inside.

The Fine Arts Center has no curbcut. Inside is accessible, but the side door of the auditorium where Miriam must enter is always locked.

Fornet Hall is only partially accessible. The door at the end of the entrance ramp is always locked. The elevator is too small and so rickety Miriam was advised not to use it. No bathroom has wheelchair accommodations. This is true for almost all campus building Miriam has to visit.

In Watson Library only the wide reading areas are accessible. The stacks are not accessible (yes, libraries with accessible stacks so exist elsewhere in Louisiana.) Miriam can only get books when library workers help. They can't leave their post if alone. The media center is not accessible. The entrance has turn-stiles and a walk-through that is too narrow for a wheelchair. Miriam can get to microfilm machines but not to microfiche film.

Roy Hall has a buildup so steep Miriam can't use it. She has to go to Prudhomme Hall and come back to Roy Hall. Only the first floor of Roy Hall is accessible. There is no elevator.

Prather Coliseum is accessible outside, but once inside, access to the spectator seats is impossible without help and difficult with strong help because the ramps are so steep. Once there, the only place to park the wheelchair blocks the isles. The only other seating is on-court seating, reserved for V.I.P.'s; for which Miriam has to have special permission (and lot's of self confidence.)

The Teacher Education building is only accessible with transportation. She can't make the hill, even in her electric wheelchair.

This letter is perhaps not as meaningful as Mr. Bodenheimer's article to students with nice cars, but I just felt his information was like climbing a ladder beginning in the middle.

My wish is to make the university administration and students aware of what I consider the first rungs of that ladder. Not to mention state and federal funding available, the $28,676.00 that Mr. Bodenheimer mentions would surely go along way toward a few true curbcuts and an easier life on campus for Miriam and others like her.

Alice C. Peters

Choo-choo trouble

Reader sees train as trivial

Dear Editor,

Before this past Tuesday, I have to admit that I had given absolutely no thought to the silly train mural outside Itza Pizza. However, when I hit page 3 of last week's *Current Sauce*, I was swept away in a deluge of art criticism that must have been pent up for months! No less than seven sources on one page telling me to despise the choo-choo (and one vote of indifference, thanks to Randy Sewell). This is not the first time I've been "made aware" of an issue of burning importance that I would have brushed off as pitiful trivia otherwise. Thank you *Sauce* !

Now the fact that there was no mention of the pullout of Soviet forces in Afghanistan in that issue didn't bother me. There are different levels of journalism, and maybe that's out of the *Sauce's* range. My complaint is that so much space has been dedicated to an issue of so little importance. There are more pressing matters on campus, believe it or not! That's still not my problem, though.

I'd like to send a message to Brad Bodenheimer, whose article prompted this letter. Good grief, man! Comparing the train to your education is more than a slight stretch of logic. If NSU is such a horrible place, and you are one of the few people who can see the truth behind the "facade," why the demon are you here at all? Is it perhaps you mission in life to make people insecure about their college choice? Northwestern may not be Yale, but it's far better than "half-rate." If you're so concerned about recruitment, why in Alost's name did you write an article in the most prominent campus publication backhanding the education here? The prospective students you're so concerned about might read it, y'know, and jump to faster conclusions than they ever would about a choo-choo on a wall! Think about it!

John Voorhees

P.S. It may be a picky point, Brad, but in the same issue you wrote an article about the ROTC. Watch your word choice, guy. I doubt you've ever heard a Gregorian chant in your life, because if you had, you never would have compared it to any noise by a troop of future officers at 6 a.m.

ROTC responds to early morning noise complaint

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to Mr. Brad Bodenheimer's editorial entitled "Quiet Down, ROTC." As the head of the Military Science Department and a participant in all ROTC activities including physical training, I am solely responsible for disturbing Mr. Bodenheimer's or any other dorm residents' sleep and apologize for that.

It is a military custom that units with high morale, esprit-de-corps and discipline sing cadence calls while running. The NSU ROTC Demon Battalion is such a proud unit. It is also a military tradition to greet comrades who may still be in the barracks (dorms) with cheerful chants when running past their domicile. However, the NSU campus is not a military post and we will not use such greetings to dorm residents in the future.

I want to assure Mr. Bodenheimer and all *Current Sauce* readers that our recent chanting vicinity of Rapides Hall was spontaneous and not intended as "disrespect" towards dorm residents. We will continue running, however, and I won't apologize if you can hear us from elsewhere on campus. As Mr. Bodenheimer eloquently stated "every ROTC member that I know takes a great deal of pride in letting everyone know who he is." LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE STARTS HERE.

Respectfully,
Royal A. Brown III
Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry
Professor of Military Science

Senator-at-Large winner thanks many supporters

Dear Editor,

To all the students who voted in the SGA election, I want to thank you for electing me Senator-at-Large. I was surprised and very delighted to find out that I had won. Your trust in me means a lot and I am going to do what I can to earn that trust. Thank you for your support.

Stephanie Causey

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EDITORIAL

Departmental tests spell trouble for all

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

All we hear about these days is how Northwestern is trying to move forward and improve its image. Not a bad idea, one that probably should be commended.

However, one way in which the university is trying to do that doesn't seem to be working out exactly how everyone planned. As a matter of fact, the departmental tests, at least those in the business department, have been disasters.

Standardized tests for every section of a particular subject were initiated here this semester. With each student in all the different sections taking the same test at the same time, the department was to insure that each of the classes covered the same material.

The trouble with this system is that so many people in one classroom are difficult to control, if they can all fit into one classroom. The times for the tests are inconvenient for many people, also. Many people have other activities, such as sports, clubs or jobs that they are involved with at four to five o'clock in the evening. And some people live out of town and only come to Natchitoches two or three days a week. If the test falls on an off day, they are forced to make sacrifices.

For instance, last week there was an economics departmental test. Two baseball players had to leave their game to take it. One of them was the team's starting left fielder and cleanup hitter. There was also a lady who had to leave her kids at three o'clock, come to Natchitoches and then return to Alexandria to go to work at six o'clock.

Even economics instructor Dr. Dorothy Washington commented to her classes that the test turned out poorly. She also said that there should not, and probably will not, be any more economics departmental tests.

The idea behind the tests, though, is a good one. Students would ideally be kept on the same level with all the other students and none would lag behind when they move on to more advanced classes. Plus, there wouldn't be a wasted class day for a test. The whole concept is similar to those employed by larger universities.

However, Northwestern doesn't want to be a large university. Dr. Norton Marks once commented to me while we were in an advising session that one of the benefits of a smaller university is the individual attention given each student. But when an instructor has to cover a certain amount of material in a certain amount of time, some of that individual attention is sacrificed.

Placing the blame for "uneven" students on testing periods is wrong to begin with. Quality teachers will teach their students all the information they need. It's the teachers of less-than-quality competence who should be changed, not the way their students are tested.

We should continue to let each instructor cover the desired amount of material at a pace they think their class can handle. Going too fast can detract from the small school image that many students admire so much. If you want teachers to cover the same material, get teachers to cover the same material, get teachers that are competent and capable of knowing what is best for their students. Don't try to get to a patient's heart by cutting into his leg.

Current Sauce meeting	IMPORTANT
Tuesday, February 21	*Potpourri* meeting
Kyser 225	Tuesday, February 21
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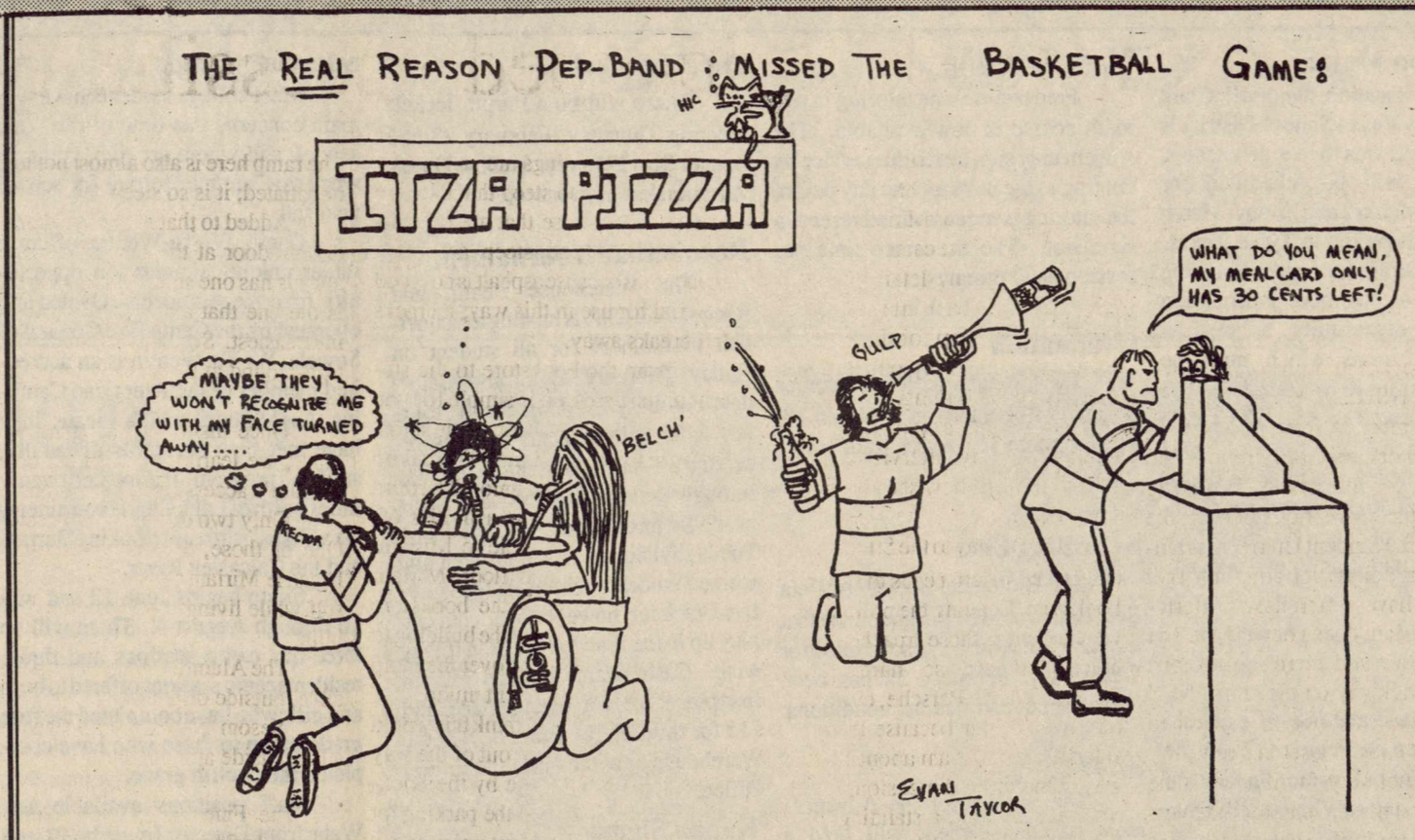


Have you written your letter to the editor?

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Managing Editor

Time after time I've heard comments such as "Gee, I'd like to give that Bodenheimer guy a piece of my mind." When there's a bit of space left on one of the pages, the *Current Sauce* always puts one of its old cliches "Write a letter to the editor."

Maybe our readers' eyes just skim over that phrase thinking it another advertisement, but I believe it's one of the most important items in the newspaper.

It stands as an open invitation for everyone on campus to express his or her opinion, thanks, or ventilation of anger in a public paper where a voice can be sure to reach the ear for which it's meant.

There are two reasons I'm bringing up this subject so late in the regular school year. First, I am in a position to hear many of the verbal praises and complaints by students concerning the newspaper, student government, national politics and other matters of the world or campus.

Speaking directly to the student body, my reply in all the matters is the same: let someone know how you feel by addressing the editor of your campus paper. I have never known a letter to the editor not to be printed. If there is absolutely no room in one issue, it will be printed in the next.

Although *Current Sauce* policy insists that a name must be given with the submitted letter, you can request that the name be withheld from publication. The purpose of this policy is to prevent possible libel suits against the newspaper.

Not only does a printed letter let the campus know what you think, but it also helps raise eyebrows in the right upper offices. I'm sure Dr. Alost appreciates a chance to read exactly what one of his students feels about visitation policies or train murals.

My second reason for writing this editorial is because of a strange phone call I received last Thursday. Let me explain. I was quoted on the spring break controversy for a front page story in last week's issue of the *Current Sauce*. It was clearly an opinion considering the quote started with "I think."

Yet, I walked into my dorm room Thursday, after a particularly bad day, to a phone call from a young woman who did not identify herself. I simply heard, "I don't care what the hell you think about spring break . . .*click*."

It was not the fact that this college student felt the need to insult me anonymously which upset me—although it would have been better received if she had stayed on the phone long enough to let me explain my point on the subject. I simply cannot respect someone who isn't brave enough to even leave a name.

But, I wish that person had come into the open with her obvious opinion and written it to the *Current Sauce* so that all might share her worthy thoughts on the subject. I'm sure I and the rest of the college community would like more detail to her insights.

As for choice of editorials printed in the *Sauce*, each story is left up to the writer's discretion. I choose editorials I would like to write just like Brad Bodenheimer chooses his and Editor Sonya Rigaud hers. If someone out there feels a more pressing matter should be discussed, it will be printed. (I, in kind, have read the *Kitsch* and enjoyed several editorials you have written, Mr. Voorhees. Please feel free to address this audience as well as your own.)

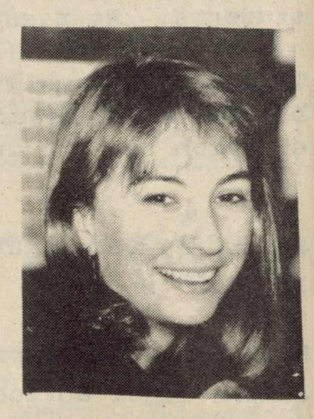
To the student body, I'd like to thank you for listening to my opinion and the others printed in this newspaper. Your support and response has been wonderful this year. To my anonymous caller, thank you for the incentive to write this editorial and I hope you'll write a letter to the editor soon.

CURRENT QUOTES

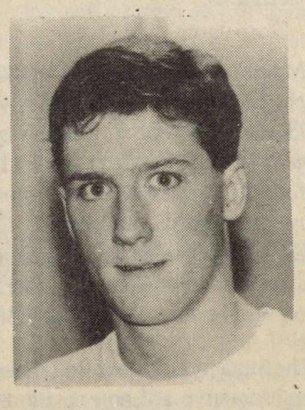
What do you think should be painted over that train mural?

Tracy Smith
Business Administration
Sophomore, Oberlin
"Well, the train isn't that bad. Since the Union Station is now Itza Pizza, it should be changed! Preferably something that shows school tradition or spirit. For instance, the columns or the NSU Demon!"

John Parker
Liberal Arts
Sophomore, Lake Arthur
"I'd like to see M. C. Escher's 'Predestination,' but this is Natchitoches."

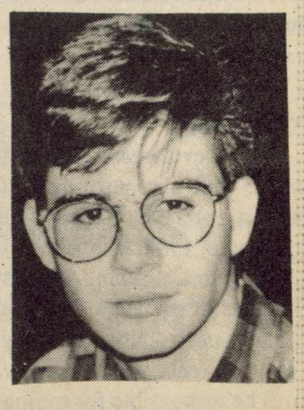


Antoinette Montelaro
Business
Sophomore, Kenner
"I like the train. It just needs to be touched up a little."



Bobby Allison
Criminal Justice
Freshman, Springfield
"The train is getting dull. I think you should paint fraternity letters on there."

Terri Crumpton
Elementary Education
Sophomore, Elm Grove
"I think the train mural should be kept and updated because it goes with the title 'Union Station.'"



James McCall
General Studies
Freshman, Alexandria
"Anything but that stupid train! How about a nice shade of white?"

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CAMPUS LINE

Education Majors

All Education majors!!! Clark County-Las Vegas School District is coming to our area to recruit teachers. Interviews will be scheduled for Thursday, March 2 and Friday, March 3 at the Holiday Inn in Tyler, Texas.

The Center for Career Planning & Placement has more information about this opportunity, as well as application forms which must be completed prior to an interview. The center is located in Rm. 305 in the Student Union.

To schedule an interview, call (702) 799-5086, or write to: Clark County School District, 2832 East Flamingo Road, Las Vegas, Nevada 89121.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is raffling off a Suzuki Samurai Jeep on February 27 at the Demon basketball game. Tickets are still on sale and can be bought from any Phi Mu.

Free Tax Preparation

Beta Gamma Psi (the honor organization for top accounting students at Northwestern) will be preparing tax forms free of charge for the elderly, disabled, and low-income families under the IRS's VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) — TCE (Tax Counseling the Elderly) program.

Those interested should bring their W-2's, 1099's, and other tax information to the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall on Second Street either Monday, Feb. 20 or Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 3-5:30 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: Due to time and complications involved in computing itemized deductions, the students will not be able to prepare itemized returns.

Federal 1040EZ, 1040A, and 1040 forms will be available at the tax site. Those wishing to have their state taxes done will need to bring a LA state tax form with them. The students will be supervised by a Certified Public Accountant.

Beta Gamma Psi also plans to schedule this project for two days in March. The dates and time will be announced later.

Blue Key

Blue Key is looking for new members. If you are a male Northwestern student with 45 credit hours and a 2.6 GPA or above involved in two campus organizations, holding an office in one, contact Danny Seymour at the Center for Career Planning and Placement in the Student Union before March 1.

Garage Sale

The Northwestern Campus Women's Club is sponsoring a Giant Garage Sale and Flea Market on Saturday, May 6, 1989, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Prather Coliseum. Admission is $1 with children under 12 admitted free. Each space will be 8 feet by 12 feet and will rent for $25. Each vendor will be responsible for setting up their area. The Coliseum will open on 7 a.m. Saturday morning to allow time for vendors to set up their display.

All proceeds go directly to the Campus Women's Club Scholarship Endowment Fund, so clean out your closets, garages, and attics and join in the fun. There will be anything from arts and crafts to clothing, garden supplies to toys, and household items to food.

To reserve your space, please contact Dianne Huffstickler at 357-5716 (office) of 352-5455 (home).

Sigma Kappa

The Delta Mu chapter would like to congratulate new pledge Audra Holden.

Congratulations also go to NSU bat girls Terri Crumpton, Stacie Cleveland and Teresa Bryant.

Sisters Stacie Guillory, Kelley Kyle and Jennifer Breaux were recently selected for Theta Chi sweetheart court.

Sigma Kappa is raffling off a radar detector at $1 a chance. See any Sigma Kappa for details and a raffle ticket.

Panhellenic

There will be a Panhellenic meeting Wednesday, February 22, at 4 p.m. in the SAB conference room.

Math Tutoring

Free one-on-one tutoring in any math course is now available. The student may sign up for this service by coming to the math lab the day before the tutoring is requested and reserve a time slot. The maximum time per session is 30 minutes.

Graduation

The last date to file for summer or fall 1989 graduation is March 10, 1989 in room 151 Kyser Hall.

Beta Beta Beta

The Biological Society of Beta Beta Beta would like to announce that the car wash which was scheduled for Wednesday, February 22 has been postponed due to weather conditions.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting on February 22. Shawn Daily from the Edward D. Jones and Company will talk with us about the stock market. The meeting will be held in the Business Building at 11 a.m. in Room 102.

SAM would like to announce the officers for the year: Angela Maggiore, President; Larry Doxtator, Vice-President; Holly Gaspard, Treasurer; Theresia Arnold, Secretary; and Michele Fontenot, Reporter.

Rowing Team

The rowing team is sponsoring a row-a-thon this Saturday, Feb. 25 on Chaplin's Lake from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They plan to row 20 miles and rowers are taking sponsors in order to raise money for equipment. They are also collecting aluminum cans. Please drop off empty cans at specially marked boxes around campus. Anyone interested in rowing can contact Robb Brown at 357-5971.

Time Management Course

Northwestern's Small Business Development Center will present a five-hour course entitled "Time Management and Assertiveness Training" Monday, March 6, and Wednesday, March 8, on the Northwestern campus.

Each of the two sessions will be conducted from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. The registration fee is $25 per person, and continuing education unit credits will be awarded for the successful completion of the course.

Instructed by Dr. Barry Smiley, the Center's director, the two-session course will cover the effective use of a business manager's time. It is being offered for managers who want to exercise greater influence on others, increase productivity and resolve conflicts effectively and diplomatically.

For further information, call the Center at 357-4570.

Company Recruitment

The Center for Career Planning and Placement offers the following tentative schedule for on-campus recruiting, spring 1989: Thursday, February 23 K Mart Corporation for Business majors; Thursday, February 23, Lions Children's Camp Summer Employment for any major; Friday, February 24, CONOCO for IT/EET majors (BS only); Friday, February 27, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in an information session for all students; Thursday, March 23, the Modern Woodmen of America for all majors; and Monday, April 3, the F.N. Wolf and Co., Inc. for all majors.

In order to take advantage of these recruiting opportunities, come by the Center of Career Planning and Placement in Room 305 of the Student Union and sign up.

Purple Jackets

There will be a Purple Jackets meeting Thursday, February 23 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 321 in the Student Union. *All members must attend!*

Racquetball Tournament

The Warehouse Health and Racquetball Club is hosting a racquetball tournament for all student on Friday, February 24 through Saturday, February 26. Cost for the tourney is $7 with students entering receiving a T-shirt, court time Thursday through Sunday and food and drink available throughout the tournament. The C division is set for all men and women students within their respective brackets; however, students can play up in the B and A division if they wish. Cash awards include $30 for first place, $20 for second place, and $15 for third place. Enter now at the Warehouse or at the NSU Intramural Office.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to congratulate David Clark on his recent marriage to Nancy Celles.

Tri-Sigma

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be having Spring Rush Workshop at the Tri-Sigma house Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Sigmas would like to thank Kappa Alpha for the exchange last Wednesday night.

Current Sauce

The *Current Sauce* staff meetings have been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday. All writers and photographers must attend each meeting or call in for an assignment for the next publication.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation has much in store for this semester, so come see what's happening.

Wesley is saving aluminium as a fund-raiser, so help out by bringing your used cans, tin foil, etc.

Wesley's hours are Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday: Closed, and Sunday: 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

Our schedule of events is: Monday Night Movies at 7 p.m., Tuesday Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. for only 75¢, Wednesday Recreation Night at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Gym, and Sunday Chapel and Supper at 5 p.m.

You are welcome to join in any and all activities.

SAB

Movies in the upcoming weeks are: Feb. 21, *Three Men and a Baby;* Feb. 28, *Salsa;* March 7, *Witches of Eastwick;* March 28. *Nuts;* April 11, *Full Metal Jacket;* April 18, *Bedroom Window;* and April 25, *Cocktail.*

Entertainer Barbara Bailey Hutchison will be performing in Itza Pizza on Wednesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Activities Board has two Representative-at-Large positions open. Anyone wishing to run may pick up an application in Rm. 214 in the Student Union.

Financial Aid Workshop

There will be a Financial Aid Workshop Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Presenting the workshop will be Terry Faust, director of Financial Aid. The workshop is being sponsored by Student Support Services.

The Silver Whistle

The Department of Music and Theatre Arts and The Northwestern Players will be presenting *The Silver Whistle* at 7:30 March 1-4 in Theatre West. Robert McEnroe's play deals with the lives of six characters in a home for the elderly.

Zeta Phi Beta

The members of Xi Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta would like to congratulate Melissa Frank on her selection as Miss Louisiana Coed 1989. She will be performing the dramatic monologue, *Glass Marbles* to the song *The Village, Adago for Strings* from the soundtrack *Platoon.* Good Luck, Melissa.

Summer Camp

Most college students have two main concerns this time of the year; school, and where are they going to work this summer to pay for school next fall.

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Camp begins June 12 and will go through August 4. There will be three-day camp sessions and three-residents camp sessions offered to boys and girls who have completed the first grade on up to those who have completed the twelfth grade.

Staff positions available are: Waterfront Director (must be 21 and have taken WSI); Waterfront Staff (WSI or Sr. Life Saver); Horseback Director; Horseback Staff; Nature Specialist; Rifle and Archery Specialist; General Counselors; and Cooks. All positions include room and board during resident camp. During day camp, counselors will work during the day but will not spend the night. The two chief qualifications for being a counselor at Wi-Ta-Wentin are a love of children and a love of nature.

Anyone interested in becoming a counselor is asked to contact Martha Reynolds or Angela Miller at the Camp Fire Program Center, 2126 Oak Park Boulevard. 478-6550.

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Business Meeting

Three faculty members from the Department of Business at Northwestern will attend the annual meeting of the Southwestern Federation of Administrative Disciplines March 8-11 in New Orleans.

Representing Northwestern will be Dr. Norton Marks, professor and chairman of the Department of Business; Dr. Barry Smiley, professor of marketing and director of the Small Business Development Center; and Dr. Subhash Durlabhji, assistant professor of management and director of the Small Business Institute.

At the regional meeting in New Orleans, Smiley will chair a discussion session on "The Financial End of Entrepreneurship." He will assisted by Stuart Devlin of New Mexico State University, Marilyn Young of the University of Texas at Tyler, and Jude Valdez of the University of Texas at San Antonio.

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Student Legal Assistance Program

Do you feel that NSU needs a student legal assistance program?

Your SGA is concerned about the availability of legal services for the students. We need your thoughts and input about this program.

Take a minute and consider these few questions. Check the appropriate box for your answer. Clip this form then drop your answers off at the election desk or in the SGA office at Room 222 of the Student Union.

First, do you think that we need a Legal Assistance program?
Yes ❑ No ❑

What should this program do for you?
Simple legal advice ❑ Slightly more complex ❑ Other ❑

What should be the program's total cost per semester?
Under $200 ❑ Between $200-300 ❑ Over $300 ❑

How much cost should there be per student per semester?
Less than 10 cents ❑ 10-25 cents ❑ More ❑

What kind of hours should the attorney be available?
One hour, once a week ❑ As needed ❑ Other ❑

Now the hard question:
If you wanted the Legal Assistance program but did not want a fee change, what existing program/charge would you cut back on for funding?

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Current Sauce

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Talented musician to perform at Itza Pizza

NORTHWESTERN—Barbara Bailey Hutchison, an accomplished musician offering a variety of music from contemporary acoustics to light rock, will be performing at Itza Pizza on Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. Hutchison, who has delighted audiences from coast to coast with her sense of humor and sparkling stage presence, is sponsored by NSU's Student Activities Board.

Hutchison has performed in numerous clubs and hundreds of colleges throughout the country with return engagement to most. She has also toured overseas in Hawaii, Korea, Japan, and the Phillipines. She has shared the stage with many great performers including Billy Crystal, Lee Greenwood, Gary Morris, and David Brenner, to name a few. She has been invited to perform on various radio and television programs including *PM Magazine*.

Having released four albums on Dakota Records, consisting primarily of her own material, Hutchison is currently working on number five. Her albums have received international airplay and critical acclaim. Her voice has also been heard on several national radio and television commercials for McDonald's, United Airlines and others.

In her first year of participation with the National Association of Campus Activities, Hutchison was chosen to showcase at the national convention in Baltimore. There she received more bookings than any other musical act in any category. Her increasing popularity on college campuses has resulted in her selection as Entertainer of the Year in the Coffeehouse category for four consecutive years, 1985 through 1988, by NACA.

Hutchison's music touches many bases including her original material. She performs many popular songs by well known artists and several lesser known selections by talented songwriters who have not yet reached national recognition. She chooses such a wide variety because, in her words, "I thought I had chosen music as my career, but I've since come to realize that my greatest love is entertaining and music is my avenue."

It's those people that shake my hand, smile at me and tell me I've touched a part of them, that keep me reaching out," commented Hutchison. "So many have commented about my high energy on stage. The energy that an audience gives me is just supercharged into what I give back to them. We need each other for a good show."

Barbara Bailey Hutchison

Students awarded for academic excellence

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State University students who have achieved academic excellence during the 1988-89 academic year will receive special recognition at the 28th annual Academic Honors Banquet Wednesday, March 8, at NSU.

The honors banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Sylvan Friedman Student Union. Tickets are $10 each and may be purchased in advance from Barbara Gillis, general chairman of the honors banquet, in the Registrar's Office of Roy Hall, (318) 357-6171.

Over 300 recipients of special honors in more than 60 award categories have been selected by the faculty members who represent 18 academic departments and numerous academic honor societies at Northwestern.

Students are eligible for special academic recognition if they have maintained at least a 3.2 grade-point average.

Sissy Mayeaux, president of Phi Kappa Phi—which sponsors the banquet along with Alpha Lamda Delta, Sigma Theta Tau and Phi Eta Sigma—said a large majority of this year's recipients hold a 3.5 grade-point average or better.

Keynote speaker for the 28th annual Academic Honors Banquet will be Northwestern music graduate Dr. John L. Miller, chairman of the School of fine and Performing Arts at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland, Org. He has been chairman since 1983.

Miller received the bachelor of music degree from Northwestern in 1957, the master of music degree from the Eastman School of Music, and the doctor of philosophy degree from the Eastman School of Music, and the doctor of philosophy degree in German literature from the University of Oregon. He has done postgraduate work at the University of Vienna and Johann von Goeth University in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Miller has taught at Southern Oregon State College since 1972, and his tenure includes four years as chairman of the humanities division. He is a full professor of music and German.

His teaching specialties include piano, music theory and literature, interrelationships of the arts, German language and literature.

Miller has given numerous piano performances and lecture recitals in the United States and abroad.

In 1985, he was the first-place winner at the International Institute for Foreign Language Teachers at the University of Vienna.

For additional information on the 28th annual Academic Honors Banquet at Northwestern, contact Barbara Gillis or Sissy Mayeaux at (318) 357-4574.

The Silver Whistle to run this week at NSU

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
News Editor

Northwestern and Louisiana School students will be featured in the upcoming performance of *The Silver Whistle*, a three-act comedy by Robert McEnroe. Running Wednesday, March 1, through Saturday, March 4, the play will be start at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre West of the A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Center.

Students starring in the production include: Damian Domingue of Lafayette as Wilfred Tasbinder; René Van Slate of New Orleans as Miss Tripp; Kent LaBorde of Mansura as the Reverend Watson; Lynn Gilcrease of Dry Prong as Mrs. Hanmer; Melissa Trumble of New Orleans as Miss Hoadley; Wayne Self of Creston as Mr. Cherry; and Joel Ebarb of Shreveport as Emmett.

The Silver Whistle, which made its 1948 Broadway debut at the Biltmore Theatre, is directed by Dr. Duane Reed, artistic director for NSU's Department of Music and Theatre Arts. "It may not be the most exemplary dramatic literature," said Reed, "but it is a well-constructed piece of theatre."

The play's plot concerns a church-run home for the elderly, where the residents have a negative outlook on life. "Although it is not a 'message play,' it may make more of a state-

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Football players receive honors

NATCHITOCHES—Receiver Floyd Turner and linebacker Leonard Parker were named Most Valuable Players Thursday night as the Northwestern State football team, the 1988 Southland Conference champions, were honored at an awards banquet.

Turner and Parker were Northwestern's only two first-team All-Southland Conference selections and each played a major role in helping the Demons to a 10-3 season and the NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinals.

Center Jeff Steers and Parker won the team's leadership awards.

Defensive back Kevin Lewis was the recipient of the Lester Latino Memorial Award given annually to the player who best demonstrates the courage, teamwork, dedication and desire to excel.

Linebacker Milton Constransitch won the team's scholastic award for outstanding academic achievement.

All awards except Constransitch's were decided by vote of the players. Constransitch, a junior, was the only non-senior to win an award.

The 1988 Demons were Northwestern's first outright conference football champions in 16 years and finished with a No. 8 ranking in the I-AA Top 20. The team set single-season school records for points, touchdowns and rushing yards while recording more wins than any other Northwestern squad since the 11-0 team in 1939.

Turner made 44 reception for 765 yards and five touchdowns and scored two more times on runs.

Parker led the Demons in tackles with 132. Steers anchored an offensive line that paved the way for Northwestern to average 410 yards per game, with 204 coming on the

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Honored at the Sports Banquet last Thursday night were the following Senior Demon Football players: 1st row: Jay Roy Mount, Coach Sam Goodwin, and Mike Owens. 2nd row: Kevin Lewis, recipient of the Lester Latino Memorial Award; Mark Mayfield, Gilbert Galloway, and Orland Lockhart. 3rd row: Leonard Parker, presented the Team Leaderhip Award as well as Most Valuable Player; and Floyd Turner also named Most Valuable Player. 4th row: Henri Wesley, Mark Newstrom, Henry Sibley, Keith Hodnett, Robbie Martin, Nick Day, and Jeff Steers who also received the Leadership Award.

Not pictured is Milton Constransitch, junior, recipient of the Scholastic Award.

Auditions set for mascot, yell leaders

NATCHITOCHES—Clinic sessions and auditions have been scheduled for Friday, March 31, through Sunday, April 2, to select a new "Vic" the Demon mascot and members of the yell leaders cheerleading squad at Northwestern State University.

Clinic sessions will be conducted Friday, March 31, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, April 1, beginning at 9 a.m. Formal auditions are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 2.

The instructional clinics and auditions will be held in the Health and Physical Education Majors' Building at NSU.

The NSU Yell Leaders and "Vic" the Demons are the official spirit leaders and mascot for Northwestern.

The NSU Yell Leaders cheerleading squad is comprised of male and female partners who perform traditional collegiate-style cheerleading stunts, cheers and chants at Northwestern athletic events.

Consistently earning superior ratings at Universal Cheerleader Association clinics for colleges and universities, the NSU Yell Leaders perform a variety of cheers, chants, partner student and tumbling routines to promote spirit and to entertain fans during football games at NSU and on the road, as well as at NSU's home basketball games.

In addition, the NSU Yell Leaders appear at pep rallies, tailgating parties, parades and other functions supporting and promoting Northwestern athletics.

Also receiving awards at annual UCA campus, "Vic" the Demon mascot is the chief spirit ambassador for Northwestern, appearing at all Northwestern athletic events, as well as making numerous guest appearances at alumni events, pep rallies, parades, assemblies and other special programs.

Students auditioning for membership in the NSU Yell Leaders will be evaluated according to their collegiate image, voice projection, arm motions, gymnastic abilities to jump and tumble, and to participate in partner stunts.

Female applicants will also be evaluated on dance ability and flexibility.

All material to be evaluated during Sunday's formal auditions will be taught during the clinic sessions on Friday and Saturday.

Applicants for the position of "Vic" the Demon mascot will be evaluated according to an original

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Louisiana Piano Festival '89 promises excitement

NATCHITOCHES—The Artist-Faculty for the 1989 Louisiana Piano Festival has been announced, promising another exciting and informative three days of masterclasses, lectures and concerts.

The internationally renowned Pianists for the March 2-4 event, sponsored by the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts in Natchitoches, Louisiana include: Anthony di Bonaventura—who performs regularly with such orchestras as the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic, and the Vienna Symphony. He has appeared in the Great Performers Series at Lincoln Center and the festivals of Ann Arbor, Saratoga, and Bergen, Norway; Graz, Austria; Spoleto and Lucca, Italy; Zagreb, Yugoslavia; Donaueschingen, Germany; and Almeida, England. Mr. di Bonaventura is Professor of Music and Chairman of the Piano Department at Boston University's School for the Arts, and is a regular teacher in masterclasses throughout the United States, Canada and the Orient.

Richard Cass—began his professional career when he was chosen winner of the Young Artists' Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Town Hall in New York City. On that same day he signed a contract with Columbia Artists' Management, an association that was to continue for seventeen years. His American tours were postponed, however, so he could take advantage of a Fulbright Scholarship for a year of study at the Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris. Cass remained in Europe for another year, during which he won the endorsement of eminent European musicians, including Nadia Boulanger, Samson Francois, and Alfred Cortot. Second prize in the Viotte International Competition (Italy) led to several highly acclaimed European concert tours. In this country he has appeared in the major cities of all 50 states. He has also performed in Canada and Mexico, and has both performed and recorded for public radio in Iceland, Switzerland and France. Since 1975 he has been Professor of Music at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Conservatory.

David Dubal—has made his mark as a concert pianist, recording artist, broadcaster, writer, lecturer and teacher. Mr. Dubal is a member of the celebrated faculty of the Julliard School, were he teaches the undergraduate and graduate piano literature courses. In 1985 he made his debut at New York City's Museum of Art in a three part series covering the piano sonatas of Beethoven. 1986 saw him at New York's School for Social Research in five appearances, as well as in colleges and universities throughout the United States. Mr. Dubal is also in demand as an adjudicator of leading piano competitions, most recently the Cassagrande and Busoni International Concours in Italy. In May of 1986 he was invited to Korea where he performed in solo recital, on national television, and conducted masterclasses at Seoul National University. He was given the Peabody award in broadcast journalism for the six part series, "Conversations with Horowitz", and his book Reflections from the Keyboard has been so well received that a second book, A Panorama of the Great Pianists is in works.

Each artist will work with se high school pianists during morn and afternoon master classes. Fri at 11 a.m. Mr. Dubal will lecture the "Act of Listening".

Saturday at 11 a.m. Mr. C will present a lecture on "Effec Practicing".

Each artist will also be featu in an evening solo recital—Cass Thursday, Dubal on Friday and Bonaventura on Saturday. The re als begin at 7:30 p.m. and all eve are held in the Recital Hall at the A Fredericks Center for the Creative Performing Arts.

Northwestern student to portray St. Denis in festival

By BETH BOWMAN
Staff Writer

The St. Denis Jubilee is the year-long festival celebrating the 275th birthday of Natchitoches. The highlight weekend of the festival is April 7 and 8 with the St. Denis Jubilee Ball on the 7th and the St. Denis Birthday Festival, April 8, on the Riverfront (A smaller Christmas Festival with craft booths, parades, etc.). Joel Ebarb, a Northwestern senior from Shreveport with an English major/ Theatre Arts minor, has been chosen to portray St. Denis throughout the festival.

Louis Juchereau de St. Denis was a French-Canadian explorer employed by the kings of France, Louis XIV and Louis XV, to expand trade with the Spanish and Indians in the Louisiana Purchase Territory. He founded the the settlement of Natchitoches in 1714, and was commander of Fort St. Jean-Baptiste until he died in 1744.

During the year, Ebarb will attend the Jubilee activities on April 7 and 8. He will also attend any civic organization meetings tour the Natchitoches parish schools as "living history".

Ebarb will also appear at all official Jubilee functions. For example, he will make an appearance at the dedication of the Louisiana Purchase Commemorative Fountain next fall. This event will have delegates from all states included in the Louisiana Purchase, Canada, and France, and will have national television coverage. As St. Denis, Ebarb will also ride in the Christmas Festival Parade.

Ebarb was contacted by Myrna Schexneider, drama teacher for the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts. Schexneider had been contacted by the St. Denis Jubilee chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Harrington, for an actor to portray St. Denis as a "centerpiece" for the festival. Ebarb worked as technical director on two of Schexneider's shows, and has appeared in several plays at Northwestern. He will also appear in the upcoming Northwestern play, *The Silver Whistle*, which opens March 1.

In addition to his theater accomplishments, Ebarb is president of Theta Chi Fraternity, president of Greek Council, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Theatrical Fraternity. Ebarb will also be working this summer as a costumer for the Texas Shakespeare Festival at Kilgore College.

Ebarb is not being paid to re sent St. Denis. Rather, it is his co bution to the city of Natchitoc When asked how he felt portraying Denis, Ebarb replied, "St. Denis, man, is shrouded in legend. This gi me a lot of freedom with interpr tion. I try to add humor, historic based of course, whenever I can. don't, people get a little intimida How would you feel if someon 17th century garb came up to you started talking politics?"

Louisiana Scholars'College sponsors "Scholars' Day

NATCHITOCHES—The Louisiana Scholar's College at Northwestern State University will sponsor "Scholars' Day: A Meeting of MInds" for academically gifted and artistically talented high school seniors Friday, March 3.

"Scholars' Day: A Meeting of Minds" has been designed as a full day of activities for prospective students and their families, with distinguished students from throughout the state being invited to visit Northwestern.

While on campus, the high school students and their families will be meeting with the faculty and currently-enrolled students of the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU, attend a buffet luncheon with NSU president Dr. Robert Alost, and visit an academic class setting of their choice.

"We believe that this gathering represents an important opportunity for distinguished high school seniors to see and judge the kind of academic experience that the Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern has to offer," said Scholars' College director Dr. Grady W. Ballenger.

The "Scholars' Day" program is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Russell Hall. Highlighting the day will be the students' attendance at one class of their choice, to be selected from courses on texts and traditions (great books seminar), popular culture (history), Russian, calculus, and paradigms on nature (chemistry or biology).

Established by the Louisiana Board of Regents for Higher Education in 1987, the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU offers a comprehensive, coherent and challenging course of study in the arts and sciences.

Unlike ordinary "honors programs" the Louisiana Scholars' College has its own faculty and curriculum, and it represents Louisiana's commitment to students of high intellectual distinction.

The Louisiana Scholars' college will enroll its third class of the state's brightest undergraduates in the fall of 1989.

Admission to the Louisiana Scholars' College is selective, and scholarship and work-study assistantship awards are granted to each student selected in an amount which covers approximately one-half the annual cost to attend Northwestern.

High school seniors who visit the campus on Friday, March 3, also be eligible to apply for additi merit-based scholarships offere and through Northwestern.

To pre-register or obtain fu information on the Louisiana Sc ars' College "Scholars' Day: A M ing of Minds," contact the Louis Scholars' College (318) 357-457 the Office of Admissions and Rec ing at 1-800-426-3754 (in Louis or 1-800-327-1903 (out of state)

Financial aid seminars open to general public

By CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

Two free financial aid seminars, open to the general public as well as Northwestern students, will be held today in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. These seminars, under the auspices of Student Support Services, are scheduled to occur at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Terry Faust, the Director of Financial Aid, and Gil Gilson, Assistant Director of Financial Aid will be the instructors at the seminars.

The seminars are designed to encourage members of the community, including parents of local high school students, to examine Northwestern and the various Pell grants, loans, and scholarships that they may be eligible to receive. Northwestern students currently on financial aid or wishing to apply can also gain much from the workshops because a complete demonstration will be given on how to fill out the 1989/1990 forms, which are different from last year's forms.

An overhead projector and transparencies will be used to give step by step instruction on filling out the forms. Although the sessions are expected to run for approximately one hour, there will be ample time for a question and answer session. Specifics that are scheduled for discussion include the definition of the difference between a grant and a loan, and selection of the type of financial aid that is best for the individual.

Terry Faust recommends, "Anyone who will be attending Northwestern this Fall, and is interested in seeing if they can get financial aid, should come to these workshops."

Potpourri staff gets the rainy day blues

BY ELIZABETH McDAVID
Staff Writer

Any member of the *Potpourri* staff could easily give you one good reason not to trust the United States Postal Service. On February 20, Tommy Whitehead, Northwestern's yearbook advisor, received a telephone call from Josten's, the yearbook's publishing company. According to Tina Dutile, yearbook editor, the Josten's representative said that the company had received the eighty-page yearbook shipment, but that the box was thoroughly soaked and many of the pages had been destroyed.

On February 15, eighty pages were taken to the post office where they were mailed by Postal Service Express to Josten's in Topeka, Kansas. Josten's, unlike most other publishing companies, did not supply the yearbook staff with a shipping box. Only fourteen pages were salvaged and all of the pictures were usable. "Because they were warped and bent out of shape, the machine at Josten's could not process them," Dutile said.

"It ruins your week when you find out that your work for the last two months has been destroyed," said Van Reed, academics editor.

However, the yearbook staff worked furiously and mailed the replacement pages on February 18, taking only four days to complete the job.

"It caused the staff a problem because we had to redo the original shipment and still work on the remaining pages that are due on March 1," Dutile said.

"It wasn't as big a disaster as the company made it out to be," said Jennifer Walsh, managing editor.

According to Dutile, the mistake was not the staff's but the postal service's. Therefore, Josten's will try to remain on schedule and yearbooks should arrive the first week in May.

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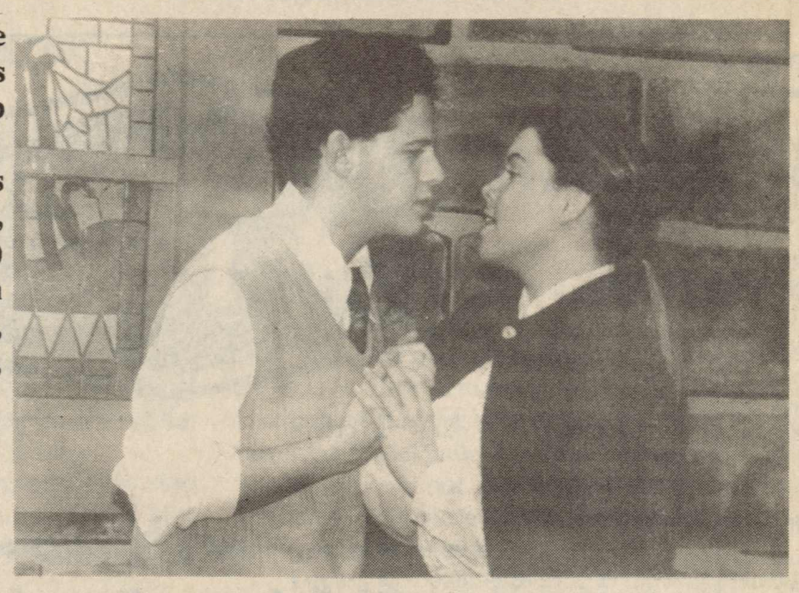

Damian D. Dominque as Oliver T. Erwenter woos Renee´ Van Slate, Miss Trip on a moonlit evening. (top)

The octogenarians reside at the Church of John, home for the aged. (bottom) Left to right are Lynn Gilcrease, Melissa Trumble, Wayne Self, April Brown, Amy Peck and Clay Coon.

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ment about the way we deal with the elderly than it did 40 years ago," said Reed.

Damian Domingue enters the scene as Wilfred Tasbinder, a tramp looking for free room and board. Disguising himself as an old man, he moves into the rest home and changes the residents' attitudes. "I bring a little sunshine into their lives," said Domingue, who describes his character as a "consummate con man."

Starring opposite Domingue is René Van Slate in the role of Miss Tripp, the superintendent running the home which is located in the mythical Southern town of Jackson. Van Slate calls her character the "typical nurse, someone who is always thinking of others and not of herself. The dedicated Miss Tripp loves the retirees, thinking of them as people who need her. "She's prim, proper and correct," said Van Slate, but at the end of the play, "she has an awakening."

Northwestern, Scholars' College and LSMSA students are admitted free with a valid ID card while general admission is $3.50. Seating space in Theatre West is limited, so Reed advises the early purcnase of tickets.

No reservations will be taken for student tickets, but others may call for ticket the box office at 357-4522, extension 62.

Auditions for Jazz, Pom-Pon lines set

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State University's Department of Music and Theater Arts that Demon Dazzler Jazz Line and NSU Pom-Pon Line auditions will be conducted Saturday, April 8.

The Demon Dazzlers serve as the official jazz dance line for NSU, performing at Northwestern football and basketball games.

Coordinated and choreographed by Kara Andrews, the Demon Dazzlers blend styles of jazz and precision movement to produce a unique and entertaining style of precision-jazz dance.

An auxiliary unit of the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band, the Demon Dazzlers traveled extensively with the NSU band last fall and have been featured in performances art numerous home basketball games in Prather Coliseum this spring.

Demon Dazzlers auditions are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 127 of the Health and Physical Educations Majors' Building. Auditions are closed to the public.

To be eligible to participate in the Demon Dazzler auditions, all candidates must plan to enroll at NSU and participate in both fall and spring semesters. Each candidate must also maintain a 2.0 academic grade point average on all academic work.

Students selected as members of the Demon Dazzlers are awarded $500 scholarships fro each semester of performance. Performance uniform expenses are provided by the university.

Miss Andrews said the Demon Dazzler auditions will include a first-round elimination based upon the judges' evaluation of a 90 second routine the participants will prepare in advance.

Finalist will be taught an audition combination by Miss Andrews. Final evaluations will be based upon this combination and flexibility, which will include high kicks and splits.

Students selected as members of the 1989-90 Demon Dazzlers will be required to attend a one day workshop at Northwestern prior to the summer break, and they will return to NSU in August for one week of rehearsals before the fall semester begins.

The NSU Pom-Pon Line auditions will be conducted from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 123 of the Health and Physical Education Majors' Building, and these tryouts are also closed to the public.

The NSU Pom-Pon Line serves as a spirit hostess group, assisting the NSU Yell Leaders in promoting spirit during Demon athletic functions. This squad also performs sideline cheers and chants as well as pom-pon dance style routines at football and basketball games.

A group which is also coordinated and choreographed by Miss Andrews, the NSU Pom-Pon Line's performance style is a blend of traditional cheerleading movements with elements of dance to produce an up-beat style of cheering.

During the fall semester, the NSU Pom-Pon line performs on the sidelines at NSU home football games as well as selected road games, and in the spring the pom-pon line is featured performing at courtside for home basketball games, assisting the NSU Yell Leaders during the time-outs and other times during the games.

NSU Pom-Pon Line members receive $500 scholarships and performance uniforms for each semester of performance.

Students interested in auditioning for the NSU Pom-Pon Line must plan to enroll at Northwestern and participate for the fall and spring semesters. Each student must also maintain a 2.0 grade-point average on all academic work.

Miss Andrews said all pom-pon routines to be evaluated during the auditions will be taught the day of the try-outs.

Members of the NSU Pom-Pon Line will be required to attend a one day workshop later this spring, and they will also return to the NSU campus for a one-week rehearsal camp in August.

To preregister or obtain additional information of the Demon Dazzlers Jazz Line or the NSU Pom-Pon Line, call (318) 357-4522 or write Kara Andrews, Coordinator of the Demon Dazzlers and Pom-Pon Line, Department of Music and Theater Arts, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA. 71497.

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performance skit, movement improvisation, athletic or gymnastic ability, and a personal interview.

The original skit required of mascot applicants must be prepared in advance and should not exceed three minutes.

Students selected as members of the NSU Yell Leaders and "Vic" the Demon mascot will receive $500 scholarship for each semester of performance. They must also maintain a 2.0 grade-point average while under scholarship.

The new "Vic" the Demon mascot and the NSU Yell Leaders for 1989-90 will attend a mandatory workshop later this spring, and will also report to the NSU campus for one week this summer prior to participating in the University Cheerleader Association's camp for college and university cheerleading squads and mascots.

To pre-register or obtain additional information on the NSU Yell Leader and "Vic" the Demon mascot auditions, call NSU Yell Leader coordinator Brad Arnold at (318) 357-4522, or write NSU Yell Leader/"Vic" the Demon Mascot Auditions, Department of Music and Theatre Arts, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

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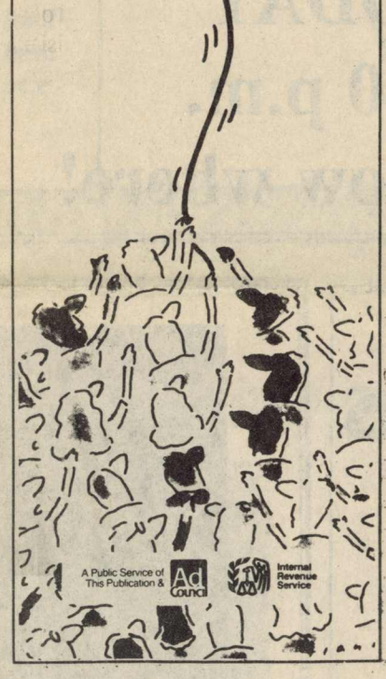

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Student questions food service

Dear Editor,

When I came to school here, I purchased a meal ticket. I was required to, just as every other first year student is. Since students are required to buy the meal ticket, it would be fair to expect certain rights. We expect to be provided with at least three nutritious meals per day in a place that can be conveniently reached. Now, I am no lawyer or expert in civil rights, but I feel that the students' rights were violated.

The night of the Stephen F. Austin basketball game, the school saw fit to close the Student Union Cafeteria and Iberville Dining Hall, the only places where a poor student with a meal card can afford to eat. We were served at the basketball game, and the only food was one hot dog and a Coke each. We were given the choice of regular Coke or Diet Coke, but that was the sole decision allowed outside of abstaining from dinner altogether. The meal served was of very questionable nutritional value. If you were a vegetarian, health conscious, or didn't feel like walking to the stadium in the cold rain, tough luck!

Presumably, this was a scheme to get students to go to the game. Such blatant manipulation is irresponsible and shows a lack of concern for the students' welfare. By the way, if the students with variable meal tickets were charged over five dollars for this "meal," the cost to them for dinner at Iberville, how much profit did this scheme net?

Morgan Allison

No out-of-towners

Writer requests less strict dorm policies for visitors

Dear Editor,

I'm a resident of Rapides dormitory. I recently had some female out-of-town guests visit me on a Saturday afternoon. I asked my R.A. how to go about checking my guests into my room that I, as a Freshman, was forced to live in. He instructed me to go to the campus police station to check them in, so I did. When I arrived at the police station, they asked me, "Have you filled out the proper paperwork?" I thought that was the reason I had gone to them in the first place!

They explained that I would have to get the paperwork from a man in the Student Union, who, of course, was not there on a Saturday and would not return until Monday. This is utterly ridiculous! It is bad enough that I have to go to the police station and fill out paperwork, but then, they don't even HAVE the necessary paperwork! Needless to say, I became quite disgruntled and ended up sneaking the girls up anyway. Throughout this event, I was embarrassed and felt as though I was a small child.

We are adults now. I don't believe it should be impossible to check in non-student guests into our rooms. I propose it would be perfectly sufficient if we treated our guests with a little more trust, and check them in with their driver's licenses. Several other campuses I have visited let guests visit without checking in at all! I think it's time NSU loosens the chains on their dorm residents.

Chris Morrow

"Mural should have 'ogre and nude nymph'"

Dear Editor,

I was hoping that this whole "mural" ordeal would blow over. However, I have changed my mind. I too have an idea for a new mural on the Union Station wall; one that will both represent the student body and represent the atmosphere of NSU.

Visualize one of the many possibilities of a yet unpainted idea bearing the title "Giant Grinning Ogre Over Kneeling Nude Nymph." (Of course, this doesn't represent anything – it just sounds good.)

Now, Superimpose dancing unicorns and a beautiful rainbow. (To represent the fable-like perfection of Northwestern.)

Isn't it beautiful?

Right.

I am not sure whether all readers will understand the term I am about to use to describe them, but the ones who are concerned about my calling them "hopelessly apathetic" at least have a chance.

I hope that at least some of those concerned readers will prove that I am mistaken in my judgment.

Brian Atkinson

Missed issues

Writer explains R.O.T.C. means freedom for U.S.

Dear Editor,

My, my; aren't we getting a little picky, Mr. Bodenheimer? Or is it you're just running out of subjects to print? Why insult one of the finest programs Northwestern has to offer? Or is it that you wish you had the . . . ? Well, you know what I mean. The Demon Battalion has produced some of the finest leaders ever to graduate from NSU, including President Alost. What is the big deal about cadets calling cadence calls in front of your dorm? That, my friend, is the sound of freedom. Tell me, Mr. Bodenheimer, would you rather hear the sound of freedom, or be issued food coupons for bread and potato juice? Look around, Mr. Bodenheimer, you are missing the real issues on this campus.

Patrick Boudreaux

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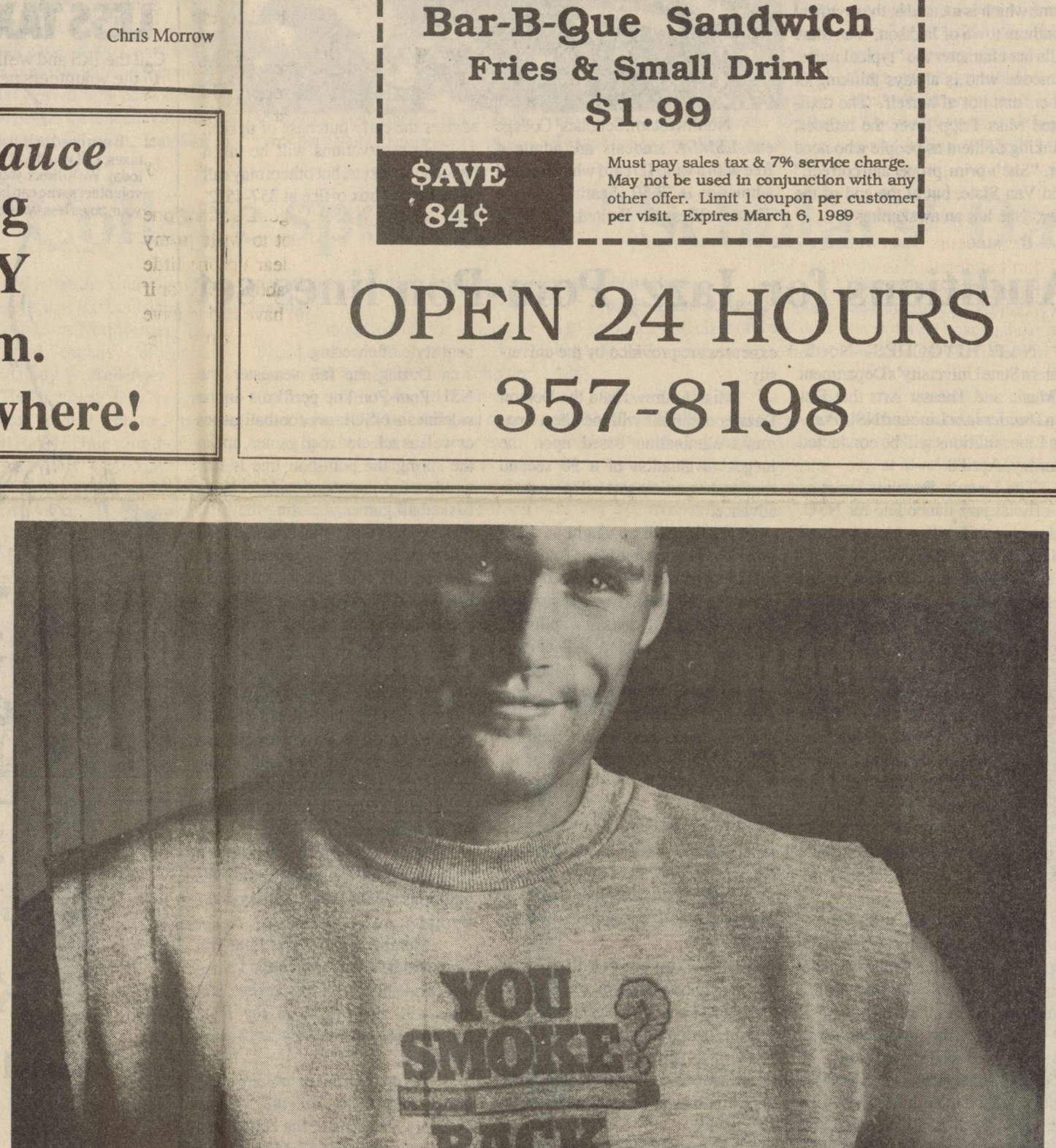

The student body has spoken.

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EDITORIAL

Don't tell me what to write

Bodenheimer defends his topics

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

I've been receiving a lot of criticism lately for being too negative in what I write. People say I never write about anything positive. Some, or at least one, say that I don't write about important topics. The *Current Sauce* itself has been criticized for not reporting national news.

Certainly there are other things that people don't like about the way I write or about the *Sauce*. So I'd like to take this opportunity to explain my position, and the *Sauce's*, as well, on these issues.

First of all, I write about anything and everything I want—good or bad—and will continue to do so no matter how many people disapprove. yes, the majority of my articles are negative, but so are the majority of newsworthy events at NSU. Look at the infirmary. Look at the parking and road problems. Look at the dorms.

The fact of the matter is that there are many things at Northwestern that need improvement. The university is trying so hard to improve its image that I'd think the administration would be happy to know things with which the students are dissatisfied.

In last week's edition, a student asked me what I'm doing here if I'm receiving a half-rate education and things are so bad. Well, I think the question ought to be; "What are YOU doing here, Mr. Voorhees and all the others like you who conform just the way Northwestern wants?" Surely there are some "pressing matters" with which you are concerned. Surely there are some things on this campus with which you are not happy, just as I am not happy with some things.

But, you see, the difference is that I am here trying to make things better for myself and the rest of the students. I'm not simply accepting things that aren't right. If I feel the students deserve better treatment, I say so. What I don't understand is why there aren't more letters-to-the-editor talking about some of the things I overlook. (Exceptional article last week, Ms. Peters! Exceptional!)

Sure, some of the things might be small, maybe what some might consider "pitiful trivia", but in order to be the best, you have to pay attention to the small details. That's just doing things right.

And, yes, all we here at the *Current Sauce* write about is Northwestern news. But tell me, who else would write about it if we didn't? Thousands of newspapers cover the Soviet pullout of Afghanistan and other world events, but only one reports about the new nurse at the infirmary. Only one lets you know what all the fraternities and sororities are up to.

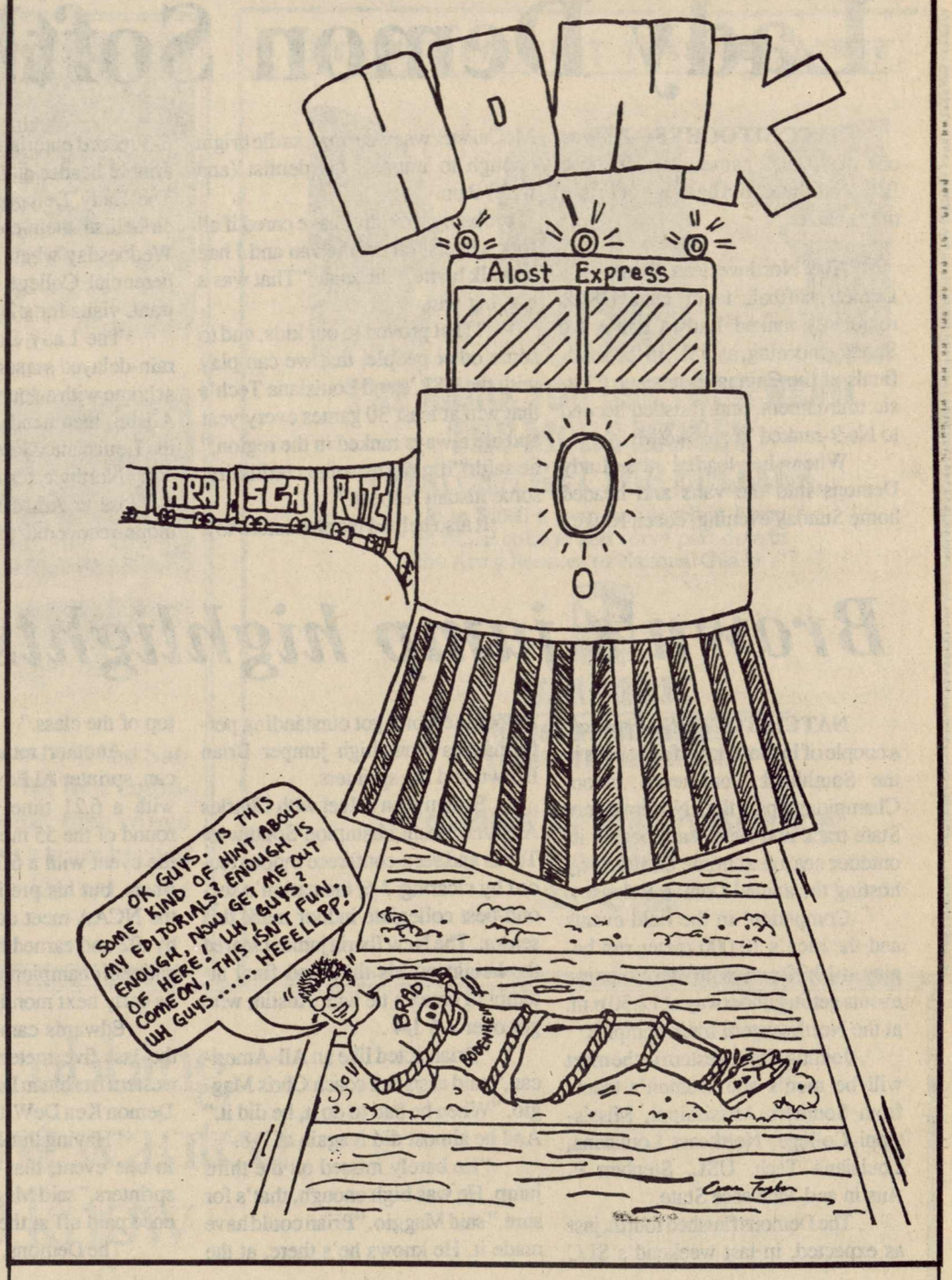
I guess we could subscribe to the Associated Press and run AP articles just like the *NatchitochesTimes*. But that takes money—money for the articles, money for the typesetting, money for the extra pages in the *Sauce*. And no one has money these days.

Plus, it takes a lot of time. Many people stay up very late every Monday night trying to get this paper ready for Tuesday, not to mention the many hours that are put into each individual article during the week. we simply don't have the manpower to put out a daily newspaper.

That's what it would take, you know, to cover national news. what good would it do to read about the stock market crash a week after it happened. Since it happened on a Monday, it wouldn't have run until the next week. By that time, everyone would already know everything we could possibly report—and probably even a little more.

The bottom line is that the *Current Sauce* is the newspaper for Northwestern State University. Our job is to cover news pertaining to the Northwestern community. And I've made my job into what SGA President Michael McHale called a "watchdog for students' rights", exactly what I had hoped to do with it.

Oh, just one more thing before I go. Don't anyone ever tell me what to write or what not to write in my articles, Mr. Voorhees. And just to clear up one little point, I doubt you know anything at all about NSU, for if you did, you would know that I would have had to have heard Gregorian chant as part of my fine arts course here. It's a requirement, you know!



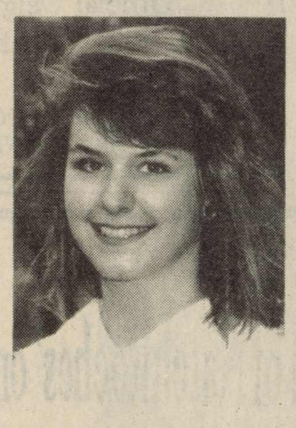
WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CURRENT QUOTES

What is the purpose of the S.G.A. and do you think the organization complies with this ?

Bryan Karriker
Microbiology
Grad. Student, Lake Charles

The S.G.A. is the student's link to decisions made by the powers that run the University, and it's job is to represent the students. I believe that the current S.G.A. is living up to this criteria.



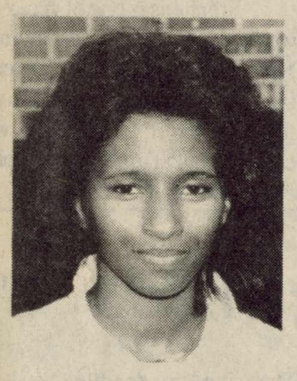
Staci Jo Klotzbach
Pol. Science/Public Relations
Freshman, Shreveport

The S.G.A. Serves as the student's connection to the political side of Northwestern. Within the S.G.A. important decisions and activities are handled and N.S.U.'s S.G.A. is doing a great job!

S. Rhenee' Lewis
CIS Major
Freshmen, Houston,Tx.

I do not think that S.G.A. is doing too well, because they are prejudice. The reason why I say that they are , is because of the fact that they do not get in touch with the people that have signed yp for the job. I believe that they have only gotten in touch with whom they are familiar with or if they know the person, or if they know their families.

I believe that they are not serving the purpose for everyone, but for themselves.

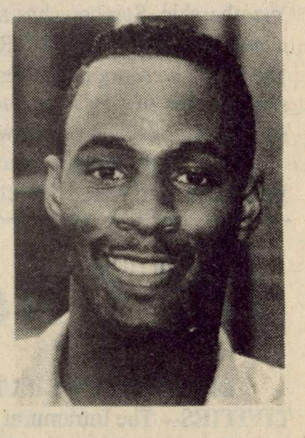


Renee Myers
History
Freshman, New York

I don't feel that S.G.A. is meeting all of the students needs here as far as activities go. You need more activities for the returning older students.

Sarah Robinson
Liberal Arts
Sophomore, Shreveport

The Student Government Organization is working to represent the opinions of the Students of Northwestern to the administration. This year SGA has become much more involved in the student life at N.S.U., than ever before. There are still many things to be accomplished, but with support of the students, S.G.A. will continue to be a success.



Donald Williams
Mass communications
Senior, Shreveport

I think S.G. A. has done an excellent job on student support at basketball games because attendance is up. But student safety has been neglected.

There should be lights at pedestrian crossings on campus. Last Tuesday , N.S.U. student Pam Guillory of DeRidder, was struck by a speeding car.. That was totally unnecessary and avoidable if lights were at all crossings.

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SPORTS

Lady Demon Softball Team making a move

NATCHITOCHES—It was one of "those" games, one of those BIG wins that could be a sign of bright times ahead.

The Northwestern State Lady Demon softball team beat USL's regionally-ranked Lady Cajuns 1-0 Sunday morning, at USL, in the semi-finals of the Cajuns' Louisiana Classic tournament, and finished second to No.9-ranked Texas A&M.

When he loaded the Lady Demons into the vans and headed home Sunday evening, coach Rickey McCalister was wearing a smile bright enough to impress his dentist (and wife) Pam.

"I probably wouldn't have cared if all four wheels fell off the van and I had to walk home, " he said. "That was a big, big win.

"That proved to our kids, and to some other people, that we can play with the USL's and Louisiana Tech's that win at least 30 games every year and are always ranked in the region," he said. "It gave us some credibility, some instant respect."

It also helped Northwestern to a 6-3 record entering Tuesday's 3 p.m. double header at Stephen F. Austin. The Lady Demons get a chance to embellish their credentials at home Wednesday when Louisiana Tech, a perennial College World Series entrant, visits for a 2 p.m. twinbill.

The Lady Demons made their rain-delayed season debut last Friday at home with a doubleheader sweep of Austin, then headed to Lafayette for the Louisiana Classic.

Northwestern's first game was a 6-0 loss to A&M and the Lady Demons recovered to post an 8-4 win over USL, drawing the third seed for Sunday's championship play.

"We beat USL twice," said McCallister."We just gave them that first game."

The Lady Demons made two errors and one of the Lady Cajuns' two runs was unearned. Northwestern out-hit USL 4-2, with Anne LeHaye leading off the game with a triple but failing to score. The outcome, said McCallister, was frustrating, but it built confidence.

That paid dividends Sunday morning as Kellie Shotwell pitched a four-hit shutout, LaHaye and Sony Olsen slapped out doubles and the Lady Demons got the only run of the game when Olsen came across in the bottom of the sixth inning. Northwestern made four errors, but turned a double play and stranded nine USL runners on base.

It wasn't bad at all—especially since the Lady Demons were banged up. An injury forced regular catcher Rhonda Rube to the outfield and moved third baseman Tammy Mros behind the plate, where she earned all-to
ment honors. Shotwell was all
nament as a designated player.

"We beat USL and hung
with A&M with five people pl
out of position because of our
ries," said McCalister. "I'm
pleased when I've got my third
man at catcher and she make
tournament."

A&M scored three unearned r
the championship game and N
western left seven on base in
loss. A&M plays at Northw
April 21.

Brown's jump highlights SLC showing

NATCHITOCHES—Fresh off a couple of landmark performances in the Southland Conference Indoor Championships, the Northwestern State track and field team begins its outdoor season at home Saturday by hosting the annual Demon Relays.

Competion in the field events and the men's 10,000 meter run begins at 10:30 a.m. with other running events getting underway at 12:30 p.m. at the Northwestern track complex.

Joining Northwestern in the meet will be men's and women's teams from Southern Mississippi, Mississippi College, Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, USL, Stephen F. Austin and McNeese State.

The Demons finished fourth, just as expected, in last weekend's SLC Indoor meet and got outstanding performances from high jumper Brian Brown and the sprinters.

Brown won a duel with Charles Austin of team champion Southwest Texas and set a conferece indoor record by clearing 7-6, the nation's second-best collegiate indoor mark this season. The New Iberia junior cleared the height on his third and final attempt to break a tie with Austin, who got over 7-5 1/4 .

"Brian acted like an All-American," said assistant coach Chris Maggio. "When he had to do it, he did it." And he almost did it again at 7-8.

"He barely missed on the third jump. He was high enough, that's for sure," said Maggio. "Brian could have made it. He knows he's there, at the top of the class."

Another returning All-American, sprinter Al Edwards, ran to form with a 6.21 time in the qualifying round of the 55 meter dash. He won the event with a 6.27 clocking in the finals, but his preliminary time beat the NCAA meet qualifying standard by .02 and earned him a ticket to the national championships in Indianapolis early next month.

Edwards came from behind in the last five meters to edge Northwestern freshman Damon West (6.28). Demon Ken DeWitt was sixth at 6.54.

"Having three guys score points in one event, that says a lot for the sprinters," said Maggio. "Al's experience paid off at the end of the race."

The Demons, who finished with 52 points, 25 points behind third place NLU and 38 off the pace of Southwest Texas, got some unexpected scoring from Brett Stagg, who had a personal record 52-8 1/4 in the shot put. Another strong effort came from Mark Spikes, who was fighting a pulled hamstring and hadn't competed in a month until he ran in a qualifying heat Friday.

Spikes finished in the 800 meters 91:56.26) and ran a leg on the 3200 meter relay team.

Randy Hilliard went 23-8 3/4s for a fifth in the long jump. Brown soared 49-9 for third in the triple jump.

Peggy Lewis provided the highlight for the women with a personal record 46-5 in the shot, finishing second.

Football . . . continued from page

ground and 206 by passing.

Lewis was the leader of Northwestern's defensive backfield and made 13 pass breakups, a team-high, and came up with three turnovers.

Head coach Sam Goodwin handed out the awards after hauling in a few himself since the end season. Goodwin was named co the year in the Southland Confe and in Louisiana and also receiv "Louisiana Headliner of the award for his coaching job fr state March of Dimes organiza

Stephens named Patriots' MVP

NATCHITOCHES—John Stephens, Northwestern States's career rushing leader, has been named the New England Patriots' most valuable player and rookie of the year by the "1776 Quarterback Club," the NFL team's official booster group.

Along with receiving those awards, decided by vote of the group's membership, Stephens has also been named the Old Spice/ NFL Rookie of the Year, the Associated Press Offensive Rookie of the Year and was a starter in the NFL's Pro Bowl.

The ex-Demon was New England's first-round selection and the 17th player chosen in last year's NFL draft. He rushed for 1,168 yards on 297 carries as a rookie, marking only the 21st time in NFL history that a rookie had crossed the 1,000-yard mark. It was also the fourth-best rushing total in Patriots history and established a new club rookie record.

Stephens also proved to be sure-handed. His 297 carries were the second-highest in club history behind Jim Nance's 299 in 1966 and Stephens lost only one fumble all season.

He rushed for 100 yards or more in five games and was second in the AFC in rushing behind Indianapolis All-Pro Eric Dickerson. Stephens rankied fifth among all NFL runners.

Stephens was also recognized for his off-field excellence on Dec. 6 when he was presented the first Gale Sayers Humanitarian Citation for his work with the youth of the Roxbury (Mass.) Comprehensive Community Health Center.

Stephens is one of six ex-Northwestern State standouts playing in the NFL. That number is expected to increase by at least one in the upcoming NFL Draft with Demon wide receiver Floyd Turner getting plenty of attention from pro scouts. Kevin Lewis, a star defensive back for last year's Southland Conference champions, joined Turner at the NFL Scouting Combine camp recently in Indianapolis.

The Demon alumni list in the NFL includes New Orleans quarterback Bobby Hebert, New York Giants linebacker Gary Reasons and Giants receiver Odessa Turner, Atlanta Falcons safety Robert Moore and Miami Dolphins receiver Mark Duper.

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IM Championship games set

DIVISION OF LEISURE ACTIVITIES—The Intramural Basketball All Campus Championship games will be played in Prather Coliseum on Thursday, March 2. The women's game will tip off at 7 p.m.

The Lady Dream Team, the Sharp Shooters, Fast Break and Tappa Kegga Lite qualified for the semi finals. The semi finals will be held Wednesday, March 1 in the PE Majors Building. Fast Break will play the Sharp Shooters at 7 p.m. and The Lady Dream Team will play Tappa Kegga Lite at 8 p.m. The winners will play in Thursday's game. The NSU Women's Intramural All Star Basketball Team will be announced at halftime of the game.

The men's game will begin at 8 p.m. The finals of the Leisure Activities 1-on-1 basketball contest will be held at halftime and the NSU Intramural All Star Basketball Team will also be announced. All basketball fans are invited to come out and watch an evening of running, gunning, and fast breaking basketball.

The next Leisure Activities money sport (points awarded toward league championship) will be Team Racquetball. Team Racquetball will be held at Ackel's Warehouse on Tuesday, March 7 and Wednesday, March 8. Teams will be comprised of four members, a #1 singles player, a #2 singles player, and a doubles team. The sign up deadline is Monday, March 6 at 5 p.m.

The next Leisure Activities Special Event will be Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. The Sign up deadline is Thursday, March 2 at 11 a.m. The tournament will begin on Thursday, March 2 at 5 p.m., in the Intramural Gym. All participants will receive special schick super hoop prizes. Co-Rec Basketball will be held Monday, March 6 through Wednesday, March 8 in the Intramural Gym. The winner of the tournament will advance to the State Tournament in Shreveport on April 28-30. Teams should sign up in the Intramural Office by Friday, March 3.

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SPORTS

So much for that slump . . .

Demons snap back and smash Colonels

NATCHITOCHES—So much for that slump.

The Northwestern men's basketball team shook a three-game losing streak with a vengence Monday night, smashing Nicholls State 111-83 at Prather Coliseum in a non-league game.

The outburst was the Demons' highest point total of the year and was the team's seventh 100-point game, tying a school mark set in 1968-69. It was Northwestern's largest winning margin of the year.

Northwestern improved to 12-14 while Nicholls fell to 11-14. The Demons play a key Southland Conference game Thursday at Northeast in Monroe.

Senior forward Bo Rayford scored 29 points, leading five Demons in double figures.

Senior guard Pernell Smith scored 19 points, had six assists, three blocked shots and three steals. Sophomore guard Roman Banks had 16, senior forward Darren Melancon 12 and freshman forward Larry Nelson 10 points for the Demons.

The Demons made only nine turnovers and posted a season-best 67 points in the second half.

"As long as we play with each other, we're successful. We have won every single game when we realized the opposition is the other team in different uniforms," said head coach Dan Bell. "That happened tonight."

The Demons could play host to a first-round SLC playoff game Saturday at 7:05 p.m., but Monday's game was the final regular season appearance at home for seniors Rayford, Smith, Melancon, Freeman Williams, Patrick Wesley and DeWayne Watkins.

The NSU rowing team held a row-a-thon last Saturday on Chaplin's Lake to raise money for new equipment. The members took pledges for money then rowed twently miles. Pictured above are the men's team hard at work (top) and the women's team fighting not to be

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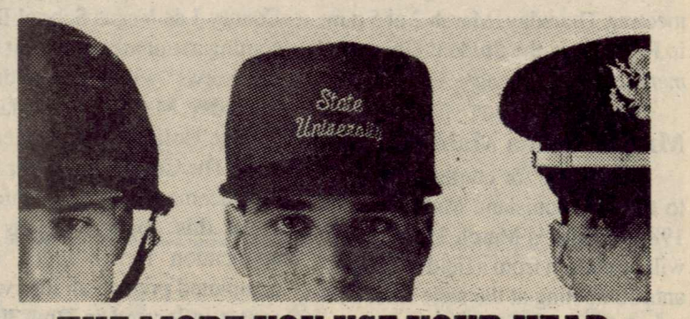

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Facing crucial week

Lady Demons

NATCHITOCHES—For the Lady Demons of Northwestern State, the final two contests of the regular season are the most important of the year.

Entering the week, NSU has a 21-4 record and 11-2 in the Southland Conference. The Lady Demons, are already ensured of a berth in the SLC's post season tournament and are being highly considered by the NCAA selection committee for a spot in their 48-team field.

Northwestern's upcoming opponents, Northeast Louisiana (March 2) and Southern Mississippi (March 4) are also under consideration by the NCAA, and have been receiving votes in the Associated Press Top 20 most of the season. In the latest poll, the Lady Demons received 17 votes.

Head coach James Sith knows this week is the toughest of the season.

" It means a lot to us. If we sweep, we should definitely be in the NCAA's," he said.

Last Saturday, NSU took a step closer toward that goal with a 97-79 defeat of North Texas. The win was the ninth straight for Northwestern, which had won 11 straight earlier in the season, before dropping a pair to Stephen F. Austin and Southwest Texas.

The day after the SWT loss, Smith was asked how his team would react.

"We won 11 straight games and we've just lost two in a row. We have 11 left, and I don't see any reason why we can't win the rest of them. We're capable. It won't be easy, but we can do it."

The rest of the team agrees with Smith.

"It's going to be tough to play them (NLU and Southern Miss.) on the road," said senior forward Linda Grayson, "but we already beat both teams, and I think we can do it again."

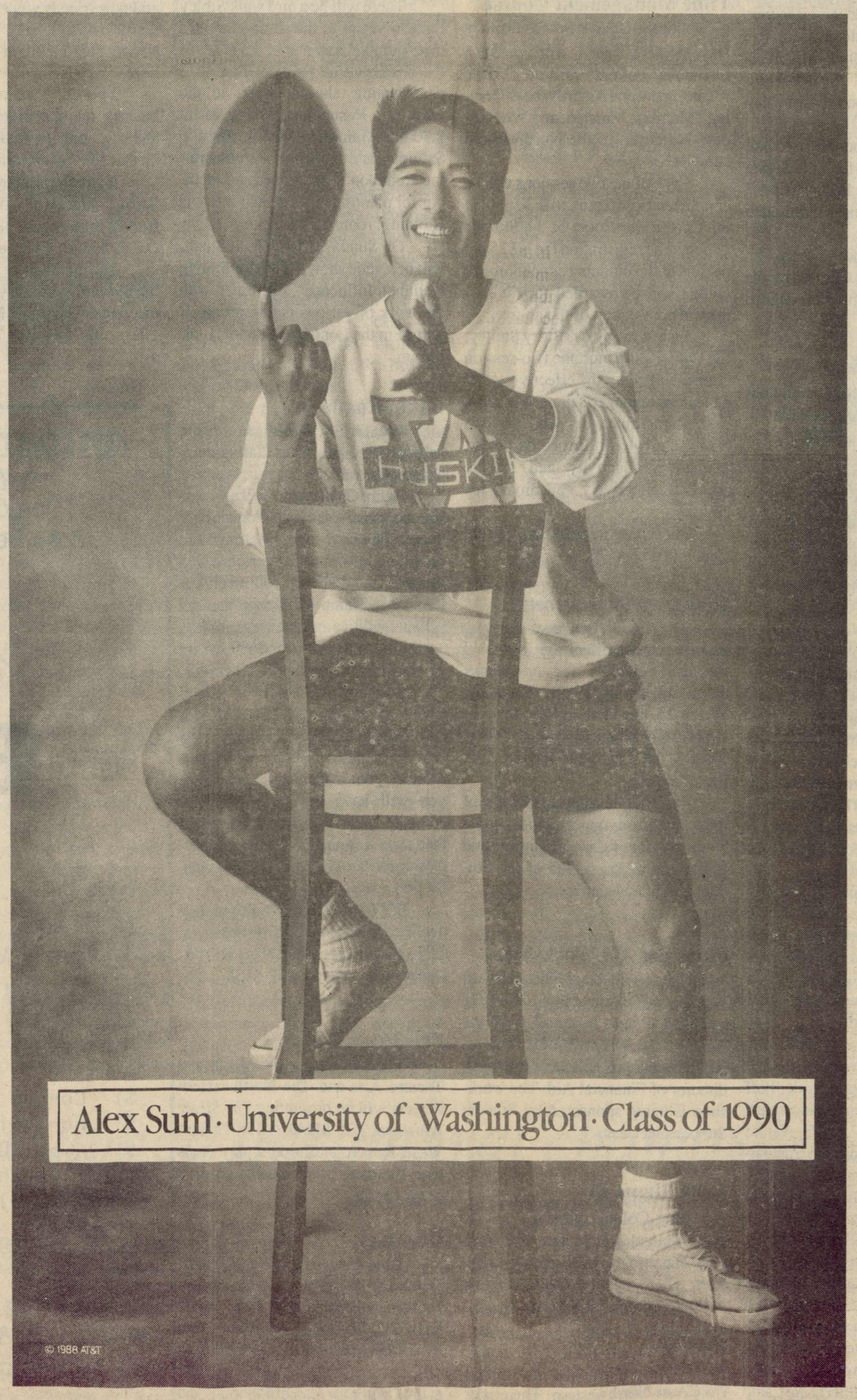
"We're playing pretty good now,"added sophomore Iris Dixon. "That (the UNT game) was probably the best we've played since the Missouri game (back on December 30). I think the team is beginning to realize that we have a good team and that we can play with anybody."

The Lady Indians are currently in third place in the SLC with a 10-3 mark and are 18-7 overall. Northwestern and Northeast Louisiana will play again in the first round of the conference tournament, hosted by Stephen F. Austin.

Southern Mississippi is 21-3 and has won its last 15 in a row.

Thursday's game will start at 5:30, and Saturday's contest has a 5:00 p.m. starting time.

"I wasn't rubbing it in–I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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Purple Jackets

There will be a Purple Jackets meeting Thursday, March 2 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 321 in the Student Union. *All members must attend!*

Mr. Louisiana Male America

Deadline for contestant entries to the Mr. Louisiana Male America 1989 pageant is March 15, 1989. He will be chosen from a field of contestants competing at the state level now scheduled to be held in New Orleans, La. in April.

The gentleman chosen to represent Louisiana at the national level will no longer be judged solely for his muscular physique. He must also possess personality, charm, wit, self-assurance and attractiveness, attributes which embody the modern man.

The gentlemen who are interested in entering must submit a current snap-shot of themselves, a brief biography, and tell why they have decided to enter the pageant. Entrants may be single, married, widower, or divorced, at least 18 years old or older, a high school graduate or higher level of education, a resident of Louisiana for 6 months and a U.S. citizen.

Contestants, contestant recruiters, sponsors, advertising sales representatives, clubs and organizations, and other interested parties are urged to send entry requests to, or contact, pageant headquarters at: Mr. Louisiana Male America Pageant, State Headquarters, P.O. Box 2146, Baton Rouge, La. 70821 or call (504) 275-5497 or (504) 344-2078.

Panhellenic

Rho Chi interviews are set for March 1 and 2. All applicants should arrive at designated time. Please do not be late for your interview.

Current Sauce

The *Current Sauce* staff meetings have been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday. All writers and photographers must attend each meeting or call in for an assignment for the next publication.

Those students on work study who do not attend the meetings will notice a change in their pay checks. Also, those receiving credit will have their grades lowered because of their lack of participation. To those who know who they are, put forth a little more effort!

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation has much in store for this semester, so come see what's happening.

Wesley is saving aluminium as a fund-raiser, so help out by bringing your used cans, tin foil, etc.

Wesley's hours are Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday: Closed, and Sunday: 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

Our schedule of events is: Monday Night Movies at 7 p.m., Tuesday Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. for only 75¢, Wednesday Recreation Night at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Gym, and Sunday Chapel and Supper at 5 p.m.

You are welcome to join in any and all activities.

Research Center

During the 1989 spring semester, the Cammie G. Henry Research Center's hours are Monday and Thursday 8 a.m.—8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Dayna Lee is in charge of the center on Monday nights and Annette Womack is in charge of the center on Thursday nights.

Math Tutoring

Free one-on-one tutoring in any math course is now available. The student may sign up for this service by coming to the math lab the day before the tutoring is requested and reserve a time slot. The maximum time per session is 30 minutes.

Depression seminar

"Depression and its Consequences" is the subject of a seminar to be given by Carole Pruett, Clinical Director of Charter JForest Hospital in Shreveport, on Tuesday, March 7 at 11 a.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Ms. Pruett will discuss various aspects of depression, including suicide prevention and intervention. All studnets are encouraged to attend.

Education Majors

All Education majors!!! Clark County-Las Vegas School District is coming to our area to recruit teachers. Interviews will be scheduled for Thursday, March 2 and Friday, March 3 at the Holiday Inn in Tyler, Texas.

The Center for Career Planning & Placement has more information about this opportunity, as well as application forms which must be completed prior to an interview. The center is located in Rm. 305 in the Student Union.

To schedule an interview, call (702) 799-5086, or write to: Clark County School District, 2832 East Flamingo Road, Las Vegas, Nevada 89121.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate their new little sisters: Amber Bacino, Viki Brooks, Keitha Broussard, Tracy Fisher, Dena Hickman, Leah Jouban, Angi McCann, Kim McDaniel, Amanda Middlebrooks, Karen Middleton, Pam Perkins, Alice Powell, and Stacy Thompson.

TKE would also like to congratulate Shawn Bailey for being elected IFC President, and John Miguez, IFC Parliamentarian.

SGA

The dates for the spring election have been changed. Filing dates are March 20, 21, and 22. The election will be April 3, 4 , and 5, with runoffs scheduled for April 10,11, and 12.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of the Delta Mu chapter would like to congratulate its new officers: Stacie Cleveland, president; Lisle Bergman, first vice-president; Terri Crumpton, second vice-president of pledge education; Tracy Smith, third vice-president of membership; Michelle Weego, recording secretary; Brenda Crocker, treasurer; Teresa Bryant, Panhellenic secretary.

We are still selling raffle tickets for a radar detector. The tickets are $1 and can be purchased from any Sigma Kappa.

There will be an Alcohol Awareness seminar for all Sigma Kappas at the house Friday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone is required to attend.

We would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma for the great exchange last Thursday night.

Graduation

The last date to file for summer or fall 1989 graduation is March 10, 1989 in room 151 Kyser Hall.

Summer Camp

Most college students have two main concerns this time of the year; school, and where are they going to work this summer to pay for school next fall.

Camp Wi-Ta-Wentin offers a rather unique summer job opportunity for college students. Owned and operated by the Camp Fire Council of Sowela, Wi-Ta-Wentin is an accredited member of the American Camping Association, which means they have met high standards of faculty, staff and program. It is located twenty miles north of Lake Charles on ninety-six wooded acres overlooking Burnett and the Calcasieu River.

Camp begins June 12 and will go through August 4. There will be three-day camp sessions and three-residents camp sessions offered to boys and girls who have completed the first grade on up to those who have completed the twelfth grade.

Staff positions available are: Waterfront Director (must be 21 and have taken WSI); Waterfront Staff (WSI or Sr. Life Saver); Horseback Director; Horseback Staff; Nature Specialist; Rifle and Archery Specialist; General Counselors; and Cooks. All positions include room and board during resident camp. During day camp, counselors will work during the day but will not spend the night. The two chief qualifications for being a counselor at Wi-Ta-Wentin are a love of children and a love of nature.

Anyone interested in becoming a counselor is asked to contact Martha Reynolds or Angela Miller at the Camp Fire Program Center, 2126 Oak Park Boulevard, 478-6550.

Business Meeting

Three faculty members from the Department of Business at Northwestern will attend the annual meeting of the Southwestern Federation of Administrative Disciplines March 8-11 in New Orleans.

Representing Northwestern will be Dr. Norton Marks, professor and chairman of the Department of Business; Dr. Barry Smiley, professor of marketing and director of the Small Business Development Center; and Dr. Subhash Durlabhji, assistant professor of management and director of the Small Business Institute.

At the regional meeting in New Orleans, Smiley will chair a discussion session on "The Financial End of Entrepreneurship." He will assisted by Stuart Devlin of New Mexico State University, Marilyn Young of the University of Texas at Tyler, and Jude Valdez of the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Garage Sale

The Northwestern Campus Women's Club is sponsoring a Giant Garage Sale and Flea Market on Saturday, May 6, 1989, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Prather Coliseum. Admission is $1 with children under 12 admitted free. Each space will be 8 feet by 12 feet and will rent for $25. Each vendor will be responsible for setting up their area. The Coliseum will open on 7 a.m. Saturday morning to allow time for vendors to set up their display.

All proceeds go directly to the Campus Women's Club Scholarship Endowment Fund, so clean out your closets, garages, and attics and join in the fun. There will be anything from arts and crafts to clothing, garden supplies to toys, and household items to food.

To reserve your space, please contact Dianne Huffstickler at 357-5716 (office) of 352-5455 (home).

Time Management Course

Northwestern's Small Business Development Center will present a five-hour course entitled "Time Management and Assertiveness Training" Monday, March 6, and Wednesday, March 8, on the Northwestern campus.

Each of the two sessions will be conducted from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. The registration fee is $25 per person, and continuing education unit credits will be awarded for the successful completion of the course.

Instructed by Dr. Barry Smiley, the Center's director, the two-session course will cover the effective use of a business manager's time. It is being offered for managers who want to exercise greater influence on others, increase productivity and resolve conflicts effectively and diplomatically.

For further information, call the Center at 357-4570.

Company Recruitment

The Center for Career Planning and Placement offers the following tentative schedule for on-campus recruiting, spring 1989: Thursday, March 23, the Modern Woodmen of America for all majors; and Monday, April 3, the F.N. Wolf and Co., Inc. for all majors.

In order to take advantage of these recruiting opportunities, come by the Center of Career Planning and Placement in Room 305 of the Student Union and sign up.

Financial Aid Workshop

There will be a Financial Aid Workshop Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Presenting the workshop will be Terry Faust, director of Financial Aid. The workshop is being sponsored by Student Support Services.

Delta Sigma Pi

Bay Colony meetings will be every Thursday at 11 a.m. The Business department is accepting members. There will be Q&A sessions with professional speakers.

YWCA

Come help start a student YWCA at Northwestern. There will be a meeting Thursday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to thank Sigma Kappa for a wonderful exchange.

A reminder to all pledges that there will be a pledge retreat Friday night.

Women Week Steering Committee

The Celebration of Women Week Steering Committee and the Shreveport U.S. Bicentennials Commission announced that Bella Abzug will speak on March 9, 1989 at 7 p.m. at the Strand Theatre in Shreveport. The event will be held in connection with Celebration of Women Week, which runs from March 2 through March 9, 1989.

Ms. Absug's speech will be entitled "Women and the Constitution: A Bicentennial Perspective." Her appearance is funded in part by a grant from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities. Ms. Absug has been a lawyer for forty years, a member of the U.S. Congress for six years and a leader in civil rights, women's rights and world peace movements.

Tickets to the event are free and may be obtained in advance at the YWCA Allendale, 700 Pierre Avenue, or the YWCA Central Branch, 710 Travis Street, Shreveport, La. For further information call the Shreveport YWCA at 222-2116.

Natchitoches Audubon Society

March 3 through Mar. 5 is Audubon Weekend in Natchitoches. On Friday, Mar. 3, a presentation on John James Audubon, his life, work and influence will be given in the Louisiana School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and a reception following.

There will be a bird walk Sibley Lake to visualize the natural habitats that Audubon saw and to see some of the birds that he painted. Everyone participating should meet at the Mariner's Restaurant parking lot at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 4. Also on Saturday is a workshop demonstrating Audubon's techniques and methods for painting birds in the Fine Arts Building, room 207 at 2 p.m.

On Sunday, March 5, at 2 p.m. will be a slide show, "The Continuing Audubon Influence", illustrated with the work of various nature artists. It will be in the Louisiana School Auditorium.

Camp Challenge

What will you do this summer to help pay for school next fall and enhance your career?

Camp Challenge offers a unique summer experience for college sophomores. The staff is highly trained to provide you with the experience of a lifetime. Located in the rolling hills of Kentucky, Camp Challenge has excellent facilities and exciting training.

You can earn over $600 for six weeks and up to 6 college credit hours. Transportation to and from Camp Challenge is provided, as are room and board while you are there. You will learn basic military skills and enhance your leadership ability. Plus you will have the opportunity to compete for a two-year scholarship that pays tuition, fees, $195 per semester for books and $1000 per year for two years.

INTERESTED? Think you are qualified? Then call CPT Hargrove or CPT. Reynolds at the NSU ROTC Department. Phone: 357-5156

The Silver Whistle

The Department of Music and Theatre Arts and The Northwestern Players will be presenting *The Silver Whistle* at 7:30 March 1-4 in Theatre West. Robert McEnroe's play deals with the lives of six characters in a home for the elderly.

Blue Key

Blue Key is looking for new members. If you are a male Northwestern student with 45 credit hours and a 2.6 GPA or above involved in two campus organizations, holding an office in one, contact Danny Seymour at the Center for Career Planning and Placement in the Student Union before March 1.

Argus

Argus is pleased to announce the winners of its spring competitions in fiction, poetry, and cover design.

In poetry, William Keith received first prize for his poems-in-series. Tabatha Thompson won second prize and Nathan Land won third prize.

Five Honorable Mentions go to Frederick Francois, William Keith, (two awards), Sam Jacobsen, and Tabatha Thompson.

In fiction, first prize is awarded to Wayne Self. Alan Rhodes won second prize, and Peter Rolufs won third prize. One honorable mention was won by Phaedra Kelly.

The first-place cover design, the one that will appear on the front of the magazine, was won by Lori Edborg. Second prize was won by Nicole R. Smith, and Pamela S. Williams won third prize.

Argus extends congratulations to all the winners. This year, the judging took longer than ever, and the judges report that it was a very tough job. Winners will receive their prize checks in the mail.

Argus extends special thanks to the judges, Mr. Bill Robert in poetry, Dr. Bill Nelles in fiction, Dr. Michael Yankowski and Dr. Rivers Murphy in cover design, and Dr. Sara Burroughs, faculty advisor.

SAM

Introducing the hottest and fastest growing club at NSU: The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM).

SAM is sponsoring a fun-filled trip to the World Trade Center and other fine sites in Dallas, Texas on April 20 and 21. The non-refundable fee for non-members is $15 and for members is $10. The due date for fee payment is March 7.

The members of SAM cordially invite everyone to come along to explore a new horizon and make several new friends while having a wonderful time in Dallas. The group will be spending the night in the Holiday Inn.

You don't even need to be a business major in order to join the trip and be among the students who make up this fine organization.

If anyone is interested in joining SAM, contact Holly at 357-6947. For further information about the trip to Dallas contact George at 352-8764.

The members of SAM are looking forward to seeing you at their next meeting on Tuesday, March 7 in Rm. 102 in the Business Building at 11 a.m.

SAB

Movies in the upcoming we are: Feb. 28, *Salsa;* March 7, *Witc of Eastwick;* March 28, *Nuts;* A 11, *Full Metal Jacket;* April 18, *B room Window;* and April 25, *Co tail.*

Entertainer Barbara Ba Hutchison will be performing in Pizza on Wednesday, March 1 at 7 p.m.

The Student Activities Board two Representative-at-Large posit open. Anyone wishing to run pick up an application in Rm. 21 the Student Union.

Demon Bus Line

For all interested fans, the No western State Athletic Department be chartering a bus to Monroe fo Northwestern State vs. North Louisiana doubleheader startin 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 2

"We have not reserved a bus will not do so until we have eno commitments to pay for it," Northwestern Athletic Associa Director Greg Burke.

Bell and women's coach Ja Smith have indicated that fan sup in such a pivotal matchup on the could make a difference.

Cost for the round trip is which does not include admission the game. The bus will leave bet 2:30 and 3 p.m. and return to Na toches following the contests. I ested persons should contact the letic Department at 357-5251.

Tri-Sigma

The members of ΣΣΣ are spon ing a garage sale this Saturday at Bank in the Brookshire's parkin from 7 a.m. til noon.

Tri-Sigma would like to spot Kellie Shotwell for receiving the Tournament Award for design hitter at the Louisiana Classic in ette. They would like to congrat Lori Martin and the entire Demons Basketball team for their acheivements so far in the season.

Tri-Sigma would like to t Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the change last Thursday night.

Kappa Alpha

KA will host is annual ing Tournament to Knock Out cular Dystrophy on April 19 & 2 more information, contact tourna chairman Randy Crow at 352-65 call the KA house at 352-7160.

The first annual M Clasic Golf Tournament will be on April 22 at the NSU Recre Complex. Entry Fee will be $2 will include cart and green fee mor information contact Richie at the KA house.

Antoon's Liquor Specials

Wednesday, March 1

Demon Nite - All NSU Students
$3.00 Beer Bust--includes Bar Drinks
9p.m.-12a.m.

Student BODY
NATCHITOCHES

Thursday, March 2

50¢ Draft	All Nite
$1 Busch	All Nite
$1 Tom or Vodka Collins	While they last
$1 Bar Drinks	9p.m.-11p.m.

No Cover til 10:30

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

$1 Corona	9p.m.-11p.m.
$1 Margaritas	9p.m.-11p.m.
$1 16 oz. Draft	All Nite
2 for 1 Peach Schnapps	While they last

No cover til 10:30

Saturday, March 4

25¢ Draft	9p.m.-11p.m.
$1.00 Long Necks	9p.m.-11p.m.
$1.50 Gin & Seven	All Nite
$1.50 Vodka & Seven	All Nite

No cover til 10:30

Current Sauce

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Loss of master keys causes student chaos

CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

Bossier Hall, a boys dormitory Northwestern, is not without problems lately. Unrest is growing within me of its residents because a master y or set of keys has been missing for proximately 2 to 3 weeks. This ans that some person has access to ery room in the building.

Many people were reluctant to swer questions concerning the incint, and most people who did comnt, did not want their names to be d. However, according to an anonyus Resident Assistant (RA), the incident began when the House Director went out of town about two weeks ago. The RA said that the House Director left someone else in charge of the dorm, who instructed one of the desk workers to leave him a set of keys in a drawer behind the front desk. The desk worker complied and locked the door to the office when he left. However, the large, sliding windows in front of the office were not locked. Many suspect that someone saw the keys being placed in the drawer and took them later.

A second RA confirmed this version of the story.

The House Director, Craig Orze, was unavailable for comment.

According to Harold Boutte, Director of Housing, there is no indication that the keys were stolen. "They have simply been misplaced by one of the assistants and are expected to turn up soon," Boutte said. Mr. Boutte declined further comment by saying that this matter was not something that he was at liberty to discuss.

The second RA also told of one measure that has been taken in an effort to find the keys. He said that an unannounced RA meeting was held, during which time the RA's went from room to room checking to see if the students had any of the master keys. One master key did turn up, but there are still more suspected missing.

Concern is rising with the onset of Spring Break. Several students' rooms have already been entered according to the second RA who was among the victims. "When I left, I locked my door. When I came back, it was standing wide open. Somebody had gone through my desk, but they didn't take anything," the RA said. He also reported that similar instances were reported by people on his hall, including the theft of $20.

Some residents have reportedly begun taking matters into their own hands. "Somebody is walking around with a key to my room and everybody else's," said resident Alex Karst. According to Karst, students have been going to Wal-Mart to rig up their own security systems. One system is described as a type of box that makes a loud bang when a door is opened without first deactivating it. It has also been said that someone has added his own deadbolt to reinforce the school's lock system.

Many wonder how safe their belongings will be over Spring Break. Although the university police claimed to have no knowledge of the missing keys, they did offer information concerning the kind of security they intend to provide over Spring Break. "We've got our new alarm systems hooked up now. They are on every door in every dormitory. When they go off, they transmit directly over our radio frequency. It tells us what dormitory it is and what door," explained one of the officers on duty. However, it is not known whether or not there will be any other security guards on duty for Spring Break.

Bookstore offers reward for burglary information

by SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

A sizable cash award is being ffered by the University Bookstore r information leading to the arrest d conviction of anyone involved in o recent burglaries of the bookore, according to University Police fficer Doug Prescott.

The University Bookstore was oken into on December 13, 1988, d again on the weekend of January , 1989. Approximately $900 in sorted merchandise was taken in the first burglary and an undetermined amount in the second, according to Fred Fulton, Director of Student Life.

"The investigation is ongoing and suspects have been questioned," said Officer Prescott. "However, more information is needed."

Persons having information concerning one or both of these burglaries are urged to contact Officer Doug Prescott of the University Police Department.

The Student Union Cafeteria was also broken into on February 19, 1989. That investigation is also continuing.

Music lecture

Miller to speak at academic banquet

By ELIZABETH McDAVID
Staff Writer

Northwestern State University's 28th annual Academic Honors Banquet will be held Wednesday night in the Ballroom of the Student Union. The guest speaker will be one of Northwestern's own graduates, Dr. John L. Miller.

After graduating from Campti High School in Natchitoches Parish, Miller attended NSU and received his Bachelor of Music Degree in 1957. He then continued his education at Eastman School of Music where he obtained his Master of Music Degree. After receiving a Ph.D. in German Literature from the University of Oregon, he did his postgraduate work at the University of Vienna and Johann von Goeth University in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Miller is currently the Chairman of the School of Fine and Performing Arts at Southern Oregon State University in Ashland, Oregon, where he has taught since 1972. He served as Chairman of the Humanities Division from 1976 to 1980. Miller is distinguished at his university by having been promoted to Full Professor in two different departments simultaneously: Music and German.

Although he is involved in administrative matters, Miller's first love was and still is teaching. Besides piano, music theory and literature, he also teaches the interrelationship of the arts, German language and literature. In 1985, he was awarded first place at the International Institute for Foreign Language Teachers at the University of Vienna.

Today Miller will have a discussion and answer period on his research on "That irritable, paranoid, abusive, deaf old genius (Ludwig van Beethoven) and the young boy who adored him (Gerhard von Bruening)." It will be held in the Recital Hall at 4 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

Miller has been working on this project for more than a year and hopes to find more information while in Vienna this summer. He finds the relationship between Beethoven and Bruening very interesting and is currently developing ideas for a full length play on them.

"Mr. Miller is very excited about returning to Northwestern. He has very fond memories of his years here," said Sissie Mayeaux, one of the coordinators of the program.

Everyone is invited to attend the Honors Banquet. Tickets are available for $10 each in the Registrar's Office, Room 108 in Roy Hall.

Hutchison provides humorous entertainment

VIEW
CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, rch 1, the lights of the half full Itza za began to dim. Barbara Bailey tchison stood off in the shadows ewing gum anxiously. She apached the stage, a slim, blonde ure clad in a black pant suit and ck boots, and boldly stepped into spotlight.

Hutchison began her performce immediately by launching into a h, melancholy acapella, "I feel the ight of the world on my shoulders," sang. She joined in on her shiny, ck acoustic guitar and completed song, which turned out to be called et's Talk Tomorrow, Let's Love night."

Hutchison related well with the dience and really struck home when she made several jokes about the cafeteria. "I want to thank you guys for not making me eat there tonight," she said. She continued by telling of how she had performed in many cafeterias before. She said,"Yeah, it's not the cafeterias that bother me, it's what they're [the audience] eating that bothers me." Hutchison then sang "Every Cake You Bake," a remake of Sting's "Every Step You Take."

Hutchison continued to strengthen the rapport with her audience by sharing inside secrets about the future plans of her and her friends. She sang an enjoyable soon-to-be released song by Gene Cotton called "Take it from Me." "You heard it first!" exclaimed Hutchison.

The audience was also informed that Hutchison's main claim to fame are the many McDonald's commercials in which she has provided the vocals. She frequently referred to them jokingly by launching into a chorus of "I've Got Garden Salad on My Mind." At one point she even led the audience on by telling them of a new duet she did with Michael Bolton. "It goes something like this, 'Lookin' like another buttermilk morning. McDonald's buttermilk biscuits cookin' fresh and hot.'"

The performer also revealed a very tender side of herself by singing many ballads that she had written because of specific events or people in her life. One song, called "Is it Love," was inspired by a bad marriage that she saw a good friend struggle through. Another song, "Put the Weight of Your World on My Shoulders," was inspired by her father. A particular tear-jerker, especially for an audience filled with many close sorority sisters, was "Emily We'll Always be Friends," a song about moving away and the passing of time.

The audience, although somewhat reserved at first, was also included in many sing alongs. Hutchison declared that all songs were open for audience participation throughout the night, but some songs, such as "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road," were required sing alongs.

The hour and a half show was very enjoyable. It was quick paced, and Hutchison's melodious voice and sense of humor put a smile in everyone's heart. She possesses much talent in the areas of vocals, guitar, keyboards, and humor.

Barbara Bailey Hutchison closed the show by singing,"Leave a Little Part of You Behind." Those students who did not attend the show missed an evening of enjoyable, free entertainment.

Hutchison

omingue, Van Slate make *Silver Whistle* shine

VIEW
H. SCOTT JOLLEY
ws Editor

Closing to a packed house Satlay night, the Northwestern proction of *The Silver Whistle* turned to be a well-received and wellrformed comedy. Directed by Dr. lane Reed, the three-act play brought ny laughs from the audience, most ovided by leading man Damian mingue.

As the tramp looking for free room and board in a church-run retirement home, Domingue plays the part of Oliver T. Erwenter with considerable flair. While he regales the residents with tales of far-off lands and exciting adventures, Domingue's delivery is superb; he knows just the right emphasis and intonation for every word.

Playing opposite Domingue is the excellent René Van Slate, who seems at home in the role of Miss Harriet Tripp, the kindly nurse who takes care of the residents. At first Van Slate is demure and quiet, as befits her role. But when she is romanced by Erwenter her character shines brightly as she deals with the problem of loving a man who is supposedly two generations her senior.

Van Slate is quite stunning in the last act when she and the Reverend Watson (Kent LaBorde) reunite in the hopes of renewing their broken engagement. Unfortunately, LaBorde is a bit stony in the first two acts, but in his last scene with Van Slate he manages to break through and deliver with considerable emotion and humor.

One of the many supporting members of the cast giving fine performances is Clay Coon of the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts. Coon is fantastic as Mr. Beebe, a character reminiscent of Jimmy Stewart with his wavery voice and

***Whistle* . . . continued on page 4**

Runnin' Rebels named intramural champs

NATCHITOCHES—All cams champions were crowned last ek as the Intramural basketball ason came to a thrilling end before 0 fans at Prather Coliseum. The nnin' Rebels, and inspired and nfident group of football players, ld on to beat a proud bunch of ppa Alpha Psi, 50-43, to win All mpus honors in the men's basketll competition. Led by Mark Conras and Keith Hodnett, each with points, the Rebels pulled away to n the contest. The Rebels shot 41% from the floor (5 for 21) and 44% from the line (7 for 16). They rebounded Kappa Alpha Psi to shoot from the outside. Gerald Brown led Psi with 17 points with a 7 for 21 performance from the field. The entire Psi team shot 34% with a 18 for 53 performance from the field.

Games leading up to the finals saw Code Bleu (8-2) beat Phi Beta Sigma (5-3) 58-41 and Natchitoches Hall (6-1) 54-39 before losing to Alpha Phi Alpha (8-2) 57-40. Alpha Phi Alpha, the wildcard play off winners with a 46-43 victory over the 40 oz. Club (6-3) and their win over Code Bleu, met KA Psi in the semifinals of All Campus play. APA, 6-0 in regular season play, lost to KA Psi 61-52 in the Greek League Championship, were set for revenge after fighting its way to the All Campus final four. But the Psi men were too strong for the Alpha's as Deshon Jenkins' 13 points and Gerald Brown's 11 points led them to a 48-41 semifinal victory.

In other semifinal contests, the surprise team of the season, Ice Cold, faced the Runnin' Rebels. Ice Cold, 4-2 in regular season play and in a three way tie for fourth place in the Open League, won five straight games to make it to the final four. Leading most of the way in the semifinals, Ice Cold was tied in the final seconds of the game and then fell behind by a point as the Rebels' Todd Lampo made the first of one and one with 8 seconds to play but missed the second. Ice Cold

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Rally to be held at NSU

By BETH BOWMAN
Staff Writer

The Louisiana State Rally will be held this Saturday, March 11. Students from 59 high schools will be on Northwestern's campus to participate in the 1989 Northwest Division of Rally.

The day is comprised of tests in various academic areas. They include business, English, foreign languages, mathematics, science, social studies, home economics, vocational agriculture, and open events. The open events are not included in the state scoring. Health, computer literary, and business English are the open events.

Tests will be scored for both team and individual rating. State Rally competition will be based on individual scores by division. Northwestern faculty and staff will determine the results. The tests are scheduled for 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. There are 4,331 tests scheduled, which is an increase of 703 tests from last year. There are also 7 new high schools participating in the Rally.

Dan Seymour, director of Career Planning and Placement, commented, "The Rally affords Northwestern the opportunity to have contact with the some of the outstanding area junior and senior high students. This year, with our increase of over 700 entries, is really a chance to impress and perhaps, attract fine students for coming years."

Admissions will also be working at the Rally. There will be a Hospitality Room for principals and other school officials in the President's Room of the Student Union. Campus tours will be conducted after the testing is complete. Both the Student Union dining hall, and the NSU Bookstore will be open to Rally participants.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer questions intramural basketball regulations, officials

Dear Mr. Bodenheimer,

I read the article you wrote defending your right to criticize events and/or people involved with this campus. I must say that I totally agree with you. As the old saying goes, "if it's not broken, don't fix it."

There is no need to change the good things happening on campus (unless they can be improved); it's the bad things, the wrong things we need to correct. So to follow your lead, I wish to tell the students a basketball story.

I participated in the NSU Intramural program this year playing with "Code Bleu" in the men's open basketball league. As a team of only seven players, one of which was injured the last half of the season, we were a team playing at a slight disadvantage. However, we emerged from league play with an unblemished record, 6 wins and 0 losses.

Dr. Gene Newman, Intramural Director, called a meeting before play began outlining the highlights of the basketball season, including a tournament for All-Campus Champion. It was my understanding that the four teams with the best records from the open league would qualify for the championship tourney. To my dismay, this was not the case.

Instead, Dr. Newman drew up a "mini-tournament" to decide the league champion and also which three of the top four teams would qualify for the campus tournament. Code Bleu was beaten by a team which we had already defeated in regular season play.

This loss, even though our first automatically kept us from playing for the league championship. We were now forced to play for third place and try to secure a wildcard spot in the campus tourney, which we went on to do. I asked Dr. Newman for an explanation of this four team league tournament, evidently catching him off guard. He answered saying, "Well, because of the number of teams, each team did not have a chance to play one another."

So the following evening I took this answer along with a 7-1 record to the first of three wildcard games. These games were to be played not in three nights, or even two, but, get this; all three games were to be played in ONE NIGHT!

Playing two twelve minute halves comes out to a total of 72 minutes playing time. An NBA game last but a mere 60 minutes and those players are well compensated with million dollar contracts. Nevertheless, we arrived Tuesday afternoon for the first game, which we won. A fresh team arrived at 7 p.m.—our next challenge. Despite the terrible officiating we prevailed once again. Hurray, we got to play yet another game at 8:30 p.m.

Again poor officiating interjected itself into the plot of this story. I know that these officials are students and that they try to do their best. However, having the title of "official" or "referee" carries with it some responsibilities, control of the game being a major one.

I'll not get into the particulars of this game, but at one point an enormous arm with a huge elbow attached to it came hurdling through the lane. Whistles blew and technical fouls were called amidst an excess of foul language. After ejecting one of our opponents, then reinstating him, the officials distributed the technical fouls among both teams. By the end of the first half we had lost possession of the ball once, the chance to shoot four free throws, and one of our players.

Dr. Newman arrived at halftime and tried to amend the errors, but this was a futile effort. We lost the game which eliminated us from the campus tournament. All the while the "champions" of the league were waiting to play in the semifinals of the campus championship. This ends my story, but I have a few questions.

Why after going 6-0 during the season while everyone else had at least one loss must we play for first place in the league? Why do the officials call each game differently using different rules each time? Why can't each team and each official receive a copy of guidelines and rules before play begins so there are no discrepancies like this?

Mr. Bodenheimer, I know this seems to be a trivial matter, but as you wrote, "...you have to pay attention to the small details." Thank you for a chance to state my grievances publicly.

Sincerely disgusted,
Todd Simmons
Team Captain
Code Bleu

NOTICE

For a letter t the editor to b considered fo printing, it mus be signed Names will b withheld by re quest. All letter recieved are no necessarily run due to space a lowances.

Baseball team needs recognition

Dear Editor,

What is the problem?! Do you people not care, or are you just not aware that we have a baseball team here at Northwestern? And it's a damn good one at that.

I just read your February 28 issue as I read your SCHOOL newspaper every week. I was very impressed with the very large article on Lady Demon Softball. And I'm sure I couldn't have made it through the day without knowing that the IM championship games had been set. Oh, here's a nice space-taking photo of the rowing team.

Don't get me wrong; I mean no offense to the women's softball team, Intramurals, or the rowing team. I just think it's time the baseball team stop being ignored on this campus. At present the team has had one of its most impressive starts ever. The team has not had a winning season since 1981, so one would think the team would get a little recognition after starting the season at 6 wins against no losses. But someone at the *Sauce* chose not to include the article in the last issue. We on the baseball team feel like the football team probably would have felt the same if they didn't get at least four full pager of every issue last fall. Of course they didn't have that problem though.

Since I transferred here last fall, it had become obvious that no one in the athletic department, except for the baseball coaches themselves, cares anything at all for the baseball team. The least the *Sauce* could do is squeeze in a small, informative article somewhere between the drink specials and the food coupons. I know you have two very talented authors on your staff that are on the baseball team, one strictly for writing baseball articles.

All we are asking for is a little support. Just imagine how hard it is playing our home games in front of 18 screaming fans, and that is only if our catcher's wife brings their 4 month old baby!

Please come out and support Demon baseball. Our next home game is Tuesday, March 21, at 7:00 P.M. against LSU.

By the way, keep up the good work, Bodenheimer. The students really should wake up and do something about many problems on and around this campus.

Kevin Gilbreath

Reader asks for co-ed dorms at NSU

Dear Editor,

As a student of Northwestern and a resident of Rapides dormitory, I feel I share the opinions of most others regarding a certain visitation policy. Having lived in Massachusetts for the past thirteen years, I have experienced two completely different cultures which, I feel, gives me the reason for my opinion and the basis for this letter.

Being born in Lafayette and having deep roots in the South, I feel a certain longing to be here. As much as I love snow skiing in the North, I equally enjoy the hospitality and women of the South. The latter of the two brings me to to the issue of overnight visitation. In the North most dorms are co-ed, being divided by floors, some even having co-ed floors. This would be seen as a very liberal attitude. In contrast, the closest thing Northwestern has to a co-ed dorm is two buildings of different sexes connected by a lobby. That's a very conservative attitude.

Considering a different issue, the drinking age, you would find that attitudes of the North and South strongly differ. In the North you most often have to show two forms of a picture I.D. saying you are 21 or over. As far as the South is concerned, if you appear to have passed puberty, you can buy alcohol. Which is more destructive? The Louisiana legislature would appear to be saying that it is o.k. to get "full" while at college but not to have a girl sleep in your room. Don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining about the drinking age. What I am complaining about is the visitation policies and the lack, or the absence thereof, co-ed dorms.

When you enter college, which you pay a considerable sum of money to do, you are supposedly an adult and responsible for your own actions. So who the hell is Northwestern to tell me that a girl can't sleep in my room if she so desires? If they were paying me to stay in Rapides I could understand their authority. But they're not. I pay over $1,250.00 a year to stay there and I should have the right (never mind the privilege) to have an overnight guest of the opposite sex. I thought this was America, where citizens have rights and freedoms.

Northwestern says that as long as you are an underclassman you must (unless you have a great excuse) live in the dorm. Once they have have you there they place unreasonable and unnecessary confines on you. I ask all of you affected by this grave injustice; how long will we allow ourselves to remain the minor majority?

Eric Creed

Baseball team receives no respect

Dear Editor,

Ever since I came to Northwestern, I've heard how bad the baseball team is. "They're terrible, they never win," said one person. Ever the players who were on the team before I came made fun of the baseball program.

You see, I play baseball here at Northwestern. Last year was my first year here. I did'nt (sic) know what to expect from the school or its baseball program except what I had been told. Now that I am familiar with Northwestern, I can see where these people were wrong.

The only reason this baseball program gets no respect is because there is no support. Except for alumni and some sororities (who are greatly appreciated), there is very little backing of the baseball team. I can understand that in the past the teams have not done well and baseball here brings in little or no money. But that excuse can only be used in a past tense, because this year's team is proving itself.

Off to a 7-3 start this season, this team is deserving of some recognition. I'm not asking to be put on E.S.P.N. or any big magazine, but at least in our own *Current Sauce*.

For some strange reason, the article about last week's games was never printed. To some, this means nothing, but to the people who enjoy and follow baseball, and to the players who played those games, that was a very important article.

Northwestern should be proud of all its athletic programs. Football was well deserving of all its glamor (sic) and prestige, but now that it's baseball season, we should be seeing baseball articles along with other spring sports. Let's not forget America's favorite pastime here at Northwestern, because I will never forget Northwestern and neither will any of the other players on the team.

Paul Ayo

Students should be more understanding

Dear Editor,

I hoped that the issue concerning the ROTC would have been dropped after Colonel Brown's letter. Mr. Bodenheimer was justified in pointing out the disturbing effects of ROTC cadets' early morning cadence calls. I feel that though Mr. Bodenheimer was unnecessarily harsh, he does not deserve the attack leveled on him by writers of recent letters.

I am a part of the ROTC and I have seen formations running past dorm buildings, shouting at the top of their lungs to wake people up. It was a case of the ROTC members making an honest oversight. They got caught up in the excitement of physical exer-

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EDITORIAL

Bored? Writer blames students

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

How many of you knew that last weekend was Audubon Weekend in Natchitoches? How many of you knew that last weekend was the 1989 Louisiana Piano Festival, held on Northwestern's campus? How many of you know that the Demon baseball team plays LSU tonight in Baton Rouge?

It seems as though students on this campus aren't getting the message as to what's happening when. There's a big problem with communication on campus. The only way students find out what's going on is by word of mouth, it seems.

Take, for instance, the Friday when Northwestern hosted the FBLA convention. All business classes were cancelled that day. Some students still showed up for class, though, because there was no official announcement telling them there was to be no class. If your instructor forgot to tell you, the only way to find out was to either call the department or ask someone around campus.

A few Xerox signs strategically placed around campus could have done the job. Perhaps "No Business Classes Friday" could have been written on the big information board across from the Student Union. I mean, how long in advance do you have to advertise that the movie-of-the-week is "Return to Gilligan's Island"?

The university is currently working to raise funds for an electronic bulletin board to be placed across from the Union, and that should do a great deal to alleviate the problem. However, that will not solve it.

If you take a close look, I believe you will find that there is a sufficient number of ways to let the students know what's happening. There's the *Current Sauce*, *KNWD*, the bulletin board in the cafeteria, along with many others.

The problem is that students just aren't interested in what's going on. The three examples I used in my first paragraph can all be found in previous issues of the *Sauce*. All you have to do is pick it up and read it. All you have to do is turn on your radio for a few minutes and listen.

Maybe it's just that Northwestern students simply aren't interested in anything but going to class and going home on the weekend. Maybe there just isn't anything of student interest happening. Both are hard to believe, but they both could very well be true.

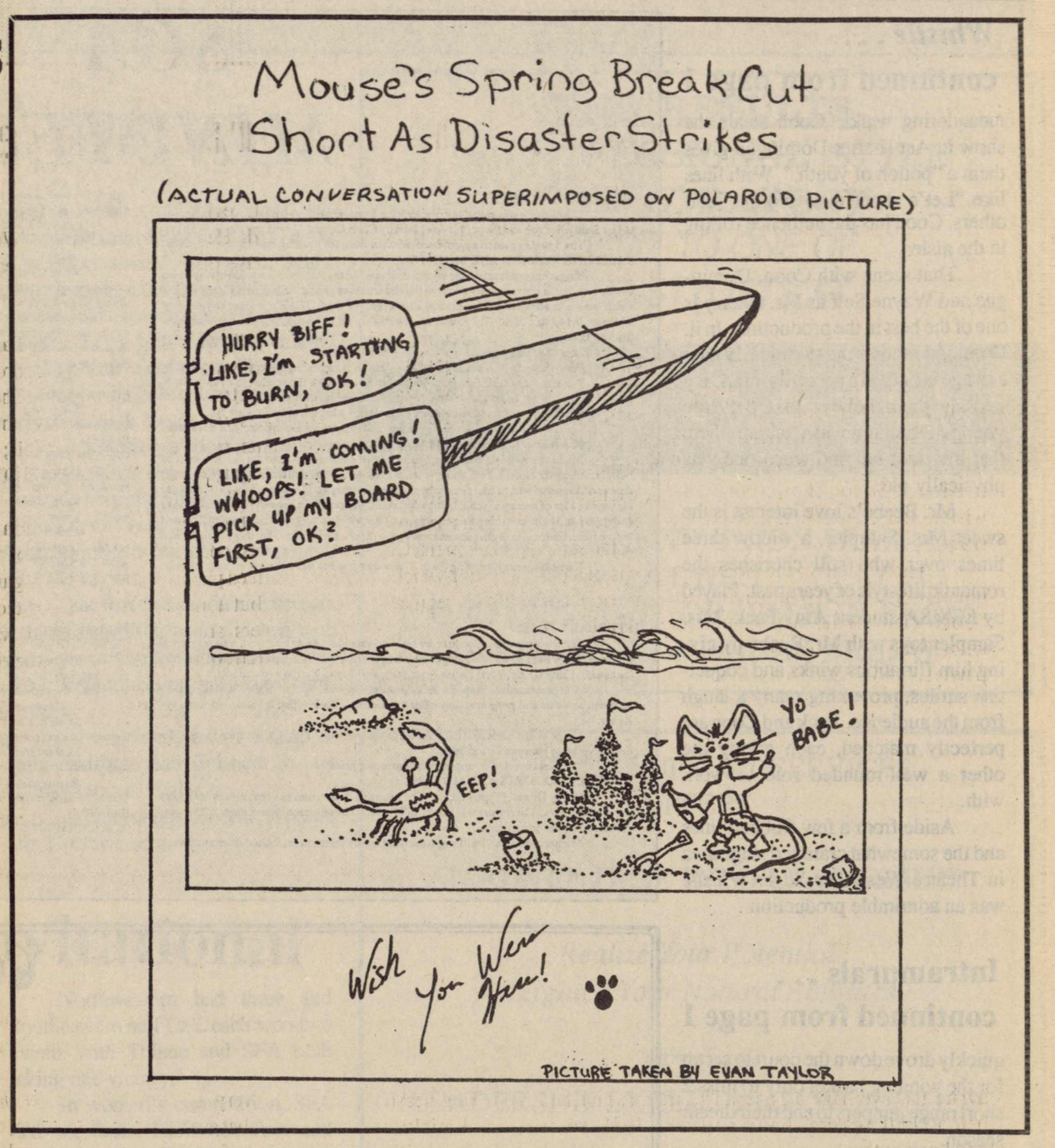
I realize that there isn't a whole heck of a lot to do in Natchitoches on the weekend. But it's baseball and softball season now. Between the two of them, they'll play every weekend until the end of the semester. Plus there's track. What more do you sports fans want?

Okay, so maybe sports isn't your cup of tea. Just check out the *Sauce* and you're sure to find many other upcoming events. There's a lot happening every week here, believe it or not.

You probably don't believe it because you probably don't ever take the time to check. The students have a responsibility to know what's happening around them. I'm sure one of the big reasons Northwestern doesn't have more big-name events is that students don't ever attend anything else.

Hopefully a join effort between the university and its students can solve NSU's communication problem. Maybe both parties will realize that students won't attend events if they don't know about them.

Wake up, students. This one isn't really the university's fault. It's ours.



Editor bats baseball issue

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

First of all, I would like to say that NO ONE CHOSE TO EXCLUDE THE BASEBALL ARTICLE last week. It was a mistake, and I apologize.

Secondly, I am the one who chooses what goes into the *Current Sauce* and I would NEVER do what "someone at the *Sauce*" was accused of doing. Because I am a big supporter of baseball and the Northwestern baseball team, I was extremely hurt by the accusations of both writers addressing the baseball article.

I was an NSU Batgirl for three years, captain one of those years. Last spring, noticing the lack of spectators at the baseball games, I wrote an editorial entitled "Drag me out to the ballgame" which can be found in the February 23, 1988 edition of the *Current Sauce*. And no, I wasn't just looking for something to write. The issue was something I felt very strongly about, and I was hoping to encourage more Northwestern students to attend the games.

Finally, I would like to say that, yes, there are two baseball players on the *Current Sauce* staff. However, no one should hold them responsible for "taking care of the baseball team in the *Current Sauce*." This is not their job. They are both writers, and that is exactly what they do, WRITE.

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tion and esprit de corps. I don't believe that they were rudely interrupting the sleep of fellow students. Thanks for Mr. Bodenheimer, this oversight has been corrected.

Mr. Bodenheimer, I still don't see what the cadence calls have to do with Gregorian chants. Yes, I do know that they sound like and I'm willing to bet that Mr. Voorhees does too. I feel that you get a little overly emotional, as if you need to strike the ROTC and everybody else down in righteous indignation or something.

What disturbs me more than Mr. Bodenheimer's emphatic attacks is the letter by Mr. Boudreaux. "The sound of freedom," Mr. Boudreaux? It is the sound of running cadets, shouting loudly at 6:30 in the morning. I doubt that we will all get coupons for bread and tomato juice now that they have stopped. Let's all just take a deep breath and calm down a bit. It seems everybody is getting really upset by all this.

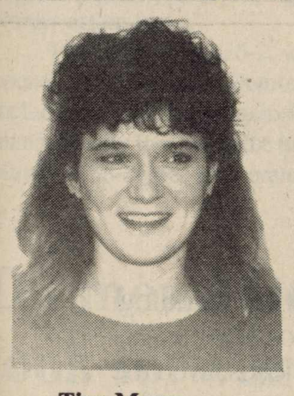
Students have the right to expect peace and quiet at that time of the day. They need to study; they need to sleep. Colonel Brown apologized, and the ROTC will not be bothering the dorms again. He understood Mr. Bodenheimer's position and took steps to correct the problem.

The military can be understanding. Why can't everyone else?

Morgan Allison

CURRENT QUOTES

What do you think of the election of David Duke?

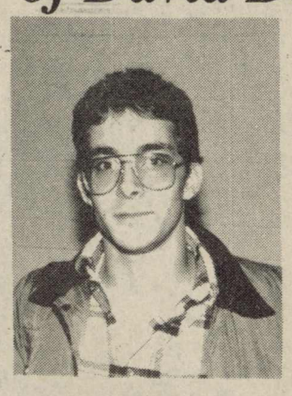


Tina Myers
Elementary Education
Freshman, Florien

"I think he should be elected because it is not what he used to do or be. If he qualifies for the job, then let Duke go for it. I do not have a decision on whether it will be good or bad. What the future hold, I'll never know."

Marilyn Nevins
Elementary Education
Freshman, Zwolle

"I don't think David Duke should have ever been elected into office. He has been connected to the mob and the KKK. I feel he was elected because the people really didn't have anyone to choose from. Louisiana is considered the butt of the nation as it is and electing David Duke hasn't helped its image."



Clifton Grant
General Studies
Freshman, Many

"Give him a shot. Maybe he'll be pretty good."

James Wade
Social Work
Freshman, New York

"A person who was in the KKK shouldn't have anything to do with the state's government."

Harriet Haskins
Undecided
Freshman, Plain Dealing

"I feel that racism is detrimental to our society and a person that has power and is a racist is going to create a big explosion. Duke should not have been elected at all!"

Viola Smith
CIS
Sophomore, Natchitoches

"I don't think that Duke can be neutral in serving the people of Louisiana, especially the blacks."

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meandering walk. Coon steals the show in Act II after Domingue gives them a "potion of youth." With lines like "Let's shout dirty words!" and others, Coon has the audience rolling in the aisles.

That scene with Coon, Domingue and Wayne Self as Mr. Cherry is one of the best in the production. In it, Domingue shows the two elderly men that age is only in a person's mind. By making them believe that they are young, Domingue has taught them that life does not end when one gets physically old.

Mr. Beebe's love interest is the sweet Mrs. Sampler, a widow three times over who still cherishes the romantic lifestyle of years past. Played by LSMSA student Amy Peck, Mrs. Sampler toys with Mr. Beebe by giving him flirtatious winks and coquettish smiles, provoking many a laugh from the audience. Peck and Coon are perfectly matched, each giving the other a well-rounded role to work with.

Aside from a few flubbed lines and the somewhat cramped stage area in Theatre West, *The Silver Whistle* was an admirable production.

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quickly drove down the court to set up for the winning basket only to miss 2 short range jumpers to end their dream season.

In the first game of the evening, Tappa Kegga Lite set out to get revenge on Fast Break, the team that beat them in regular season by only 1 point. Fast Break was able to overcome a halftime deficit of 2 points and win the title of All Campus Champion with a score of 36-34. Tappa Kegga Lite came out cold in the second half and didn't score during the first six minutes. Fast Break capitalized on Tappa Kegga Lite's shooting misfortunes and led by 10 points with 8 minutes left to play.

Ginger Craig fouled Princess Whitley. Whitley went to the line for a one and one. Whitley missed the first shot but Tappa Kegga Lite was unable to convert a last shot attempt. Fast Break led by Princess Whitley and Peggy Lewis with 8 points each, shot 48% from the field and 36% from the free-throw line. Leslie Peoples pulled down 8 rebounds. Tappa Kegga Lite made 15 out of 42 attempts for 35% from the field, and only made 2 out of 11 free-throws. Anne LaHaye led Tappa Kegga Lite with 13 points.

In the first semifinal game, Fast Break (7-1) beat the Sharp Shooters (4-3), 44 -34. Leading scorers for Fast Break were Princess Whitley with 16, and Leslie Peoples with 12, Sandy Blakeway hit 13 and Kim Ogletree hit 12 for the Sharp Shooters. In the other semifinal game, Tappa Kegga Lite (5-3) defeated the Lady Dream Team (6-1) 44-34. Leading scorer for Tappa Kegga Lite was Ginger Craig with 21 points. Annie Bloxsom led the Lady Dream Team with 10 points.

The finals of One-on-One were held at halftime of the All Campus Championships. Chevelos Medlock took on Gerald Brown in a highly competitive game, at the end of 5 minutes regulation play, the score was tied at 12. After three overtimes, Chevelos Medlock was able to pull out a 16-15 victory. Chevelous Medlock received $25 first place prize money and Gerald Brown received $15 second prize.

Over 60 students competed in 16 card and board games during the Leisure Activities Olympics of the Mind Contest. Olympics of the Mind officially began on Wednesday, February 22 with an open house from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Domino's Pizza provided refreshments for all in attendance.

SGA MINUTES

FEBRUARY 20, 1989

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Andy Harrison. The pledge was led by Shelly Benson and the prayer was given by Chris Carter. Absent was Bryan Karriker.

The Senate voted to approve the minutes from the meeting on February 13, 1989.

RECEIVING REPORTS AND MOTIONS:

Karen Engeron (academic committee) opened the floor on discussion of resolution 8902. This bill is not necessary because the departments giving the test advertised two and a half weeks in advance. The next test date is set for April 27. We will make sure they advertise better this time. They need to advertise in all buildings, not just Kyser and the Student Union.

Laura Willis opened discussion on Resolution 8903.

Fees are tacked on to parking tickets due to students negligence.

It is okay to punish for late payment but two or three times more than the price of the ticket. If it is not an administrative fee, they are adding then what it is.

Resolution sent back to committee to clarify what the extra fees are for.

Laura Willis opened the floor for nominations for speaker protemp of the senate.

Karen Engeron won by acclimation.

Michael McHale: The constitution will be printed tomorrow for the senate. The SGA is hurting for money. I am going to write a resolution that will combine the Vice-President and Commissioner of Elections jobs and the Secretary and Treasurer jobs. The students are paying a lot of money in scholarships that could be spent in better ways. I welcome your comments and help in writing this resolution. This will have to go to the Board of Trustees before it can be voted on by the student body. It will take some time to get these changes into place.

Karen Engeron (Stepping Out): The committee has met once but we have taken on action. We have come up with several good ideas. We came up with April 12-18 as possible dates. It is a great community service project that the senate needs to get on top of.

Laura Willis (SGA Banquet): How much can I spend? About one hundred people will be invited.

Laura Willis opened the floor for discussion of election procedures.

Mr. Fred Fulton: We need to review our constitution and election code. We need to use an election machine or a locked box. The election committee is responsible for certifying all candidates. Did they publish the election and ballot for challenge. Were all persons placed on the ballot. Are there minutes of the election committee meeting. Has an election committee been seated. If so, by who, when, and where. Will the voting machines be available for the next election. You cannot keep running shoddy elections. Has anybody even seen the election code.

Sarah Robinson (Commissioner of Elections): We really need to push the next election back a few weeks to make sure everything runs right this time.

Karen Engeron moved to reset the filing dates as follows: Filings: March 20-22; Election: April 3 in Shreveport and April 4-5 in Natchitoches; Runoff: April 10-11. PASSED

OFFICER REPORTS:

Michael McHale (President): Senators, please do not speak while others are speaking. It is very rude. Feel free to speak but one at a time please.

Sarah Robinson (Commissioner of Elections): I will put new filing dates in this week's *Current Sauce*.

Andy Harrison (Vice-President): Do your office hours. It is nice to see an official *Current Sauce* reporter here for a change.

ADJOURNMENT

FEBRUARY 27, 1989

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Andy Harrison. The prayer was given by Shelly Benson and the pledge was led by Jeremy Passut. Absent were Beth Bowman (excused), Chris Carter, Myrl Dance (excused), and Bryan Karriker (excused).

A representative from Student Support Services spoke to the SGA about the different services and programs they offer to students. Their office is located in room 104 Kyser.

Laura Willis corrected the minutes of the February 20, 1989, meeting to say "The Senate voted to pass resolution 8903."

The Senate voted to approve the corrected minutes.

RECEIVING REPORTS AND MOTIONS:

Henry Dibrell (Typewriters): The business department has typewriters for us, but they need repairs. The repairs will run from 75-100 dollars for each typewriters. All we need are three or four typewriters.

Michael McHale: I will begin drawing up my constitutional amendment this week. I am going to propose change in Article 2, sections 3, 4, 5, 6.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS:

Michael McHale (President): Let's get to work on the phone book as soon as we get a complete list of room assignments. What is the latest on the self-defense classes. I will put up the sign advertising the location of the automatic teller machine this week.

Robb Brown (Treasurer): All bills are paid. We are doing pretty good.

Sarah Robinson (Commissioner of Election): We still have enough time to run the next election correctly and within the time limit of the constitution.

Michael McHale appointed Keith Triggs and Frederick Perkins to the disciplinary committee.

Jeremy Passut moved to approve Keith Triggs and Frederick Perkins as members of the disciplinary committee.

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SPORTS

Demons blast Bobcats in SLC tourney

NORTHWESTERN—A day after Coach Dan Bell left the Demons to practice on their own, the Demons staged a late rally and held on for an 82-81 win over Southwest Texas State. The first-round Southland Conference Postseason Tournament game was held Saturday at Prather Coliseum.

Northwestern, then 13-15, advanced to the tournament semifinals last Tuesday night at 8 p.m. against host North Texas, the regular season champion. Southwest Texas ended its season at 12-15, including three losses to Northwestern.

In Saturday's game, Southwest Texas, with 6-foot-9 center Torgeir Bryn setting the pace, opened an early 21-10 lead and weathered a Northwestern rally to a 35-35 tie.

At halftime Southwest Texas led 42-49, taking advantage of 38.9 percent shooting by Northwestern . Bryn had 18 points in the period and finished with 32.

The Bobcats led 68-61 with 7:15 left before Pernell Smith sparked an 18-6 run by the Demons. Smith's 3-pointer gave Northwestern a 73-72 lead with 4:12 remaining and Southwest Texas never recovered.

"We slopped around for most of the night and somehow managed to win anyway," said Bell, whose team had lost four of its last five games. "We did play pretty tough when the game was on the line. They played together for a change."

That, said Smith, was by Bell's design.

"He left us alone yesterday and made us practice on our own. He wanted somebody to step up and do something," said Smith.

"I wanted somebody other than me to set the tone," said Bell. "When the game was on the line, our guys were out there talking to each other and we were pulling together instead of falling apart."

Smith, the Demon's point guard, scored 12 points in that burst and finished with 23 despite hitting only six of 18 shots from the field. He had four of nine from the 3-point range and added seven of eight free throws while also handing out six assists.

Roman Banks converted a 3-point play with 58 seconds left, boosting the Demons up 82-75-their largest lead of the game. Northweestern survived despite missing the front side of three one-and-one opportunities in the final 32 seconds.

Bo Rayford dropped in 22 points and cleared 13 febounds as the Demons forged a 44-31 advantage on the boards. Bryn grabbed 14 missed shots for SWT.

The Bobcats missed two chances in the last 19 seconds to take the lead.

After Freeman Williamss missed a free throw with 32 seconds left, Andre Bennett drove the lane to bring the Bobcats within one point. Banks was fouled on the inbounds play and missed his free throw chance, but forced Kevin Stiner into aa walking violation as Southwest Texas was setting up its halfcourt offense with seven seconds to go.

Pat Wesley, a 90 percent shooter from the line, was fouled on the inbounds play and missed his one-and-one. Bryn rebounded, but Gregg Frizzell threw up an air-ball three pointer ant the buzzer.

The Bobcats shot at a 68 percent rate after halftime and finished with 53.8 percent aim for the game. They lost despite making only eight turnovers.

The Demons hit 51.9 percent after halftime and finished at 44.4 percent for the night.

Wesley chipped in with 15 points for Northwestern.

NSU hosts Demon Relays track invitational

NORTHWESTERN—Northwestern's track team makes a quick turnaround from last weekend's first outdoor competition, the annual Demon Relays, and plays host to the NSU Invitational Wednesday afternoon.

Stephen F. Austin and Louisiana Tech will join the Demons and Lady Demons in the 3 p.m. meet at the track on campus.

At least two Demons will skip the meet to concentrate on this weekend's NCAA Indoor Champoinship in Indianapolis. All-American Brain Brown in the high jump and Al Edwards in the sprints earned trips to Indy during the indoor season.

Brown has the nations's No. 2 college high jump, a 7-6 1/4 leap to win the conference title.

Edwards ran a 6.21 in the 55 meter dash and won the Southland crown in that event.

Northwestern's outdoor season began last Saturday with the Demon Relays.

Defending NCAA javelin champion Ken Petersen of Northeast Louisiana took the first step toward defending his national title Saturday in the annual Demon Relays track and field meet at Northwestern State.

Athletes from eight schools—Northwestern, Northeast, McNeese, USL, Tualne, Southeastern, Stephen F. Austin and Mississippi College—participated in the season's first outdoor meet.

Peterson qualified for the NCAA championshiups and set a Demon Record with his 244-11 1/2 throw, moree than 23 feet longer than his nearest competition.He also made marks of 243-9 1/2 and 230-2 among his series of throws.

Northwestern freshman sprinter Damon West won the 100-meter dash with a hand time of 10.30

Demon All-America sprinter Al Edwards took the day off to rest for next weekend's NCAA Indoor Championships.

USL's David Omih leaned past Wayne Jackson, running unattached, to win the 400-meter hurdles by a 52.44 to 52.45 margin.

Northeast's men had five first place finishes and McNeese four in the unscored meet.

Northwestern had three and Southeastern and USL each won two events with Tulane and SFA both taking one victory.

In women's competition, SFA had six firsts, NLU had four and Northwestern and McNeese each won three events.

SFA's Connie Sanders won the 100 meter dash in 11.88 while Sandra Cummings took the 400 meter hurdles in 1:03.14.

Both Lady jacks ran on two first-place relay units.

Keith Armond won the discus for the Demons with a 166-10 throw and Northwestern's Paul Eoenbrink was second at 164-2.

Peggy Lewis won the shot put for Northwestern with a 46-0 3/4 toss.

USL sweeps Lady Demons in doubleheader

LAFAYETTE—Laura Boudreaux's two-out RBI single in the bottom of the seventh handed USL a 2-1 win and a sweep of its college softball doubleheader Sunday with Northwestern State.

The Lady Cajuns, 6-2, won the opener 3-1. The Lady Demons, 7-5 including a 1-3 mark against USL, managed only five hits in the twinbill, played in 38-degree temperature.

Kellie Shotwell gave Northwestern a 1-0 edge in the opener with a second inning single. It was the first earned run allowed in 28 consecutive innings by USL's Stefni Whitton, who pitched a perfect game Friday against Centenary.

After Travia Steward's one-out snapped a streak of 5 1/3 perfect innings by USL's Cathy McCalister, Sonja Olsen's two-out base hit forged a 1-1 tie in the second game. Boudreaux's line drive into left field snapped the tie an inning later.

Northwestern plays host to nationally-ranked Louisiana Tech at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Linescores:

Game One

NSU 010 000 0-1 2 1
USL 000 111 x-3 7 3

Kellie Shotwell and Rhonda Rube. Stefni Whitton and Laura Boudreaux. W-Whitton (202) and L-Shotwell (5-2).

Game Two

NSU 000 001 0-1 3 2
USL 000 100 1-2 7 0

Lori Hurlburt and Rhonda Rube. Cathy McAllister and Taffy Campbell. W-McAllister (3-0). L-Hurlburt (2-2).

Diamond Demons drop three, look forward to Tiger toss-up

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

Life on the road threw the Diamond Demons a curve last week as they dropped three of four away games. NSU stood at 6-2 before splitting a double-header with Centenary and dropping a pair to Nicholls.

In Shreveport on Tuesday, Wade McClure and Brian Lucas teamed for a shut out. The win boosted McClure's record to 2-0.

Demon offense was provided by Kerry Thompson's 2 run blast in the fourth and Roy Robertson's solo dinger in the fifth.

In game 2, the Gents scored three runs in the first and never looked back. The Demons scored two in the fifth but could not catch the Gents. Robert Ellis received the 11-2 loss.

In Thibodeaux on Saturday, the Demons yielded 5 unearned runs and produced only 2 runs on 4 hits in two games.

Brian Lucas received the 9-1 loss in game one which dropped his record to 1-1.

In game two the Colonels scored in the eighth to beat the Demons 2-1.

Kevin Gilbreath went the distance, striking out 11. His record now stands at 2-1.

NSU was scheduled to host Henderson State on Sunday, but the game fell victim to rain. The game has not been rescheduled at this time.

The Demons travel to Baton Rouge today to take on the nationally ranked Tigers, and they play Southeastern in Hammond on March 11.

NSU faces NLU in bid for NCAA tournament

NORTHWESTERN—Pam Hudson tied her career high of 34 points against Southern Mississippi. but it still wasn't enough as the Lady Eagles pounded Northwestern State 95-79 Saturday night.

The loss gives Northwestern a 21-6 record heading into the conference tournament, where they meet Northeast Louisiana Friday night at 6 p.m.

Southern Miss, which NSU slammed 91-73 in Natchitoches earlier in this season, improved to a 24-3 on the season.

The Lady Demons are still in the hunt for one of 48 spots in the NCAA tournament, which will be announced Sunday, March 12.

Northwestern State and Northeast Louisiana have met twice this season, with each team winning on its home court. Last season, NLU knocked the Lady Demons out of the conference tournament with a 98-77 win in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Speculation from Mel Greenberg, AP poll coordinator, is that the winner of the Northwestern - Northeast semifinal game will almost certainly receive a bid in the tournament. Greenberg says the SLC, which doesn't get an automatic bid for the women's tournament, will probably put two teams in the NCAA field and could get three teams in depending on how others teams finish.

Football scrimmage slated for Thursday

NORTHWESTERN—The coming of spring may bring showers and flowers, but for head football coach Sam Goodwin, spring means the start of spring football practice.

With practice going on for about a month now, the Demons will have their first Purple-White scrimmage on Thursday starting at 6 p.m. in Turpin Stadium.

Two thirteen minute halves will be played.

The next scrimmage is scheduled for the week following Spring Break, which is March 12-17.

Everyone is urged to come out and show their support.

Look, we know Spring Break is next week, but after that we've got another paper to put out! So, that means that we have a

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Summer Camp Jobs

The Center for Career Planning and Placement has put together a file full of summer camp jobs available throughout the United States. Anyone interested is welcome to come by Rm. 305 of the Student Union.

Photography Staff

A Photographer's Inservice Workshop will be held from 11 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 9 for all members of the photography staff. Meet Don Sepulvado at his studio next door to the publications' darkroom on the first floor of Kyser. This meeting is to be considered *mandatory* for your scholarships or student worker's jobs, so please be on time.

Nursing Majors

The Departmental Reading and Arithmetic tests will be given on Wednesday, March 22 in room 138 Kyser. The Reading test will begin at 4 p.m. and the Arithmetic test will begin at 5 p.m.

Students must have completed all English, reading and math developmental courses to be eligible to take the exams. Students are required to bring one ID to gain entry into the exam.

Student Support Services

Student Support Services is having an Open House Thursday, March 9 from 10-12 a.m. in Rm. 104 of Kyser Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Professional Journalists

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet Wednesday, March 8 at 3 p.m in Rm. 225 of Kyser Hall. All members are warned: Presence is mandatory.

Math Presentation

Dr. Jackie Garner, Professor of Mathematics at Mississippi State University, will present a talk at 11 a.m. on March 9 in Rm. 406 of Kyser Hall. His topic will be "A Non-Linear Diffusion Problem."

Everyone is invited to attend.

Young Democrats

Young Democrats will meet each Thursday at 11 a.m. on the 3rd floor of the Student Union.

Dr. Elliott

Dr. Stephen Elliott, Associate Professor of Finance at Northwestern State University, will be a featured discussant and chairman of sessions of Finance at the upcoming March meeting of the Southwestern Federation of Administrative Disciplines held in New Orleans.

The Southwestern Federation of Administrative Disciplines is one of the largest and most prestigious annual meetings for disciplines common to business administration. The federation is presently composed of 12 professional associations that focus on the promotion of research in business and economics.

Dr. Stephen Elliott will discuss one paper at the Southwestern Finance Association meeting that deals with pricing and trading considerations of closed-end funds, and will discuss another paper concerned with the analysis of divestitures. In addition, he will chair the Financial Markets and Institutions session of the Decision Science Institute.

Dr. Elliott recently returned from the University of Hawaii after serving as a visiting professor of finance during the 1987-1988 year. He also was a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii in 1985.

He is a member of the American Economic Association, Southern Economic Association, Decision Sciences Institute, Southwestern Finance Association, Southwest Society of Economists and the Southwestern Economic Association.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation would like to announce its car wash, to be held on Saturday, April 1 at Wesley. Prices haven's been decided yet, but they are sure to be minimal. Come on out and lend your support.

Also, Wesley's annual Spring Banquet will be held on Monday, April 10. A delicious meal will be served and entertainment will be provided by Earnest Vinson, Frank Rosamond, Norbert LaRousse, Gary Ellis and Mike Townsend.

Remember to save your cans and any aluminum for Wesley.

Wesley's hours are: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday-Thursday; 8:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday; and 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday. Wesley is closed on Saturday.

Wesley's weekly activities include Monday Night Movies at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday Night Choir at 7:00 p.m., a 75¢ Tuesday Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesday Recreation (first UMC gym) at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday Chapel and Dinner at 8:00 p.m.

College Success Video

Do you study the same way for an essay test that you do for an objective test? You shouldn't, according to David Becker, whose *College Success* video is the basis for the weekly Academic Study Skills seminar conducted by Student Services each Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in room 207 of Kyser Hall.

This excellent video uses clear demonstrations and exercises to teach the skills necessary to succeed in college. It covers such areas as note taking, time management, text book reading, as well as hints on test taking.

Following the video is one-on-one instruction on memory techniques and help in implementing your own time management program.

Please come on any Thursday morning. We guarantee that if you use the tips given, you will have greater college success.

Research Center

During the 1989 spring semester, the Cammie G. Henry Research Center's hours are Monday and Thursday 8 a.m.—8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Dayna Lee is in charge of the center on Monday nights and Annette Womack is in charge of the center on Thursday nights.

PBL

Twenty-two members of PBL, along with two advisors, Dr. Walter Creighton and Mrs. Margaret Kilcoyne, attended the PBL State Conference in Hammond, Louisiana at Southeastern University. The members competed against various universities and business schools. Placing first were: Jennifer Brooks, mangaement; Wanda Nelms, administrative assistant-typist; Rhonda Nelms, administrative assistant-secretary; Billy Stevens, Mr. Future Business Executive; Kenneth Thompson, computer management; and Patrick Hummel, information management.

Placing second were: Melissa Smith, Miss Future Business Executive; Wanda Nelms, machine transcription; George Howard, impromptu speaking; Kenneth Thompson, information management; and James Luck, Mr. Future Business Executive.

The winners will attend the National Conference on July 9-12 in Orlando, Florida. Other members who attended were: Susan Smith, Darren Fontenot, Lisa Ward, Gregory Knight, Judy Chelette, Anita Bryant, Doris Sanders, Kittipong Kingngern, Shwu-Fen Lee, Carl Preston, and Angela Maggiore.

Purple Jackets

There will be a Purple Jackets meeting Thursday, March 9 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 321 in the Student Union. This meeting is very important. *All members must attend!*

SGA

The dates for the spring election have been changed. Filing dates are March 20, 21, and 22. The election will be April 3, 4 , and 5, with runoffs scheduled for April 10,11, and 12.

Campus Girl Scouts

There will be a meeting for Campus Girl Scouts this Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Rho Chi

Panhellenic Council would like to extend congratulations to the new Rho Chis for Fall Rush 1989. They are Kelley Kyle, Shelley McBroom, Tammy Melancon, Karen Middleton, Sonya Rigaud, Cathy Tuschoff, Mary Verzwyvelt, Wendy Walters and Katie Whitten.

Rho Chi pictures have been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the Photo Lab located on 1st floor of Keyser Hall.

Panhellenic

Pictures for Panhellenic delegates have been postponed. A time to take pictures will be set up at the next Panhellenic meeting this Wednesday at 5:30.

Current Sauce

There WILL be a *Current Sauce* meeting today at 3:30 p.m. All staffers MUST attend!

Those students on work study who do not attend the meetings will notice a change in their pay checks. Also, those receiving credit will have their grades lowered because of their lack of participation.

Graduation

The last date to file for summer or fall 1989 graduation is March 10, 1989 in room 151 Kyser Hall.

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SAB

Movies in the upcoming weeks are: March 7, *Witches of Eastwick;* March 28, *Nuts;* April 11, *Full Metal Jacket;* April 18, *Bedroom Window;* and April 25, *Cocktail.*

The Student Activities Board has committeee chairman positions open. Anyone wishing to run may pick up an application in Rm. 214 in the Student Union.

National Award Winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Seong S. Moon has been named a Collegiate Scholastic All-American.

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Seong Moon will appear in the Scholastic All-American.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate Mike Leonard for being named to Sigma Kappa's King Court and to Rose, Kelley Robertson for being named Miss Sigma Kappa. For actives not in attendance Sunday night, there will be officer elections at the next meeting after Spring Break.

TKE

Congratulations go out to new alumnus Micheal Terry for being elected District Vice President of the Delta District of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu would like to congratulate Nick Golian on winning the Suzuki Samari Jeep. They would also like to thank all those who contributed to this successful fundraiser.

They are now raffling off a black and white portable television which includes adapter for a car. Tickets are $1 and can be purchased from any Phi Mu. The drawing will be held on Sunday, April 16.

Phi Mu would like to tell all Kappa Sigmas "Thanks, partners," for a great exchange.

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations to Delta Mu's 1989-90 King Court: John Hardwick, Russ Harris, Mike Leonard, Doug Sellers and our Man of the Year, Andy Harrison.

Congratulations to the new Miss Sigma Kappa, Kelley Robertson.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to acknowledge new officers: Brian Joyner, president; Kevin Roach, vice-president; Jeremy Passut, secretary; John Hardwick, marshall; Charles Cox, chaplain; Jerry Stevens, historian; Andy Harrison, librarian; Robb Brown, 1st guard and Donald Boyett, 2nd guard.

They would also like to congratulate John Hardwick for being reelected to Sigma Kappa's King Court and Andy Harrison for being elected Sigma Kappa's Man of the Year.

Kappa Alpha

Entry forms for the Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament to Knock Out MD on April 19 and 20 can be picked up at the KA House, 322 Second St. For more information, contact Randy Crow at 352-6566.

KA is raffling a hunting trip valued at $600; the drawing will take place in April. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased from any KA or by calling 352-7160.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order would like to congratulate brother Russell Harris for being selected to Sigma Kappa sorority's King Court.

The fraternity would like to also congratulate Damian Duke Domingue for his outstanding performance in NSU's rendition of *The Silver Whistle*.

Please make a note that Van Rodney Reed survived Monday, March 6, 1989.

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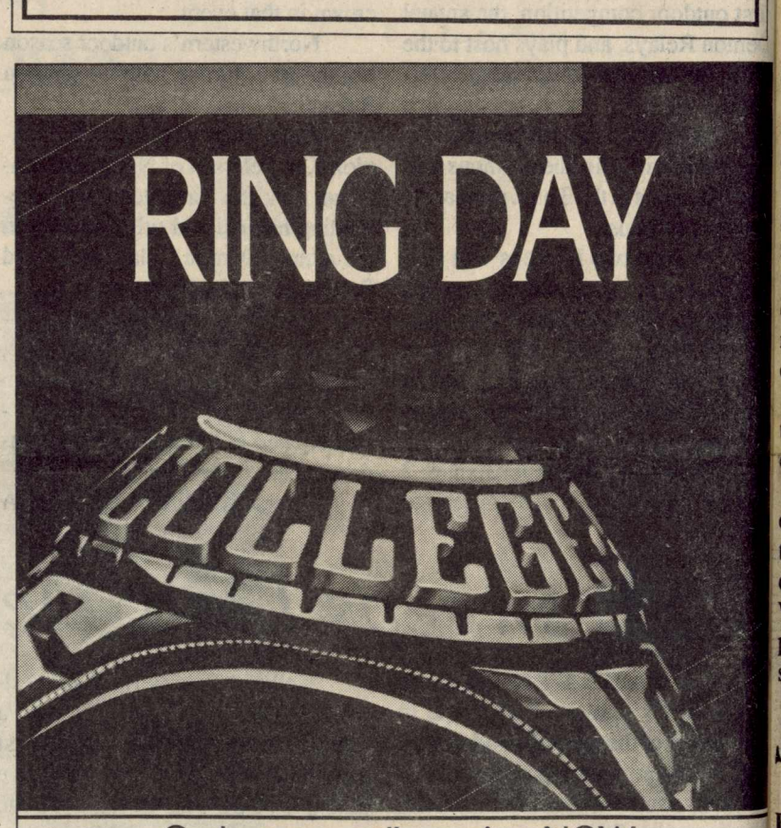

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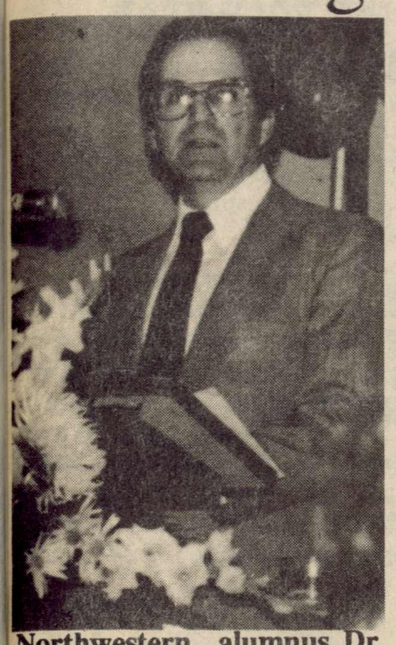

Northwestern alumnus Dr. John L. Miller speaks to honor students at the 28th annual Academic Honors Banquet.

By ELIZABETH MCDAVID
Staff Writer

Northwestern's 28th annual Academic Honors Banquet, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Theta Tau and Phi Eta Sigma, was held Wednesday, March 8, in the Student Union ballroom. More than 300 undergraduates and graduate students, whose minimum eligibility requirement for the honor was a 3.2 grade point average, were recognized for their academic achievements. This was an increase of 100 students over last year's banquet.

NSU alumnus Dr. John L. Miller, chairman of the School of Fine and Performing Arts at Southern Oregon State College, was the keynote speaker for the event. Miller received his bachelor of music degree from Northwestern in 1957. After attending Eastman School of Music and receiving his master of music degree, he attended the University of Oregon and earned the doctor of philosophy degree in German literature. After thanking the university for everything he received while here at Northwestern, Miller said that he loved his years at NSU and his greatest influence was Dr. Paul Torgrimson, one of his music professors at NSU.

After saying he did not want to sound like a graduation speech, Miller gave a brief speech including an explanation of his research on Ludwig van Beethoven and his relationship with student Gerhard von Bruening. Miller has been working on this topic for more than a year and will continue his studies while in Vienna this summer.

He gave several tidbits of information in his speech. However, he stressed the importance of putting 100% of effort into any task undertaken. "Whatever you do, you should not underrate it," Miller said.

Alarm system aids campus security

By CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

Approximately two months ago, Northwestern spent $26,000 on security alarms and radios to better equip the campus police. The bulk of the expenditure was spent to install a remote controlled alarm system in each of the six dormitories.

Police Chief Williams explained the security system by describing how each dormitory is assigned a number, 1 through 6, and the main entrances to each dorm are assigned numbers 1 through 4. In the event that the back door of Boozman was entered, Chief Williams explained what would happen: "Boozman is five. It will say system five, intrusion three [the number for the back door]. It repeats that three times," he said.

All of the dorms' systems work basically the same way. The exceptions are those dorms, such as Sabine, that have more than four entrances. In these cases, more than one door is assigned to the same number or reporting station.

When the alarm is activated, "It scans the radio channel to make sure we're not talking on it," said Williams. "It transmits directly over our radio. If we're on foot, we hear it on our portable radios. If we're in the car, we hear it on our car radio," concluded Williams.

The other portion of the funds was used to buy 18 portable radios, new radios for the police cars, and a new base radio.

"Before we got all of this new system, we were on the same radio frequency as the city police. It got too crowded. A lot of the time we needed to talk on it, and we had to wait until they got through talking on it. . . so now we have our own channel. We still have their radios too, in the cars, but basically we're on our own channel so we can talk any time we want," said Chief Williams.

It is hoped that the new system will aid in all around security. The system is expected to be especially helpful during semester breaks and vacations when dorm security is crucial.

SGA proposes new services, projects

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Managing Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) of Northwestern State University is in the process of introducing several new services and projects for the school. Proposals brought about this semester include such services as an on-campus bank teller, free legal services for students, a large scale community project, a new Vic the Demon mascot uniform, a statewide fight against racism on college campuses and a school telephone directory.

SGA President Mike McHale explained the various proposals. "First of all, NSU has been waiting to install an automatic bank teller on campus for some time. People's Bank has agreed to place one on campus. Right now, everyone is waiting for the paperwork to come in."

The college teller will be considered a separate branch of People's Bank.

The SGA is currently looking into the installation of a Student Legal Service on campus.

"In the past we have had one on campus," said McHale. "If a student has need of legal assistance, he can come to us and we could make an appointment with our lawyer. This will allow the student free legal advice. In return, we only pay a yearly stipend to the lawyer."

This payment would be approximately $200.

"Right now we are in the process of scouting out for an attorney."

"We came to the decision of reinstating this service on campus through a survey we conducted through the *Current Sauce*. Most of the responses we received were favorable to the idea," McHale said.

The SGA is also in the process of planning a large scale community project involving the entire campus and the Natchitoches community.

"There are three purposes in this," said McHale. "First, it will be great publicity for the school. Secondly, it will improve the relationship between Northwestern and the local community. Thirdly, this will allow the students of NSU to realize that poverty and other problems rest in the immediate area and not just in foreign countries. We want the students to know there is something they can do right at home on a one to one basis."

SGA is preparing for a general election which includes the election of SGA officers and also, the reassessment of student funds. These reassessments include the $5 Potpourri fund, Rodeo team fund and the $5 trust fund.

"The trust fund of the SGA was established a while back. The $5 student fee goes to a principal fund which receives interest," explained McHale. "The idea behind this fund, is not to spend the principal but to raise interest for spending. At this point, the principal is raising $10,000 a year."

"This will be the first year that we have ever had enough money to work with since the fund has been established," said McHale. "There is a committee made up of students who decide how to spend the money. So far, we've decided to buy a new Vic the Demon."

The trust fund committee consists of Michael McHale, Mary Miller, Cindy Ross, Tina Dutile, Sonya Rigaud, Scott Jenkins and Keith Triggs.

"We plan to establish a student committee which will then choose what the new Vic will look like," said McHale. "We want to make sure the

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Some Northwestern students enjoyed their Spring Break by taking advantage of the sun and Sibley Lake here in Natchitoches. Windsurfing is a popular spring/summer water sport with many sun lovers.

SAB slates game show, Spring Fling

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
News Editor

"Wild Thing" is to be the theme of the upcoming Spring Fling, a event sponsored annually by the Student Activities Board at Northwestern. The four days, scheduled for April 3-6, will be packed with special performances and attractions, including a concert by the popular singer Eddie Money.

Monday, April 3, will kick off the party with "Barbeque Thing" when Chaplin's Lake is the site for a barbecue from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. A three-man volleyball tournament will follow, as will three canoe races: one co-ed, one male and one female.

Eddie Money, a singer whose songs such as "Take Me Home Tonight" and "Walk on Water" have brought him recognition in the Top 40 music category, will be the featured performer on Tuesday, April 4, otherwise known as "Sing Thing." Money's concert starts at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. Tickets can be obtained at the SAB office for only $12 with a Northwestern ID, a price much lower than others off-campus and around the state.

Also appearing on Tuesday will be Transtar at the Union Station Circle from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Transtar is a professional recording studio that allows students to lip sync over their favorite songs while producing a copy of the song sung by the students, not

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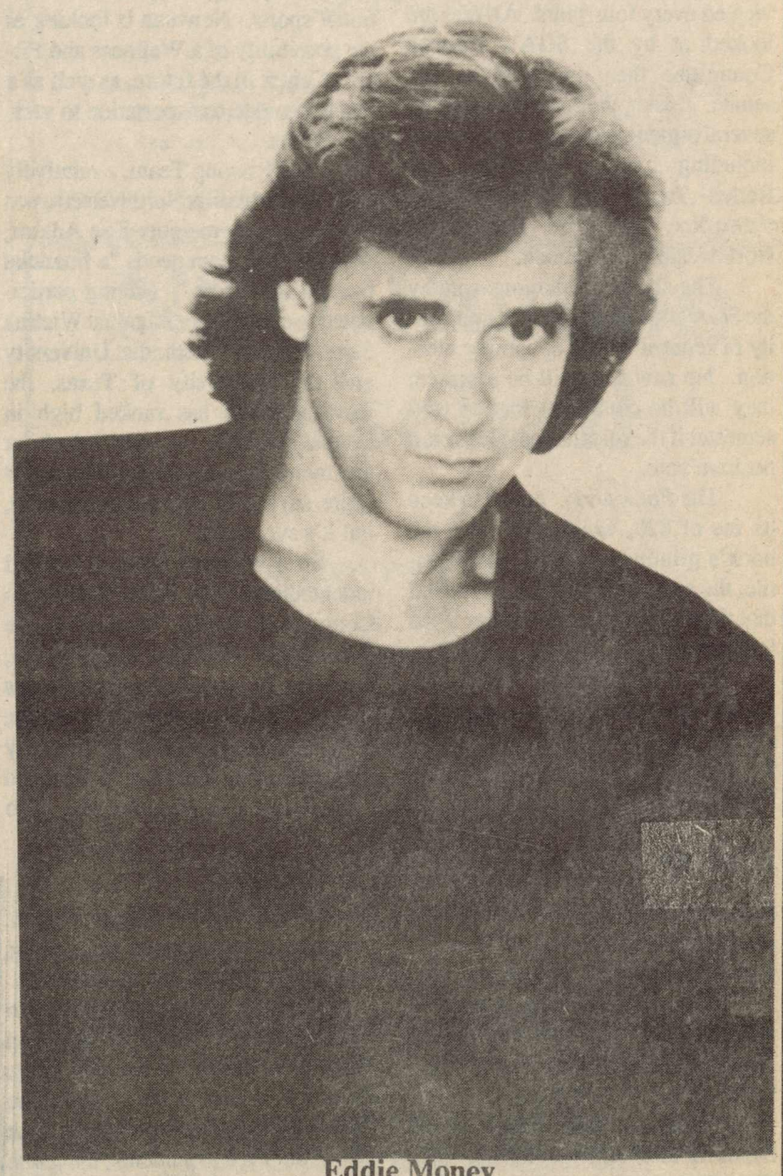

Eddie Money

Brad Stine

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Early fall registration scheduled for NSU

By BETH BOWMAN
Staff Writer

This year preregistration has been officially changed to early registration. The registration process follows the same format as previous registrations, except there is no fee to early registrar. Early registration began Monday, March 20 and will continue through April 21.

To early registrar an undergraduate student must pick up a student schedule request form from the Registrar Office and complete it. Graduate students obtain their cards from Graduate Studies, in Roy Hall. After obtaining your advisors signature, one must return it to the Registrar Office. The summer semester schedule request forms will be available Wednesday, March 22. The schedules will be processed after being returned unless there is any hold on it. A student must clear all holds from this semester before registering for the Fall 89 semester.

Early registration will be processed on a first come first serve system. The Registrar Office strongly recommends early registration in order to insure the availability of the classes you need. A schedule of classes for the Fall semester can be obtained from either the Registrar Office or the Bookstore.

First annual event

Leisure activities announces "Superstar" competition

DIVISION OF LEISURE ACTIVITIES--The NSU Office of Leisure Activities announces plans for its first annual SUPERSTAR competition for all men and women students at Northwestern. This twelve event competition will be limited to 16 men and 12 women who qualify. Tentatively, each fraternity and sorority will be eligible to submit one member to represent their organization, this leaving a number of open slots that all students may compete to qualify for the Superstar event. Wednesday, March 22 is the deadline for all greek organizations to submit their representatives to the Leisure Activities office. All students interested in participating in this event are encouraged to register by Friday, April 14 by 4:30 p.m.

Qualifying for this competition is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, April 18 beginning at 3:30 p.m. on the ROTC field. Qualifying events for the SUPERSTAR competition include golf chipping contest, 100 meter dash, the bench press, frisbee distance and accuracy contest and a canoe race. The top qualifiers will compete in the Superstar competition set for Friday and Saturday, April 21-22.

The events tentatively scheduled for SUPERSTAR Competition on Friday, April 21, beginning at 4 p.m. are: 50 yard swimming freestyle at the Natatorium, golf chipping and putting at the ROTC field, basketball hot shot contest in the IM gym, and the canoe race on Chaplin Lake. Following the events is a beer and pizza party from 6-6:30 p.m. for the participants and spectators on Chaplin's Lake. Then on Saturday, April 22, beginning at noon is the 800 meter run at the track complex, frisbee for distance and accuracy in the Turpin Stadium, bicycle race (1 mile) in the Prather parking lot, home run derby at the softball complex, 100 meter dash at the track complex, weight lifting, punt pass (distance and accuracy), and obstacle course, all in the Turpin Stadium.

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NEWS

SGA votes on renewal of fees

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
News Editor

The Student Government Association voted Monday night to go ahead with the proposed renewal of Northwestern's Student Association fees. The student body will now decide whether or not to renew the fees in the upcoming general election.

All assessments taken by the university are scheduled to be reviewed every four years. All fees are looked at by the SGA's Finance Committee then approved by the senate. During the March 6 meeting, several organizations were examined, including Leisure Activities, the Rodeo Team, NSU's Recreation Complex, and the *Potpourri*, Northwestern's yearbook.

The almost unanimous vote by the SGA allowed the fees the possibility of renewal in the upcoming election. No new fees will be assessed; they will be continued for the next semester if the student body delivers a positive vote.

The *Potpourri* hopes to keep its fee of $20, which maintains the book's printing expenses. Tina Dutile, the yearbook's editor, explained that the *Potpourri* would suffer if the fee was reduced.

Dr. Gene Newman of the Intramurals department spoke to the SGA on his facility's budget which, at $14,000, is one of the lowest college IM budgets in the state. Students are assessed $2 in the fall and spring and $1 in the summer, which Newman says is not enough to keep the Leisure Activities division running as safely as it could be.

He would like to see a $3 increase in each of the fees to pay for much needed repairs to the IM building and provide for new equipment that would give students a better opportunity to participate in recreational sports. Newman is looking at the possibility of a Wellness and Fitness Center in the future, as well as a van to provide transportation to various events.

The Rowing Team, a relatively new organization at Northwestern, was represented by member Ken Adkins, who says the team needs "a financial base to start from." Having participated in competitions against Wichita State, Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas, the Rowing Team has ranked high in several regattas. Adkins asked for any monetary support the SGA could spare, saying "It's an expensive sport, but it's successful."

In a constant state of bonded indebtedness, The NSU Recreation Complex is merely "keeping up the status quo," said Carl P. Henry III, director of the Student Activities Board. "Without student assessed fees, it cannot survive," he said. The only way, according to Henry, to maintain the operation of the complex is to increase participation. "You pay for it," said Henry, "use it."

Director of Student Life Fred Fulton then spoke to the SGA about the Rodeo Team at Northwestern, reporting that it is a university-recognized and nationally-ranked organization that deserves to keep its assessed fee of $1. "The Rodeo Team has earned its place—we need to continue to support them," said Fulton.

The Student Trust Fund, which has currently reached approximately $150,000 but cannot be touched by the SGA, has been removed from the assessed fees. The SGA can, however, use the interest accumulated by the account.

Fulton stressed the point that full-time Northwestern students will have no increase in their Student Association fees. Part-time students, those taking from five to 11 hours, will notice a decrease of $5 in their fees.

Senator Laura Willis then moved to amend Bill 8908, which provides the $2 for Leisure Activities. Willis asked for $1 of that money to go specifically to the Rowing Team, but

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The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Andy Harrison. The prayer was given by Precious Jenkins and the pledge was led by Jeremy Passut. Absent was Robert Bennett.

RECEIVING REPORTS AND MOTIONS

Senate Bill 8903 was introduced and sent to the Campus Life committee.

Senate Bill 8904 was introduced and sent to the Housing Food Service committee.

Senate Resolution 8907 was introduced and sent to the Housing and Food Service Committee.

Mr. Fred Fulton spoke to the senate on the upcoming renewal of student fees. He gave an itemized account of what each organization received from the student fees assessed each semester. He said that the senate needs to look at reallocating some of these fees to organizations that cost more.

Michael McHale told the senate that the principal in the Student Trust Fund is now about $155,000, but we can only touch the interest.

The financial committee will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in Rm. 312 of the Student Union.

Karen Engeron opened the floor for discussion of resolution 8903. She reported that Dean Graham had said that it was up to the teachers of upper level courses to set the attendance policy, thus killing resolution 8903 in committee.

Myrl Dance (financial committee) Our finances are looking pretty good after all. We do have some money but I am not sure just how much at this time. We need a new committee chairman though.

Laura Willis (SGA banquet) The banquet is all set to go. It will be a buffet so we will not have to pay waiters. It will cost about six dollars a plate. Laura Willis moved to appropriate $900 for the SGA Banquet. Passed.

Henry Dibrell (housing and food service committee) The cafeterias will be now be staying open like they are supposed to. It was the school that requested that the dining halls be closed and dinner be served at the ball game. That will not happen again.

Karen Engeron (Stepping Out) The committee has met and our dates we set conflict with Greek Week. We propose that we put this project off until the fall.

Michael McHale I think we can put it on in a month. It can be done. Remember, this is a community service project.

Myrl Dance (Legal Assistance program) We have met and talked to students and received fair feedback. A number of attorneys are willing to do this at a reasonable fee to be reevaluated each semester. We will continue to look into this.

Karen Engeron (telephone book) Four companies have backed out of their ads. Should we scrap it for this semester and work for the fall or go out and look for new customers?

OFFICER REPORTS

Michael McHale (president) I am sorry, last week was very busy for me and I have not had the time to write my amendment.

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the original artists. There is no admission charge and students get to keep a tape of their performance.

Renowned comedian Marty Putz will return to NSU on Wednesday, April 5, at Itza Pizza for "Putz Thing." Putz's show starts at 7 p.m.

"Boil the Wild Thing" is the theme for the final day of Spring Fling, Thursday, April 6. A D.J. will provide music while the SAB provides the food at the crawfish boil held at Northwestern's Recreation Complex beginning at 5 p.m.

Spring Fling T-shirts will go on sale March 28 for only $8. They can be purchased in the Student Union. For more information on Spring Fling, contact the SAB office at 357-6511.

Another attraction brought to Northwestern by SAB is "We Can Make You Laugh," a comedy game show that will take the stage of the Fine Arts Recital Hall on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. Free to students, the game show will award $25 to any student contestant who can last the entire show without laughing. Everyone receives a free T-shirt regardless. "We Can Make You Laugh" features popular comedians Brad Stine, Craig Anton and Emry Emry.

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students are happy with this decision. Anyone interested in joining this committee can contact me."

"Meanwhile, the SGA is discussing the reappropriation of the trust fund fee," said McHale. "We would like to see $3 of the fee go to the intramurals department. We want $1 to go to school sports which are not covered by a direct fee which leaves a $1 fee still going to the trust fund."

Another project of the SGA includes a program geared to relieve racial problems in Louisiana colleges and universities.

"Last week, all the Louisiana SGA presidents met in Baton Rouge to discuss the creation of a Student Task Force," said McHale. "There have been problems on other campuses with racial tension. That hasn't happened here but it could. We would like to try more events which include something for all students. I would like to see community projects together, perhaps combine the Panhellenic with Pan-Hellenic organizations."

The SGA also plans to create another student directory.

"We had one last semester and had planned one this semester," said McHale, " but due to problems with advertisers we were unable to. We plan to spend the summer working out the problems with the dorms and should have a directory ready by the third semester of school."

"We've planned many things this year and I feel we've been successful. I want students to feel like the SGA has done its job this year," said McHale. "The only thing I hate about this job is that just as I've settled down to business it's time for me to leave."

The SGA banquet which marks the end of McHale's term as SGA president and the induction of new officers has been planned for April 18.

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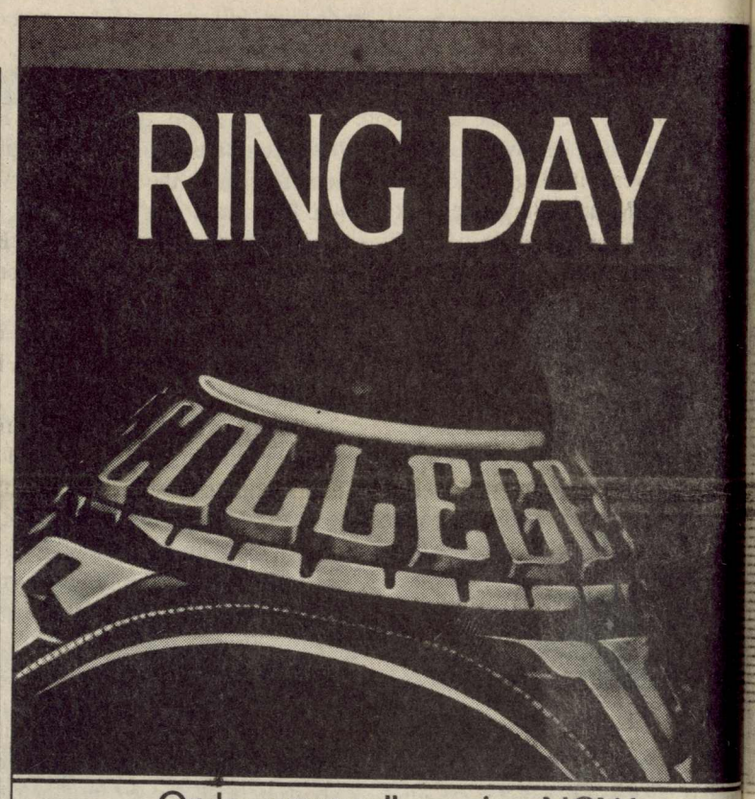

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SPORTS

Lady Demons expelled from Tourney

NORMAL, Ill.- The pace was exactly what Northwestern State wanted. The execution wasn't.

Illinois State shot 59 percent in the first half and held Northwestern scoreless for three minutes in a decisive 23-6 burst to take a 100-79 win Wednesday night in the first round of the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament.

The Lady Demons, making their first appearance in the NCAA Tournament, finished the year 22-8. The Lady Redbirds, playing in front of a home crowd of 2,049, improved to 23-7 and advanced to a second-round game Saturday night at Stanford.

"We're not looking back. We're looking ahead," said the Northwestern State coach James Smith. "We got a taste of the NCAAs. Even though it wasn't a sweet taste tonight, we have some ladies who want to get another taste next year."

Illinois State shot 56 percent for the game and protected its lead with 19-of-23 free throw accuracy. Northwestern hit only 39.7 percent (19 of 52) after halftime, and hit 12 of 24 from the line.

Junior Pam Hudson scored 29 points on 13 of 21 shooting and grabbed 17 rebounds for the Lady Demons. Senior Linda Grayson had 17 points and 14 rebounds while senior Andrea Carter pitched in 12 points.

Sophomore forward Cindy Kaufmann scored 25 on 10 of 15 aim for the Lady Redbirds. She hit three of five 3-point shots.

Northwestern, featuring the country's No.5 scoring offense, hit only four of 14 shots in the last 10 minutes of the first half. Illinois State ripped off eight straight points in a 23-6 run over eight minutes, taking a commanding 39-22 lead with 6:27 left.

The Lady Demons were beaten on the boards 21-14 in the first half, but stormed back and outrebounded the Lady Redbirds 37-16 afterward.

"We started fine, but about six minutes in, we got sluggish," said Smith, the Southland Conference coach of the year. "All of a sudden, we quit running, and that was due to no rebounding. We didn't hit the glass like we normally do.

"They played great defense and we missed some easy (shots)," he said. "They were bumping our shooters and we just never adjusted."

It was the seventh straight game away from home for the Lady Demons, who last played in Natchitoches on Feb. 20. That, said Smith, could have contributed to the Lady Demons' lull.

"I guess the toll of being on the road caught up with us," he said.

Illinois State cruised in with a 58-33 halftime lead. Northwestern made several runs in the second period but got no closer than 15 points at 87-72 with 3:26 remaining.

"They came back on us real hard," said Lady Redbird forward Leslie Farrell, whose four blocked shots helped repel the runs.

Farrell, scored 16 points, along with Ellen McGrew, as Illinois State put six players in double figures.

Diamond Demons prove worthy competition

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

NSU's Diamond Demons proved themselves worthy competitors in the Dixie College Classic held in Shreveport last weekend. The Demons were pitted against top ranked Texas A&M and 18th ranked Arkansas in the three day exhibition. Oklahoma State and USL were also included in the field.

Northwestern carried an 8-6-1 record into the classic after losing and tying games with Southeastern on the 11th and routing Henderson State 21-7 on the 12th.

On Friday, Demon starter Kevin Gilbreath held the Hogs scoreless until the bottom of the third when he yielded an unearned run.

The Demons tied the score in the 5th on Kerry Thompson's RBI single, but Arkansas rallied for tow in the 7th.

In the top of the 8th, Roy Robertson destroyed an 0-2 pitch sending it over the center field wall 400 feet away.

Robertson's homer cut the Hog lead to one but Arkansas hung on to win 3-2.

Kevin Gilbreath went the distance striking out three. The loss dropped his record to 2-2.

In Saturday's game the Demons took an undefeated Texas A&M and jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the 2nd.

A&M answered by scoring 5 runs in the bottom of the inning.

Roy Robertson homered in the 3rd and A&M tacked on 3 more to make the score 8-3 after 3.

Both teams remained scoreless until the bottom of the 6th when the Aggies scored 4 runs.

NSU made a run in the 7th by scoring 4 and looked to rally in the 8th but they fell victim to a triple play after scoring 1.

A&M went on to win 12-9.

Paul Ayo received the loss, dropping his record to 2-4.

In the 2 games, the Demons tallied 21 hits and 11 runs. "We're better now then when we were winning," said head coach Johnnie Emmons.

The Demons will host LSU today and travel to Baton Rouge on the 23rd. Conference games begin on April1 when the Demons travel to UTA.

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Run and jump will be the theme this week as the Intramural Track meet is scheduled for Wednesday starting at 3 p.m. Teams will compete in 3 field events - shot put, long jump and high jump, and 8 running events - 400 meter relay, 800 meter run, 200 meter run, 60 meter low hurdles, 400 meter run, 60 meter dash, 100 meter dash, and the mile relay.

A 3-man Golf Scramble will be held on Thursday, March 23 at the NSU Golf Course. The scramble is open to all students, faculty and staff. It will be set up in a scramble format. The golf scrambles will give students the opportunity to practice for the upcoming Intramural team golf competition. The sign up deadline for the scramble is set for Wednesday, March 22 at 5 p.m. in the Leisure Activities Office. All the diamonds in the rough will come out in the next major money sport, Softball. To get into the swing of things a softball challenge will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, March 29-30. The challenge is open to all students, faculty and staff and there will be an men's and women's division. Teams will pay a $1 entry fee for each member of their team with the winning team receiving $75 and second place receives $25. The entry deadline for the softball challenge will be Tuesday, March 28 at 5 p.m. Enter with the Leisure Activities Office. Team Softball sign up deadline is Friday, March 24 at 5 p.m. in the Leisure Activities Office. Softball team captains meeting will be held at 7 p.m. March 29 in Rm. 114 of the Intramural/Recreation Building. Each team must have a team representative present.

Current Sauce meeting will not be held this week. The next issue will be April 4. Our next meeting will be March 28. Same time. Same place. Be there. . . We know where you live.

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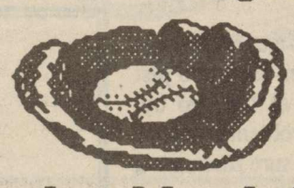

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Allison questions Current Quotes

Dear Editor,

While reading the "Current Quotes" of the last issue of this paper, something occurred to me. I noticed that there was no byline for it as there is for every other article.

Right now I am a bit curious, and a bit concerned. Who is it that is responsible for the Current Quotes? Who actually goes out, asks people questions, and decides which ones to print? Is it a group effort or is it done by one person? I think it important that people know who writes what.

This brings a host of other questions about Current Quotes that I would really like to see answered. How many people do you interview? If it is your intention to present us with a rough cross section of student opinion, you need to sort through quite a few interviews. This is, of course, assuming that you want to give us an accurate representation of student opinion. Perhaps someone on the staff just interviews six people on his way to class and uses those, or gets a number of them and uses the ones that sound the best.

I'm not saying that such technique is inappropriate. If you do just catch a few people as they go by, that's just fine. The problem is that we don't know, but I'm sure there are a few who would like to.

Exactly what do you ask the people you interview? The phrasing of a question can greatly influence the response. If you print the question posed by your interviewer that the quotes answer, we'll have a much better idea of what is going on. As it is, the Current Quotes are vague and potentially misleading. I hope you take steps to correct this problem or, at least, explain what it is you are doing.

Oh, one more minor problem. The paper printed a letter of mine last week and though I am honored that they chose to print it, I would have appreciated it more if it were printed correctly. I spotted three typos that were not in the copy I released. One of which changes the meaning of a sentence.

The sentence that reads, "I don't believe that they were rudely interrupting the sleep of fellow students," should read, "I don't believe **they realized** that they were rudely interrupting the sleep of fellow students." The other errors didn't really do anything but make me sound illiterate.

If I remember correctly, I single spaced it, which may have made it difficult for you. I was unaware of the policy of double spaced letters but I don't think single space makes it that hard to read. If you choose to print this letter (which is double spaced), please take a little more care.

Morgan Allison

Editors defend "quotes"

Note: This letter is a response from the editors concerning Morgan Allison's letter to the editor.

Dear Mr. Allison,

This letter is a corroboration between the editors and Current Sauce *photographer Tim Johnson. Your letter raised a large discussion among several members of the staff about how Current Quotes should be properly done.*

Let us first explain how they have been done up to this point. Our photographer Tim Johnson is responsible for all Current Quote pictures and quotes. Tim usually receives the question and then, armed with his trusty Cannon T70, searches for interested students to appear in the week's issue.

According to Tim, the best answers can be found in Iberville cafeteria or the campus post office. First, he asks around to find someone interested in answering the question. When he does find a student willing to give an answer, he must make sure the student will have his picture taken (contrary to popular belief, it is rare to locate students who want to have their faces printed.) Tim then gets all the background information and the quote. The quote is not paraphrased by Tim, but written down by the student himself so there will be no misquote. The printed quote is taken directly from the student's written answer.

Tim explained that out of 30 students asked, usually only eight will have an answer and be willing to have their pictures taken. From those eight quotes, six will be chosen. Tim, one of the editors or even as many as three people will look over the quotes and choose the best. We like to have various answers, and preferably the most intelligent. If a quote is not picked to be printed, it does not mean that the quote is not acceptable. Two answers may be similar and we will choose between them.

And Mr. Allison, the question

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EDITORIAL

Campus Police harass athletes

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

Lady Luck sometimes has a peculiar habit of showing up when we least expect her. I'll have to admit that I had planned a run-of-the-mill article about parking and the university police for this week when L. L. herself happened by.

I guess the campus police simply chose the wrong time to give me and the rest of the baseball team tickets. You all know that I'm not one to make a fuss about things like this, but we're talking about milking money out of my own pocket. Here's what happened:

Last Friday the baseball team left for Shreveport to play in the Dixie College Classic. After scaring No. 18 Arkansas (we lost 3-2), and top-ranked Texas A&M (12-9), we returned to Natchitoches Saturday to find parking tickets on all of our cars parked in the field house lot.

Remember, though, that last week was Spring Break. The baseball team was literally the only people on campus. Question #1: Why give tickets when there's no one around to park, anyway?

We spent almost our entire Spring Break playing and practicing baseball while everyone else was sunning themselves in Florida. We were given only $25 with which to feed ourselves during our entire stay here and in Shreveport. Now, how long do you think $25 lasts when you eat three meals a day? It doesn't go far!

Question #2: Why should we have to pay another $5 out of our own pockets when we were representing Northwestern in front of the entire United States? I think we've paid enough already.

Okay, see what you think about this: We left Natchitoches Friday at about 7:15 a.m. The tickets were distributed about an hour later. It's as though the "police" just couldn't wait until our bus pulled off so they could break out their pens.

Question #3: Why are the campus cops harassing the baseball team? No one was around to use those parking spaces. There were still some available for the few, if any, who had to visit the field house Friday.

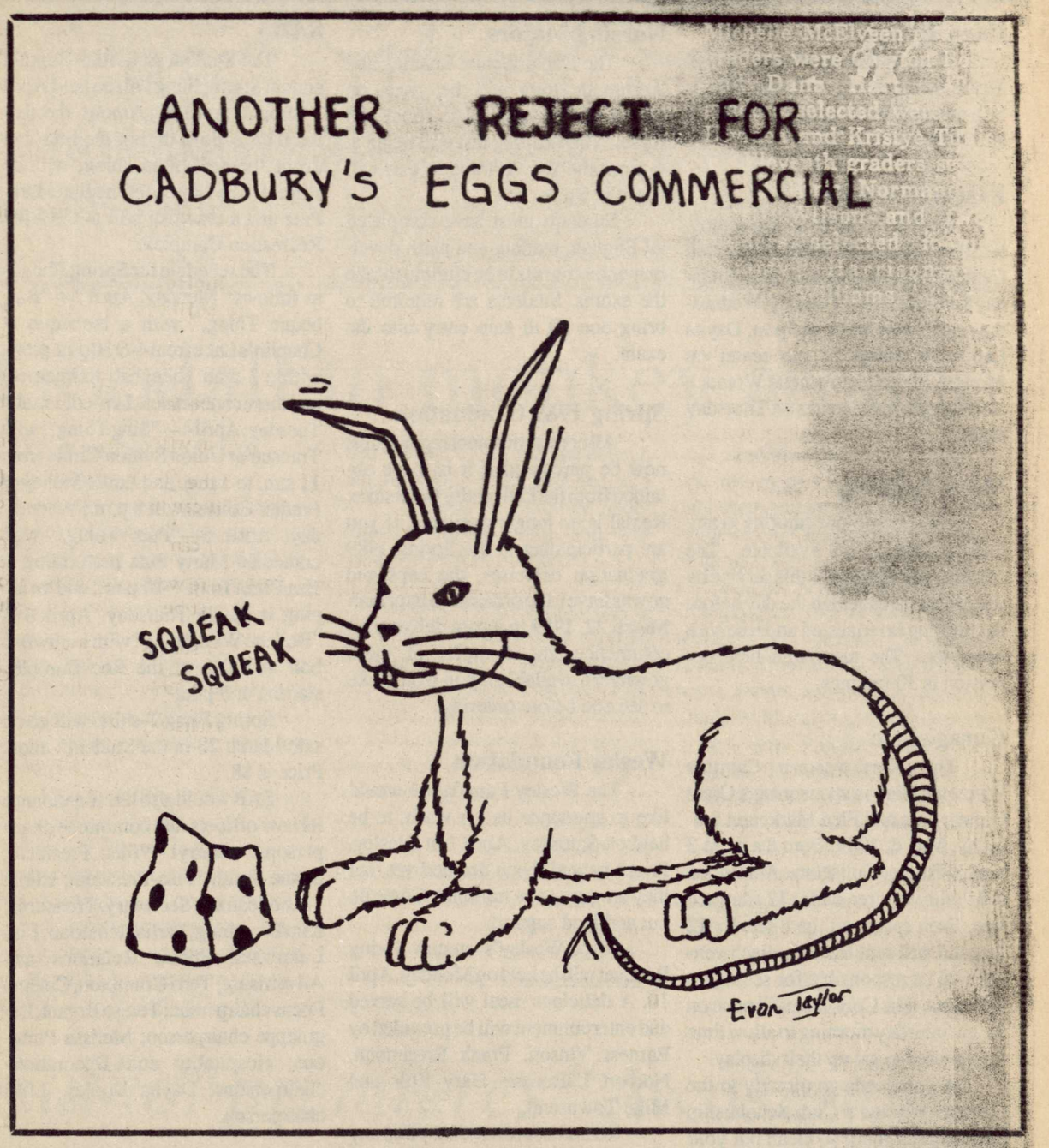
If the university is so interested in strict enforcement of parking regulations, why not pick on those who deserve it?! For instance, everyday, twice a day, there are a number of cars parked illegally in front of Iberville Cafeteria. People just drive up, stop, and get out. It doesn't matter to them that they're right in the middle of the traffic lane. I guess they're just too lazy to walk twenty yards from a parking slot.

I've turned corners on numerous occasions and almost run right into cars parked in the middle of the lot. I sometimes even flirt with the idea of hitting them just to make them pay for the damages.

Is it really that much of a hardship to walk a few extra feet? I mean you already live in much better housing for the exact same price, and now you want our parking spots?! How about having a little consideration! You can't have your cake and eat it too!

If the university police would make their rounds during the lunch and dinner rush hours, maybe people would think twice about creating traffic hazards. The university police must get their priorities straight. (I was once even stopped on a Sunday morning and told to make sure to look both ways when coming out of a parking lot. Good job fellas!)

I know that the campus police don't always get the respect they deserve, but they must start respecting students first. If y'all want respect, do your job right! Don't harass students simply because you're bored. You can't demand respect. You can't command respect by writing your little fingers off. You must earn respect by respecting those you serve.



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relating to the quotes is always printed directly above the pictures and quotes. Unless there is a printer's error, the question is always there.

While we were discussing Current Quotes, several suggestions came up. Tim is willing to take anyone's opinion for the quote. If a student would like to be quoted, all he needs to do is call Tim up and make an appointment. The Current Sauce *would also be willing to accept ideas for Current Quote questions.*

Concerning your letter containing misspelled words: we apologize for the typos. A staff writer is usually assigned to type in news bureau stories and letters to the editor. We use a computer spell-checking system and also proofread everything that we print. If there is a misspelled word printed, it is merely an overlooked mistake. I hope you understand that editors are people too.

When letters do come in with misspelled words, it is normally corrected as it is being typed in. We try to make it grammatically correct also.

The Current Sauce *is in the habit of printing every submitted letter to the editor. That is one feature that we do not pick and choose. If for some reason there is not enough room in one issue, it will be printed in the next. We do not believe in censorship and will print any letter submitted. (Exceptions include vulgar or obscene language and libelous material which might damage someone's reputation and bring suit against the newspaper.)*

Thanks for your concern on both matters and we hope we have answered your questions satisfactorily.

The Editors

Writer asks for excused absences

Students denied Christian holiday

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

Here's just a little something for everyone to think about: We have a holiday for Martin Luther King, a holiday for Mardi Gras, and even a holiday if the football team wins the State Fair game.

What we don't have this year is a holiday for the crucifixion of Christ. This Friday is Good Friday, the day marking the death of Jesus. Since someone in their infinite wisdom decided to make our Spring Break different from everyone else's in the state, we no longer have Friday off.

We have the day after Easter off, but that day isn't even a part of Holy Week for Christians. I remember when I was in high school, some Jewish students got off for Jewish holidays. Why shouldn't Christians be excused this Friday? Good Friday is one of the most important days of the year to Catholics and Baptists, especially here in the South where religion is taken so seriously.

I would hope that instructors won't count students absent Friday, if the instructors show up at all. Let's respect people's beliefs and go easy on absenteeism this Friday.

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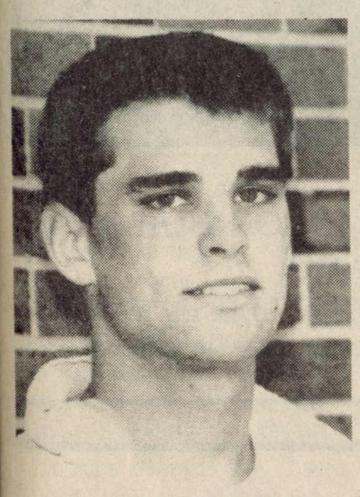
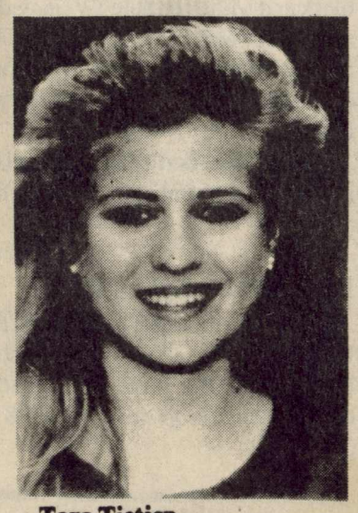


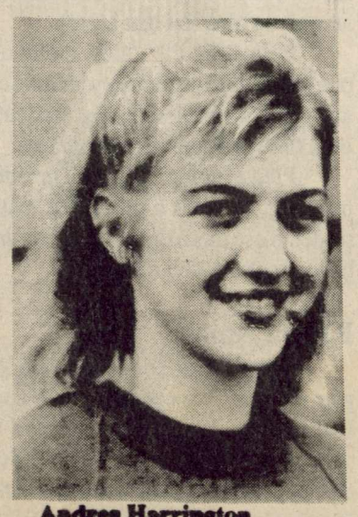
Dan Ahrens
Business
Sophomore, Natchitoches
"I went to Florida for most of the break. I came home when I ran out of beer, cash and my dad's Visa was taken away."

Michelle Weego
Journalism
Sophomore, Pineville
"I saw Edie Brickell and New Bohemians in concert at Tulane, found my missing gold watch, washed my dogs and totaled my Mustang."

Todd Dupree
Business Administration
Freshman, Martin
"I relaxed, played golf, and tried to put school as far out of my mind as possible."



Tara Tietjen
Pre-Physical Therapy
Freshman, Keithville
"I went snow-skiing and shopping in Colorado. I had a blast and I was sorry to see it end."



Andrea Harrington
Psychology
Freshman, Lafayette
"My Spring Break was kind of relaxing. I looked for the many formals needed for KA Old South and I went sailing everyday and got some rays."

Paige Whitley
Journalism
Junior, Shreveport
"My boyfriend and I went to the mountains in Arkansas. I had a good time at home with my family and friends and relieved a little of that spring semester 'burn-out'!"

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CAMPUS LINE

Current Sauce

There **WILL NOT** be a *Current Sauce* meeting today. There **WILL** be a meeting next Tuesday, March 28 at 3:30 p.m.

Research Center

During the 1989 spring semester, the Cammie G. Henry Research Center's hours are Monday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dayna Lee is in charge of the center on Monday nights and Annette Womack is in charge of the center on Thursday nights.

Math Tutoring

Free one-on-one tutoring in any math course is now available. The student may sign up for this service by coming to the math lab the day before the tutoring is requested and reserve a time slot. The maximum time per session is 30 minutes.

Garage Sale

The Northwestern Campus Women's Club is sponsoring a Giant Garage Sale and Flea Market on Saturday, May 6, 1989, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Prather Coliseum. Admission is $1 with children under 12 admitted free. Each space will be 8 feet by 12 feet and will rent for $25. Each vendor will be responsible for setting up their area. The Coliseum will open on 7 a.m. Saturday morning to allow time for vendors to set up their display.

All proceeds go directly to the Campus Women's Club Scholarship Endowment Fund, so clean out your closets, garages, and attics and join in the fun. There will be anything from arts and crafts to clothing, garden supplies to toys, and household items to food.

To reserve space, please contact Dianne Huffstickler at 357-5716 (office) or 352-5455 (home).

Company Recruitment

The Center for Career Planning and Placement offers the following tentative schedule for on-campus recruiting, spring 1989: Thursday, March 23, the Modern Woodmen of America for all majors and Monday, April 3, the F.N. Wolf and Co., Inc. for all majors.

In order to take advantage of these recruiting opportunities, come by the Center of Career Planning and Placement in Room 305 of the Student Union and sign up.

SGA

The dates for the spring election have been changed. Filing dates are March 20, 21, and 22. The election will be April 3 in Shreveport and April 5 at NSU. Runoffs are scheduled for April 10,11, and 12.

Rho Chi

Rho Chi pictures will be taken on Wednesday, March 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the Photo Lab located on 1st floor of Keyser Hall.

Zen Studies Club

The Zen Studies Club now meets regularly from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. every Monday night. The meetings are held in room 215 of Russell Hall. Contact Morgan Allison at 357-6764 for more information.

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the motion failed, 7-6. Willis and senators Precious Jenkins, Frederick Perkins, Shelly Benson, Beth Bowman, and Liz Bonnette voted in favor of the amendment while senators Karen Engeron, Brian Shirley, Henry Dibrell, Myrl Dance, Robert Bennett, Jeremy Passut, and Stephanie Causey voted against the $1 allocation.

Commissioner of Elections Sarah Robinson asked that the period for voting in the upcoming election be changed from three days to only one, Wednesday, April 5. Robinson said that the reason for the change was that the voting machines were too bulky to move around and that two voting machines in the Student Union would facilitate the speed of the election. She also asked that since students would not be voting in Iberville cafeteria, signs would be posted there informing students of their candidates and the proper election place. The motion was passed, with only two dissenting votes from senators Dance and Passut.

Nursing Majors

The Departmental Reading and Arithmetic tests will be given on Wednesday, March 22 in room 138 Kyser. The Reading test will begin at 4 p.m. and the Arithmetic test will begin at 5 p.m.

Students must have completed all English, reading and math developmental courses to be eligible to take the exams. Students are required to bring one ID to gain entry into the exam.

Spring 1989 Graduation

All commencement regalia must now be purchased if it is to be obtained from the University Bookstore. Rental is no longer available. If you are participating in the Spring 1989 graduation exercises, the caps and gowns have to be ordered no later than March 22, 1989 to insure delivery by commencement. Samples of these gowns are available if you would like to see one before ordering.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation would like to announce its car wash, to be held on Saturday, April 1 at Wesley. Prices haven't been decided yet, but they are sure to be minimal. Come on out and lend support.

Also, Wesley's annual Spring Banquet will be held on Monday, April 10. A delicious meal will be served and entertainment will be provided by Earnest Vinson, Frank Rosamond, Norbert LaRousse, Gary Ellis and Mike Townsend.

Remember to save cans and any aluminum for Wesley.

Wesley's hours are: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday-Thursday; 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday; and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Wesley is closed on Saturday.

Wesley's weekly activities include Monday Night Movies at 7 p.m., Tuesday Night Choir at 7 p.m., a 75¢ Tuesday Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesday Recreation (first UMC gym) at 8 p.m., and Sunday Chapel and Dinner at 8 p.m.

College Success Video

David Becker's *College Success* video is the basis for the weekly Academic Study Skills seminar conducted by Student Services each Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 207 of Kyser Hall.

This video uses clear demonstrations and exercises to teach the skills necessary to succeed in college. It covers such areas as note taking, time management, text book reading, as well as hints on test taking.

Following the video is one-on-one instruction on memory techniques and help in implementing students' own time management programs.

Please come on any Thursday morning. There is a guarantee that if students use these tips given, they will have greater college success.

Kappa Alpha

Entry forms for the Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament to Knock Out MD on April 19 and 20 can be picked up at the KA House, 322 Second St. For more information, contact Randy Crow at 352-6566.

KA is raffling a hunting trip valued at $530; the drawing will take place in April. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased from any KA.

Cane River Festival

Theta Chi Fraternity wishes to announce the first annual Cane River Festival on April 20-23. All campus organizations are invited to use the festival as a fundraiser by running a food or game booth. Each food booth can sell one exclusive food product with the guarantee of no competition. Each booth will cost $50. All proceeds earned at the festival are kept by the students group sponsoring the booth. Any group interested in having a booth should contact Brian Joyner at 357-5626 or Kevin Roach at 357-6556 for more information. This is a great opportunity for student organizations to earn money.

Rowing Team

The Northwestern Rowing Team would like to congratulate its lightweight crew on placing second in the March 10 regatta against Purdue, Tulane and Wichita State.

The team will also compete on April 8 in New Orleans at the Tulane Regatta.

SAB

The Student Activities Board's annual Spring Fling will be held April 3 through April 6. Among the featured attractions during the four-day event, themed "Wild Thing," will be singer Eddie Money, comedian Marty Putz and a crawfish boil at the NSU Recreation Complex.

The schedule for Spring Fling is as follows: Monday, April 3—"Barbeque Thing," with a barbeque at Chaplin's Lake from 4-6:30 p.m. along with a 3-man volleyball tournament and three canoe races, 1 co-ed, 1 male; Tuesday, April 4—"Sing Thing," with Transtar at Union Station Circle from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Eddie Money at Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, April 5—"Putz Thing," with comedian Marty Putz performing at Itza Pizza from 7-10 p.m.; and wrapping it up on Thursday, April 6 is "Boil the Wild Thing" with a crawfish boil and D.J. at the Rec Complex starting at 5 p.m.

Spring Fling T-shirts will go on sale March 28 in the Student Union. Price is $8.

SAB would also like to announce its new officers and committee chairpersons: Darryl Willis, President; Shane Smith, Vice-President; Robin Thibodeaux, Secretary/Treasurer; Kim Browning, Parliamentarian; Lisa Lukowski, Public Relations and Advertising; Terri Crumpton, Cinema Focus chairperson; Teresa Bryant, Lagniappe chairperson; Melissa Porteous, Hospitality and Decorations chairpersons; Dayna Dooley, LOB chairperson.

Grad Exam

There will be a Graduate Record Exam to be held on Saturday, March 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Business Administration Building in room 204. The fee is $50, including the book. The instructor is Bob Gillan. Computer lab time will be assigned after the class. It is a 20 hour self-paced class to help you improve your overall score on the GRD.

Law Test

The Law School Administration Test will be given on April 1 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Business Administration Building room 204. Instructor is George Celles. The fee is $150 for non-students and $75 for NSU students. It is an in-depth review on preparation for the LSAT.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority is raffling off a black and white portable TV (includes adapter for car). The drawing will be Sunday, April 16. Tickets are one dollar and can be purchased from any Phi Mu.

Phi Mus, don't forget there is a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. at the house.

Lifeguard Applications

Applications for lifeguard at the NSU Recreational Complex are now being taken. For more information, call the Rec. Complex at 357-3208 or 357-3207.

"Crime Watch" Program

The University Police are proud to announce the implementation of a new program on campus designed to help curb drugs and crime on our campus.

The program, called "Crime Watch", will give rewards to persons who furnish University Police with information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in buying, selling, or using illicit drugs. Rewards will also be available for other crimes such as theft, burglary, damage to property, and false alarms.

Information received by University Police will be classified as "confidential". The reporting party will be required to sign a sworn statement with details of the crime and identity of the suspect.

The University Police feel this program will be a great help to them in carrying out their mission, which is to enhance the quality of life on campus by enforcing the laws, preserving peace, and providing a safe environment for the population of the NSU campus.

Topology Talk

Dr. Vincent P. Schneider, Professor of Mathematics at University of Southwestern Louisiana, will present a talk at 2:00 p.m. on March 22, 1989 in room 406 of Kyser Hall. The topic of his talk is "What Is Topology?" Dr. Schneider received his undergraduate masters degree from USL and his Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts. He has also been a research fellow under the NDEA Fellowship Program at the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Schneider has served on the faculty at USL since 1970. He was Chairman of the Mathematics Department from 1984-1987. He is currently involved in the graduate programs at USL and is conducting research in point-set topology.

Everyone is invited and the talk is prepared for a general audience.

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If you are unable to take the test at this time, it will be given at the Nursing Education Center in Shreveport on May 22.

PBL

The members of Phi Beta Lambda wish to congratulate Angela Maggiore, the new State PBL President. Maggiore was elected president at the recent PBL State Conference at Southwestern in Hammond, La.

Also, all members of PBL are reminded to attend the next meeting this Thursday, March 23. The final plans for the annual spring picnic will be discussed.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Larry Boyd and John Miguez recently attended TKE Regional Conference in New Orleans where the Epsilon-Upsilon chapter received the Membership Recruitment Award for the Truitt Region of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold a garage sale on April 15 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the river front.

Purple Jackets

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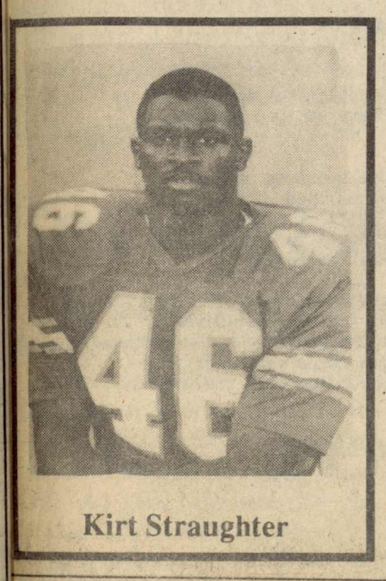
Top athlete loses life in local boating accident

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
News Editor

Kirt Straughter, a sophomore tailback on the Northwestern football team, drowned Wednesday, April 5, in a canoeing accident on Chaplin's Lake.

Straughter, 21, of Willis, Texas, died at the Natchitoches Parish Hospital at 6:15 p.m., almost an hour after he was pulled from the lake by a student rescue team, said University Police.

Shortly before 5 p.m., Straughter was in a canoe with two teammates when it capsized near the middle of the lake, according to NSU Sports Information Director Doug Ireland. The three regained control of the boat and were pushing it back to the bank when Straughter disappeared into the water.



Kirt Straughter

After what University Police called "an incredibly organized search" by about 20 students at Chaplin's Lake, Straughter was found alive, but not breathing at around 5:13 p.m., approximately 15 minutes after he was lost. He was then rushed to the hospital, where doctors were able to restore a heartbeat and a weak pulse before he died.

The victim's teammates, Randy Hilliard and Freddie Wallace, had checked out a canoe and two life jackets from the Leisure Activities dock at about 4 p.m. They later picked up Straughter, who reportedly told them he knew how to swim. He was not wearing a life jacket.

On Wednesday night, an informal memorial service was held at Natchitoches Hall, where Straughter resided. In attendance were teammates, coaches, students, university administrators, and other friends of Straughter.

Funeral services for the athlete were held Saturday, April 8, in his hometown at 1 p.m. About 50 of Straughter's teammates and friends were present for the services. Straughter is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Straughter, an older sister and two older brothers.

The industrial technologies major was recruited on a Northwestern football scholarship in 1986. Straughter was preparing for his junior season on the football team next fall. He had one carry for three yards last year, but had performed well in NSU's spring practice, scoring a touchdown and rushing for 39 yards in two scrimmage games.

Straughter also won the team's Trident Award, which is given annually at the NSU Sports Banquet to the player who scores highest on a series of tests that evaluate speed, strength, agility, and endurance. According to head football coach Sam Goodwin, the last player to make a top score was John Stephens, who is now playing for the New England Patriots.

Goodwin said that the award will be renamed as the Kirt Straughter Memorial Award. "We wanted to do something to keep his name alive," commented Goodwin.

"He was big and strong and fast and all of a sudden he's gone," Goodwin said of the athlete. "It would be a shock regardless of who the person was, but when it was the most physically fit person on the team, you don't know what to think."

Goodall to monkey around

By ELIZABETH McDAVID
Staff Writer

Northwestern will hold its Second Annual Research Day, sponsored by CURIA, on Thursday, April 13. Various faculty members, as well as some of Northwestern's students, will be giving twenty minute lectures on topics that they have researched. Highlighting the series of lectures will be an internationally renown scientist, explorer and author, Dr. Jane Goodall.

Dr. Jane Goodall will be giving her lecture, "The Chimpanzees of Gombe," at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Although she was born and educated in London, England, Goodall has spent most of her life in Africa. She received her School Certificate with Matriculation Exemption in 1950 and her Higher Certificate in London in 1952. In 1952, she entered Cambridge University, England, as a Ph.D. candidate in Ethology under Professor Robert Hinde and was awarded the Ph.D. in 1965.

Goodall's first trip to Africa was in 1957 and she has been researching the behavior of free-living chimpanzees in the Gombe National Park, Tanzania, for almost three decades. In 1965, she founded the Gombe Stream Research Center. She has also been directing research on the behavior of the Olive Baboon (Papio anubis) since 1972. In addition, she founded the Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife Research, Education and Conservation, in Gombe, to support and expand the research on the behavior of nonhuman primates, emphasizing chimpanzees.

In addition to writing numerous scientific papers, Goodall has also published several best-selling books including *The Chimpanzees of Gombe: Patterns of Behavior*, *The Chimpanzee Family Book* and *My Life With the Chimpanzees*. She is also regularly featured on National Geographic specials. Goodall has also received many honors and awards including The Gold Medal of Conservation, the J. Paul Getty Wildlife Conservation Prize and the American Academy of Achievement's Golden Plate Award.

According to Mildred Bailey, Dean of the Graduate School, last year's Research Day was very interesting and informative. "Because of there are so many lectures topics to choose from, there is something for everyone," said Bailey. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Author premieres "Awakening"

By CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

Nationally acclaimed playwright and author Sallie Bingham premiered her adaptation of Kate Chopin's novel *The Awakening* at a church in Cloutierville on April 7. This reading was one of the many attractions featured during the first international Kate Chopin Conference.

Kate Chopin created quite a scandal in 1899 when she published *The Awakening*, a book about a young married woman who awakens to many passions that were once hidden deep within her. The main passion she realizes, however, is her freedom; freedom to do as she pleases without bowing to her husband or any other social constraints.

Like Kate Chopin, Sallie Bingham is no stranger to scandal. Bingham raised quite a stir, beginning in 1984 when she decided to break the old southern tradition of letting men dominate over the women of a family.

Bingham was part of a Louisville, Kentucky newspaper dynasty run by her father, Barry Bingham, Sr. and her brother, Barry Bingham, Jr.

The newspaper was started by Sallie's grandfather, Richard. Richard Bingham took Mary Lily Flagler, the richest woman in America at that time, to be his second wife. Many feel he took her life as well. Richard used Flagler's money to start the Bingham's family business and was surrounded by the mystery of her death until his own death. Sallie often felt it quite ironic that this empire dominated by men was built by the money of a woman.

Barry Bingham, Sr., married Mary Caperton and had five children by her. In her memoirs, Sallie claimed that she and her siblings often felt neglected because her parents were too devoted to each other to care about anyone else.

The Bingham family owned the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, the *Louisville Times*, and several radio and television stations in the area.

After the accidental death of two of her brothers, Sallie reportedly felt locked in a power struggle with her remaining brother, Barry, Jr., who was placed in command of the *Courier-Journal*.

Sallie entered the family business' board of trustees at age 40 along with her sister Eleanor, then age 32. From that point on, the dynasty faltered because of the family's constant bickering.

In 1985, the real trouble began. It was then that Sallie broke all of the old traditions and put her stock in the business up for sale. She owned 15% of the dynasty's equity and was asking $42 million for her share. Her family refused to buy saying the price was too high. Corporate buyers such as Dow Jones and Gannet became interested.

The Bingham's newspapers began losing readers. In 1985 they suffered a 15,584 reader loss. In 1986 the dynasty was broken apart. The family sold the *Louisville Times*, 2 radio stations, and a printing company for $434 million.

Sallie Bingham grossed $62 million from the sale. She took $10 million to start the Kentucky Foundation for Women, and in 1988 she published a book of her memoirs, *Passion and Prejudice*. Many have regarded this book as too one-sided against her father to be plausible. The book is an account of being trapped in a world of wealth and southern tradition. These same traditions robbed the Bingham family of spontaneous fun and affection and forced females to accept financial control by fathers and brothers.

Many similarities exist between Kate Chopin's *The Awakening* and Sallie Bingham's own struggle to gain her freedom.

"This is my favorite novel," stated Bingham. "It means something very special to me. I had the idea to create a play from the novel, and I began by taking dialogue out in chunks to see if that could convey what I thought was important about the novel. Well, it didn't so... I began trying to add words to Kate Chopin's that would not affect the tone. I hope that you were not able to recognize the points where it is no longer Kate Chopin's dialogue. If you can then I have failed in my task."

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Fair offers health examinations

y KAREN ENGERON
taff Writer

The Natchitoches Parish Health air will be held April 12 from 7 a.m. 6 p.m. at Prather Coliseum.

This is the second year the Health air has been offered for the citizens Natchitoches. This year it is being ordinated by NSU, Natchitoches rish Hospital, The Natchitoches mes, Valley Electric Membership o-op, and Northwest La. Chapter ed Cross. They have all come toether to let the people check their alth before an emergency or crisis curs if they are in danger.

NSU will be taking a bigger part is year by having faculty, students d Greek volunteers. The nursing hool in Shreveport will be providg nurses to help out wherever needed. e accounting department will tally e calculations from the day. "Last ar our only input was that we provide the building and the nurses. This year I am glad that everyone is coming to help," said Greg Burke, executive director of the NSU athletic association.

"Whether you are young or old, the public is becoming more health conscious. It is not something people are taking for granted, like they once did. For when a problem came up, that is when they would deal with it. I think that people are now becoming more concerned with finding out about a problem before it becomes too serious," said Burke.

Free screenings and tests will be available. Height and weight, blood pressure, blood sugar, vision testing, glaucoma screening, heart rhythm analysis, foot screens, colon cancer screening, heart disease and risk factor screenings, personal weight profile, fitness screenings, and much more will be offered.

A $12.00 fee is required for those taking the blood chemistries tests. These tests include finding out your cholesterol level, triglycerides, thyroid function, and more. However, fasting for at least 8 hours prior to the tests is required for those planning to take the tests.

Numerous information and learning centers will be there to provide information on a wide range of topics. There will be an ambulance and a helicopter on the premises for observation, as well as a rescue van, provided for by the sheriff's department. Briarwood and the Crisis Pregnancy Center will also be present.

Sandra Walker, personnel manager at the hospital in the health department, said, "1142 people came to the Health Fair last year and I feel that it was very beneficial. I hope more come to take advantage of everything we are offering."

Freshmen dominate competition

Pom-pon, danceline members chosen

y ELIZABETH McDAVID
AREN ENGERON
taff Writers

Tryouts were held April 8 for orthwestern's Pom-Pon Line and the emon Dazzlers. The day ended with girls being selected, including two ternates, for the Demon Dazzlers nd 21 girls being selected for the om-Pon Line.

The Demon Dazzler tryouts egan at 8 a.m. with 36 girls registerg, most of which were freshmen. fter each girl presented an original nce routine, the group was narrowed own to 26.

A one minute twenty second nce was taught by Kara Andrews, ordinator of the Dance Line. "It was good test and a good challenge of eir abilities and strengths," said Anews. This was the determining fac- for the final cut.

Judges Tara Kelly, a former SU Golden Girl and performer with e Delta Festival Ballet, Keitha Manng, adjunct professor of dance at SU and a member of Actors Equity, nd Coleen Davis, instructor of voice at NSU and director of opera theater, were all looking for the girls with knowledge of the material taught, energy, enthusiasm and projection, extension, flexibility, posture, strength of movement, and overall coordination.

Members of the 1989-90 Demon Dazzlers are Kim Wilson, Baton Rouge; Marlene Canfield, Franklinton; Kim Garner, Leesville; Lola Davis, Alexandria; Dana Hebert, Baton Rouge and Kim McKinney, from Norco. Incoming freshmen who made the Dazzlers include Melissa Cox, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas; Jackie Cutler, Alexandria; Terri Duhon, Baton Rouge; Deanna Gonzales, Arlington, Texas; Stacie McKay, Houston, Texas, and Dondi Walker from West Monroe. Alternates are Jennifer Salley of Campton, Arkansas, and Kimberly Demler of Baton Rouge.

The captain and co-captain will be announced at the dance line workshop on April 23.

Tryouts for the Pom-Pon Line began with registration at 2 p.m. Saturday with 63 girls signing in. for the 21 open positions. Kim Wilson was in charge of teaching the tryout routines, which included a cheer, a chant, and a dance combination. The girls had one hour to learn all three routines. A groups of four then presented their routines.

Dance and memory were the deciding factor. Judges included Vicki Parish, faculty member from the Speech Department, Vicky Blaklin, an employee of First Bank who is a former college cheerleader, and Sally Hunt, director of admissions.

The members of the 1989-90 Pom-Pon Line are Marilyn Dranquet, Natchitoches; Susan Mullins, Lake Charles; Beth Eitel, Natchitoches; Tara Scarborough, Ringgold; Allison Hanson, Winnfield; Suzanne Fulton, Natchitoches; Beth Beadle, Reserve; Catherine Huey, Monroe; Leigh Ann Tabor, Natchitoches; Dawn Coleman, Alexandria; Lauren Oberle, Bossier City; Kristen Hicks, Destrahan;

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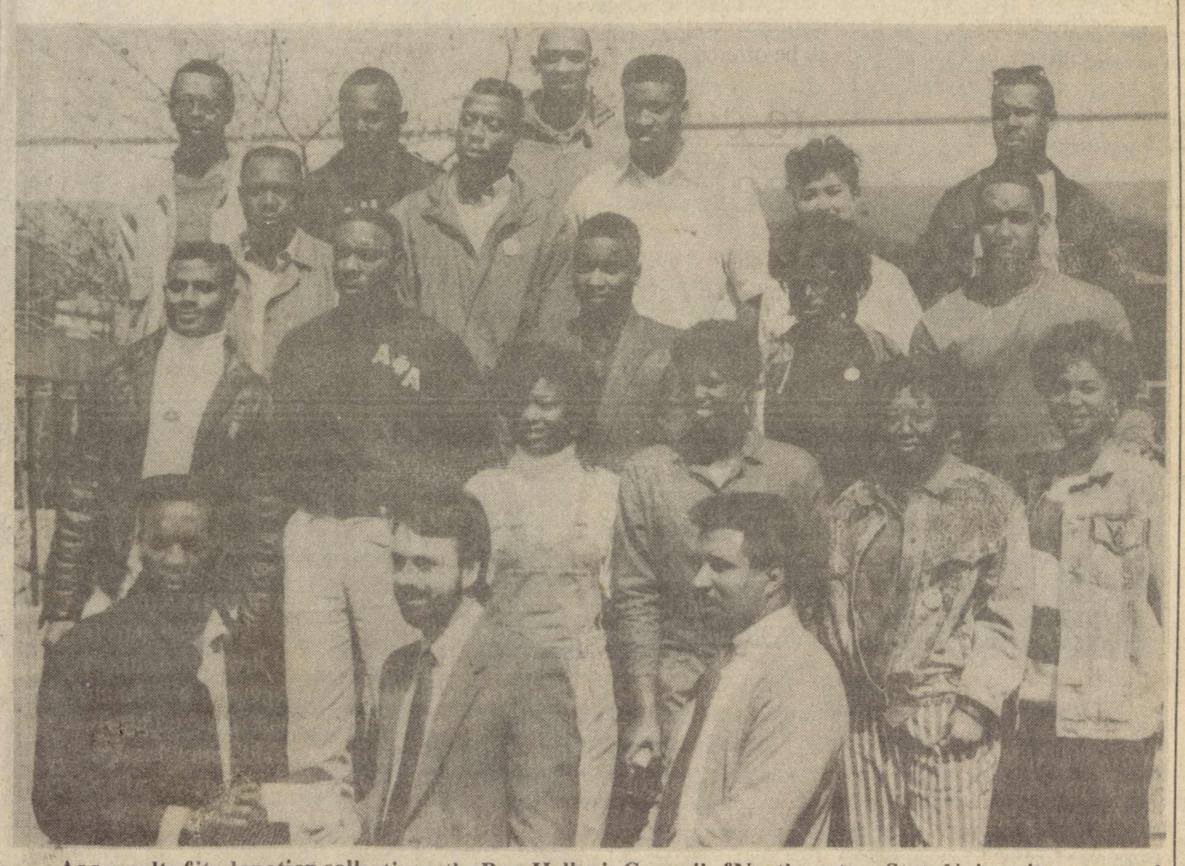
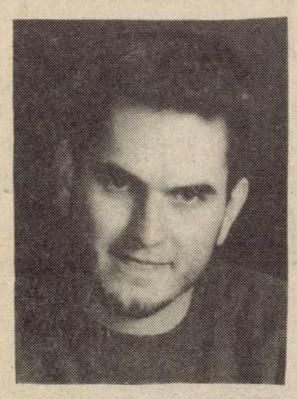


As a result of its donation collections, the Pan-Hellenic Council of Northwestern State University presented a $430 check to Bobby Dewitt of the Muscular Dystrophy Association Board of Supervisors. Pictured are: (front row) Pan-Hellenic Council President Lawrence Seawood, Dewitt, and Council Advisor James Meadors; (second row) Yolanda Williams--first vice president, Lockey Whitaker, Jennifer Hunter, and Sherry Farley--secretary; (third row) Jeffery Glover, Tyrone Friels, Eric Johnson, Debra Diggs, and Gilbert Galloway; (fourth row) Claude Benjamin, Lazar Hearn, Shelton Kirkman--treasurer, Melissa Frank, and Paxton Girtman; (back row) Ronnie Blake, Anthony Mason, and Patrick Wesley.

ELECTIONS

Vote for 4

SGA Senator-at-Large runoffs scheduled for Wednesday, April 12



Robert Rougeau

Hi, my name is Robert Rougeau, I'm from Bossier City and I've been attending NSU for two semesters. Being a transfer student and having attended other colleges I believe that I possess the qualities necessary to help improve NSU. I would greatly appreciate your vote for me as SGA Senator-at-Large.

Brian Shirley

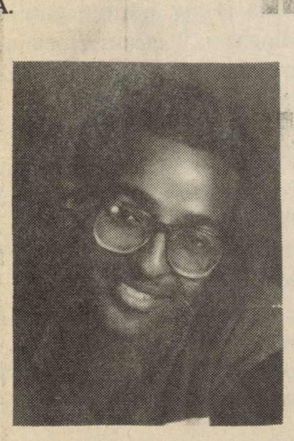
NO STATEMENT SUBMITTED

Precious Jenkins

I've been a member of SGA for two years, during this time I have served as a Senator, and also on the following committees: Homecoming, Election Board, Traffic Appeals, and Housing. I'm presently organizing a Book Exchange Program, which will assist students in selling their used textbooks. Being a member of SGA has taught me a lot of things, but the most important thing I've learned is that the student need and deserve a hardworking SGA that is willing to put them first! I'd appreciate your support in allowing me to continue helping students thorough SGA.

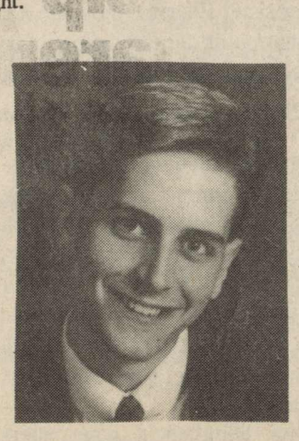
Melvin LeCompte

I say "no more." No more of the student being yanked around like a dog on a leash. No more "facelifts" on Varnado Hall without first improving Rapides and Sabine...not without a fight. No more dismissals of fine, dedicated professors like Dr. Alvin Marson...not without a fight. No more kicking out of out-of-state students during the holidays...not without a fight. No more closing of the dining halls in lieu of five-dollar hot dogs at Prather, and no more gross ignorance towards sacred holidays such as Good Friday...not without a fight. Are you with me? Let's fight.



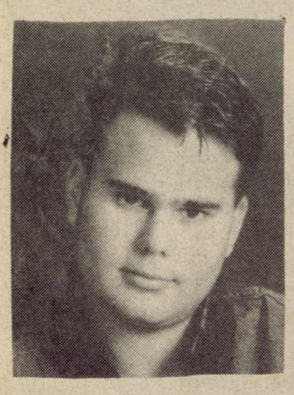
Steve Lewis

To be brief, this is how I hope to help the students. I saw many changes needed in the classrooms, dorms and the student life in general. If elected, I hope to bring better materials to the classrooms for all learners. Also, if elected I hope to bring a better living quality to all the dorms so that everyone can be proud to say—"Yes, Mom, this is where I live." And as for student life in general, I hope to assist in bringing better entertainers and weekly movies for the entire student body.



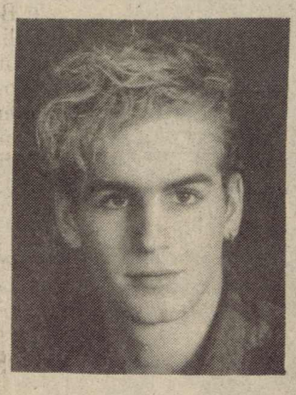
Stan McCallon

I would enjoy the opportunity to serve the student body as one of your Senators-at-Large. The Student Government Association has played an important role in the changing trends that are reshaping student life at Northwestern. I would like to join the SGA to further continue their policy of standing up for the rights of the students. I want to make my final year at Northwestern a strong and productive one with your support.



Jeff Neely

My name is Jeff Neely and I would like to be your Senator-at-Large. I am glad to be involved in the excitement of the "new" NSU. One aspect that particularly encourages me is the potential our Student Government Association holds for both the students' and the university's continued well-being. I would consider it an honor to serve as Senator-at-Large to represent all of you who wish to see NSU's positive growth continue. Please give me the opportunity to serve you.

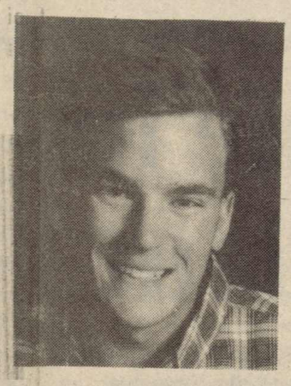


Jeremy Passut

My name is Jeremy Passut and I am running for the office of SGA Senator-at-Large. I have worked to the utmost of my ability during my present term as one of the SGA Senators-at-Large in the SGA. In the process I have helped solve the various problems that arise in the day-to-day life of students on the NSU campus. I am again asking for the support of the students so that I may continue to serve everyone respectively. As always, I encourage everyone to choose the most qualified candidate whether it is me or another.

Willis, Brown top SGA elections

Laura Willis
President



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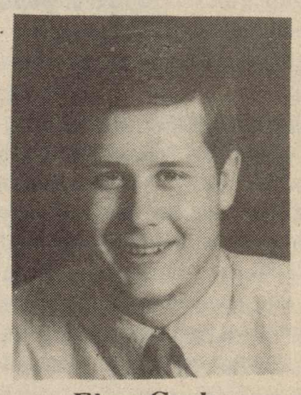
Secretary

Sarah Robinson
Commissioner of Elections



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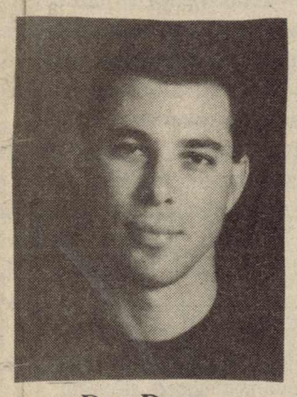

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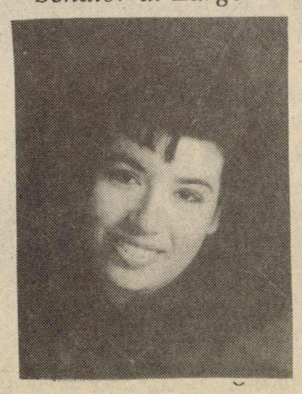

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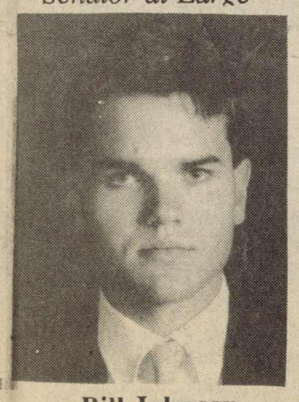

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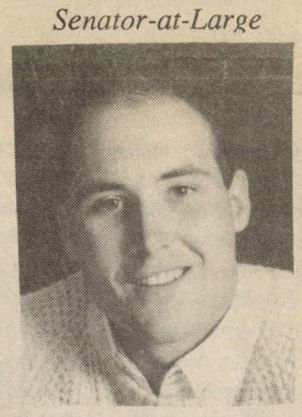

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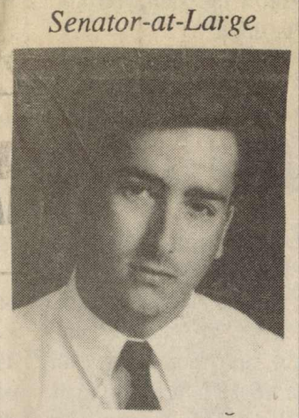

Jimmy Neil
Senator-at-Large

Lisa Richards
Senator-at-Large

SGA Minutes: April 3, 1989

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Andy Harrison. The pledge was led by Stephanie Causey and the prayer was given by Precious Jenkins. Absent were Beth Bowman, Robert Bennett, Bryan Karriker, and Brian Shirley.

RECEIVING REPORTS AND MOTIONS

Sarah Robinson asked the senate to approve her appointments to the election board.

Laura Willis moved to approve Stephanie Causey, Myrl Dance, Beth Bowman, Fred Perkins, and Eliza Brittan to the election board. Passed

Sarah Robinson asked the Senate to approve her election dates for the renewal of student fees.

Karen Engeron moved to approve May 1 and May 3 as dates to hold the election for the renewal of student fees. Passed

Laura Willis (SGA Banquet) Please sign the list if you have a meal ticket.

Myrl Dance (Finance Committee) We will have a green sheet for last month this week and we will begin working on the scholarships.

Henry Dibrell moved to give the Commissioner of Elections and the Treasurer their full scholarships for this semester. Passed (Yea 7, Nay 1, Abstain 2)

OFFICER REPORTS

Michael McHale (President) Make sure you tell everybody you see to vote on Wednesday.

Sarah Robinson (Commissioner of Elections) I am putting signs up all over campus reminding people to go vote. The election looks like it will run very well. The election board will meet Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Adjournment.

SGA bills require approval on May 3

SGA Bill 8911

WHEREAS, currently all students attending the Natchitoches Campus of Northwestern State University benefit from the services provided by student assication fees,

WHEREAS, part-time students currently enjoy these services and are assessed a student association fee for such services, and

WHEREAS, such services would be significantly reduced in quantity and quality without the revenue generated by the existing fees,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that all part-time student attending the Natchitoches Campus of Northwestern State University enrolled for at least five (5) hours and not more than eleven (11) hours of credit continue to be assessed the following fees for the corresponding services for a period of four years beginning with the Summer Session 1989 and ending with the Spring Semester 1993.

Proposed Fee Renewal Part-Time Students

	Fall	Spring	Summer
Current Sauce	3.00	3.00	0
Student Drama	1.00	1.00	0
Student Union Programs	10.00	10.00	0
Recreation Complex	15.00	17.50	0
Union Board Drama	1.00	1.00	0
Alumni	.50	.50	0
KNWD	3.00	3.00	0
Argus	1.00	1.00	0
Artist Series	.75	.75	0
Total	35.75	38.25	0

SGA Bill 8906

WHEREAS, the Potpourri is the official yearbook of the Northwestern community and

WHEREAS, the Potpourri will be unable to pay the yearly printing cost for a quality publication from the revenues generated from a fall semester fee of $15.00 and therefore requires a fee of $20.00,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the SGA Potpourri fee increase of $5.00 for all full-time students be renewed for a period of four years beginning with the Fall Semester 1989 through the Fall Semester 1992.

SGA Bill 8907

WHEREAS, the Northwestern State University Rodeo Team has contributed much local and national recognition to Northwestern, and

WHEREAS, the Rodeo Team has won many honors and awards while representing Northwestern, and

WHEREAS, the Rodeo Team benefits students and the University, and

WHEREAS, the Rodeo Team would have difficulty in continuing to exist and grow without the continued financial support of the Northwestern Student Body,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Student Government Association respectfully request that the Northwestern State University Rodeo Team continue to receive a $1.00 student self-assessed fee from all full-time students attending the Natchitoches campus each semester and Summer Session for a period of four years beginning with the Summer Session 1989 through the Spring Semester 1993.

SGA Bill 8908

WHEREAS, a need exist for students attending Northwestern State University to have an opportunity to participate in club sports, and

WHEREAS, students have expressed an interest in and have organized several club sport teams, and

WHEREAS, such teams are beneficial to students attending the University,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Student Government Association Club Sprot Fee receive $2.00 each semester and summer session to be allocated on a need basis to those club sports requiring financial assistance. Such fee to be assessed each semester and summer session for a period of four years beginning the Summer Session 1989 through the Spring Semester 1993.

SGA Bill 8909

WHEREAS, the Recreation Complex provides leisure activities and facilities for the use of students attending Northwestern State University, and

WHEREAS, the Recration Complex will be unable to continue operation without the benefit of the revenue generated by the existing regular semester fee of $20.00 and Summer Session fee of $27.50,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SGA Recreation Complex fee for all full-time students of $20.00 for the regular semester and $27.50 for the Summer Session be renewed for a period of four years beginning with the Summer Session 1989 through the Spring Semester 1993.

SGA Bill 8910

WHEREAS, the Northwestern State University intramural program has provided quality leisure activities for students, and

WHEREAS, the intramural program has recently expanded available activities and services to meet student requests, and

WHEREAS, the increased participation creates a need to provide additional equipment and improve facilities for the participants,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Northwestern State University intramural program receive a $3.00 increase each semester and Summer Session for a period of four years beginning with the Summer Session 1989 through the Spring Semester 1993.

NEWS

"Happy Birthday, St. Denis"

Weather dampens birthday party

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
News Editor

"It was what we expected for the afternoon, and then some," said Rick Harrington, co-chairman of the St. Denis Jubilee, the festival which celebrates Natchitoches' 275th anniversary. The event brought in over 15,000 people from across the state, 5,000 more than expected.

Visitors jammed the banks of the Cane River on Saturday, April 8 to participate in various activities. People shopped at booths featuring homemade dolls, stuffed bears and other arts and crafts, ate crawfish, funnel cakes and the famous Natchitoches meat pie, and listened to the sounds of Cajun, country and classical music.

A Doo-Dah Parade started off the day with hoboes, clowns, bands and twirlers marching down Front Street. Other events during the day included canoe races, a petting zoo for children, free paddleboat rides, and a shuttle bus which ferried visitors down the road to the historic Fort St. Jean Baptiste. At the fort, hunters and trappers reenacted 18th century life in the encampment.

The rain-delayed highlight of the event was the appearance of 275 area children bearing candle-lit birthday cakes and singing "Happy Birthday, St. Denis," a commemorative song written especially for the occasion. Rainstorms caused the ceremony, which was scheduled for 6:30, to be postponed until about 7:30.

Natchitoches was then transformed in the City of Lights with the flip of a switch by Signora Thomas, anchorperson for KTBS Channel 3 News in Shreveport. White lights now line the riverbank and bridge in a year-round display.

The event celebrated the 275th anniversary of the founding of the city in 1714 of Natchitoches by Louis Juchereau de St. Denis, a French-Canadian explorer. During the day, St. Denis came to life in the form of Northwestern student Joel Ebarb, who presided over the festivities, helped cut Natchitoches' birthday cake and led the 275 children in singing "Happy Birthday" to the city.

Rowing team places

By BETH BOWMAN
Staff Writer

The NSU Rowing Team participated in their fourth regatta in New Orleans this past weekend with favorable results. The four-man and coxwain lightweight crew placed first over Southern Methodist University by 45 seconds and in their second race fell to second place to Tulane by 4 seconds. The four man team consists of Calvin Cupp, Mark Stephens, Tommy Lenz, Charles Couch and coxwain George Armbruster.

In the women's races, the open four-woman and coxwain placed second to Tulane and lead the final team by 15 seconds. The open team is comprised of Julia Hinojosa, Felicia Feng, Eliza Brittain, Dawna Gray, and coxwain Ida Shows. In the women's four-person and coxwain lightweight crew are Ida Shows, Nancy Robertson, Lida O'Neil, Shannon Sorrel, and coxwain Un Choe. They placed second to Tulane by 30 seconds in the first race, but came back to place second by 10 seconds.

The next regatta will be held with the same three teams, SMU, Tulane, and Northwestern in Natchitoches on April 22. Other teams such as Oklahoma and Texas A&M have set tentative dates to attend also.

This summer the NSU Rowing Team will continue to practice in their respective home towns, when facilities are available. There will also be a week long practice sometime this summer, which dates have not been set.

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Boxing tourney to support MD

By SCOT JENKINS
Contributor

How can students enjoy a fun-filled night of boxing entertainment and help fight the crippling effects of muscular dystrophy all at the same time? An ideal way would be to attend the 15th Annual Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament, April 19 and 20. The brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter annually organize this event to help raise money to combat the effects of muscular dystrophy (MD).

"The boxing tournament was a success last year and in the past years," said tournament chairman, Randy Crow. Some $2,000 was raised during the 1988 tournament.

"We're looking for a big turnout this year," said Crow. Admission price for this year's tourney is $3 for general admission, $5 for ringside seats and $2 for students with all proceeds going to combat MD. Concessions will be sold including soft drinks, popcorn and the usual array of refreshments. According to Crow, "People think that this is a fundraiser for KA, and it's not. Every penny raised goes to benefit muscular dystrophy."

Weight classes have been divided into: 115-125, feather-weight; 126-135, bantamweight; 136-145, lightweight; 146-155, light welterweight; 156-165, welterweight; 166-175, light middleweight; 176-185, middleweight; 186-195, light heavyweight; 215 and up, super heavyweight.

Official weigh-in will be at 12:30 p.m., April 18, at the NSU Fieldhouse. "It's very important that all prospective fighters make the weigh-in," said Crow, "But if you can't make it, please weigh-in on April 19, because you can't sign up or weigh-in after that date."

In the past years, the premiere bout has been a middleweight contest between Richard Mitchell and Jeff Rachal. That one isn't on tap for this year, but there will be a heavily anticipated battle in the Super Heavyweight class. "There's a big football player named Bill Britt and a Kappa Sigma pledge who's a pretty big fellow himself that'll be duking it out. This bout should be pretty exciting," beamed Crow.

No entry fee is required for boxers and championship jackets and medals will be awarded to the winners.

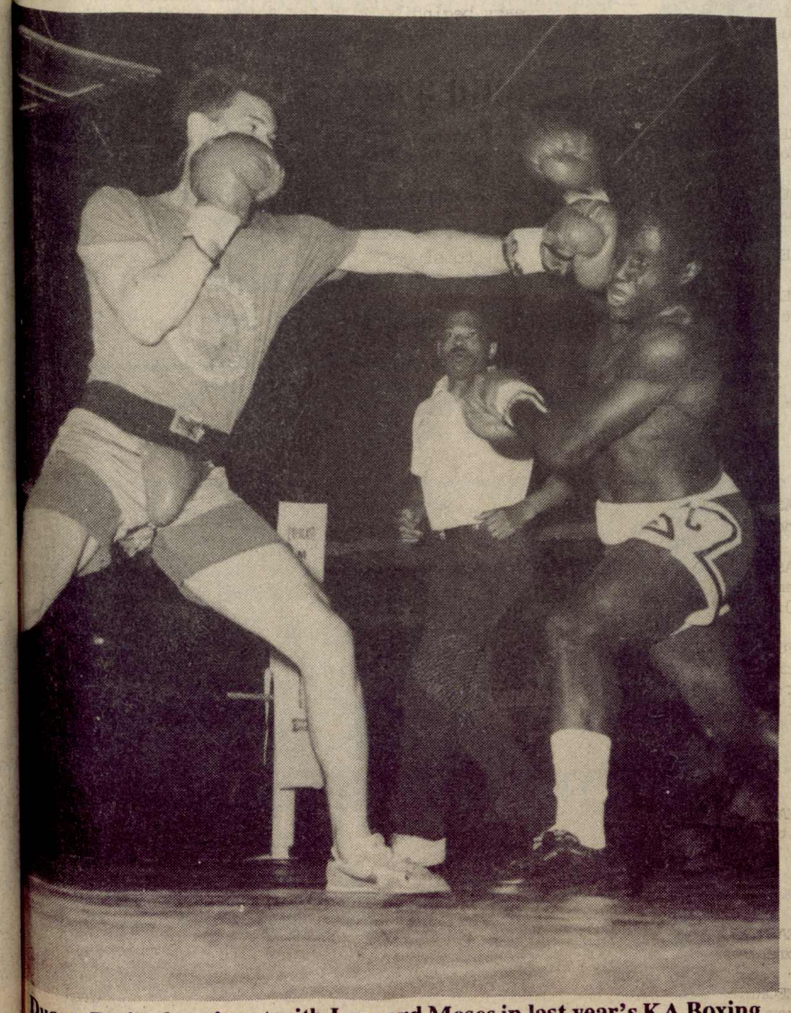
"We'll be running three one-minute rounds for each fight and headgear for the fighters will be provided," Crow said.

Entry blanks can be picked up at Kinko's or at the KA House, located at 322 Second Street.

"It's of the utmost importance to sign up in order to box," said Crow, "I can publicize all day long, but I can't go out and find boxers. They have to make the effort to sign up."

Preliminary bouts are April 19 with the championships scheduled for April 20.

"I just want to see who's the toughest around Natchitoches," said Crow. "Help us knock out MD."



Duane Patin slugs it out with Leonard Moses in last year's KA Boxing Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy. Patin won first place in his division. (Photo courtesy KA Archives)

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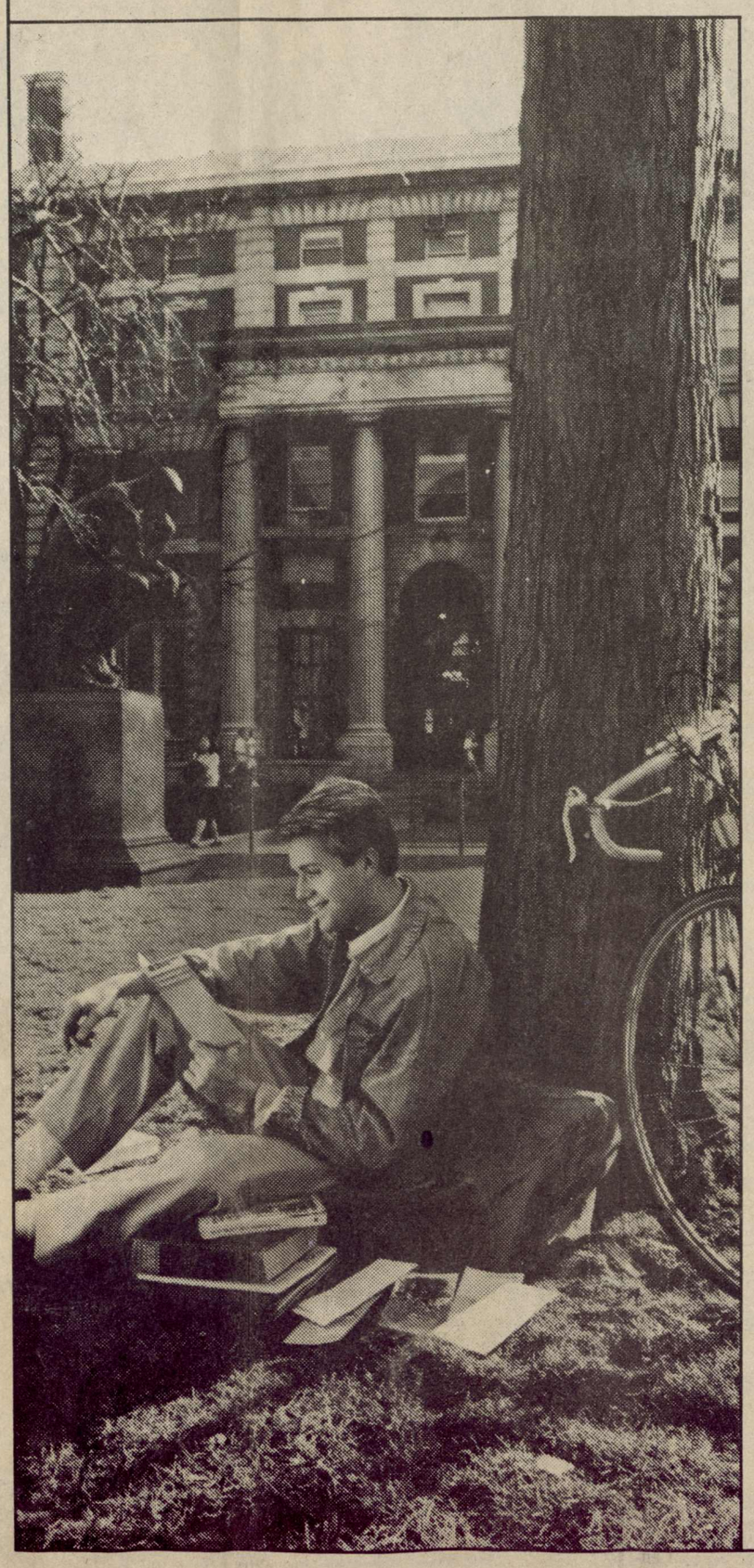

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NSU Golf Team ignored

Reader accuses *Current Sauce* of shunning sport

Dear Editor,

Upon looking over your sports section in last week's edition, I noticed that all of Northwestern's spring sports teams were given an article; all that is, with the exception of our golf team. It seems bad enough that they are poorly funded and supported, but to top it off, the *Current Sauce* has neglected in giving them the recognition they deserve.

In the month of march alone they played in golf tournaments every single weekend and not one article was written about them. In these tournaments our golf team has beaten such universities as Louisiana Tech, Nicholls, Tulane, Iowa State, McNeese, and Nebraska.

The team consists of six outstanding golfers: Dean Sterling, Jim Rogers, Bobby Clanton, Scott Kendrick, Barclay Whittaker and Ken Poleman.

Even though there are not thirty-five of them as there is on the baseball team, they are still representing NSU, and very well I might add. On April 12-14 they will attend a tournament at McNeese and then on April 24-26 they will be playing their conference golf tournament at Waterwood in Huntsville, Texas.

I am asking the writers of the *Current Sauce* to follow them in their quest for a Conference title, which if they win, there is a good chance they will get an NCAA bid. NSU's golf program is (pardon the pun) on the "upswing" and it's not too late to let them know we are behind them all the way.

Sincerely
Jemi LaHaye

Money not worth the money

Student advises SAB to utilize local talent

Editor's Note: This letter was received by the Current Sauce staff the day of the Eddie Money concert.

Dear Editor,

Winter's dullness has a way of lingering in minds buried under books so I thank the SAB for stirring things up in time for spring. Yet I reserve my wholehearted congratulations particularly regarding the feature performer of our spring concert, Eddie Money. The choice reflects the usual satisfactory understanding of how to match the entertainment budget. But there is a disconcerting lack of imagination. In opting for the meager guarantees of Eddie Money's sporadic top 40 success, as had been done with Expose, SAB fails to reconcile Northwestern's diverse backgrounds and tastes with its need to be entertained as a whole community.

There is nothing special about Eddie Money. He will , of course, have tried his best. He is sure to have sung many favorites like, "Two Tickets to Paradise", "Baby Hold On", and "Take Me Home Tonight". Songs from his newest album are already becoming popular like the strangely Christian, "Walk on Water", and the latest tough guy ballad, "Love in Your Eyes (I Can See The...)". In these songs, as in all of his songs, Eddie Money is true to the rock singer's creed: "all things are best expressed in cliches", which, in many ways, is true. I could sing, "baby hold on!" at the top of my lungs but I would feel kind of awkward mouthing along with some of the latest profundities that deliberately avoid cliche ("what I am is what you are.." etc.). Money also seems to have pretty fair facility with the good old David Sanborn saxophone style and he plays harmonica, too. He will probably have prepared a few rousing solos. All this adds up to honest but tepid fun. Money's only tone is earnestness—down to the last lyric — which tends to take the fun out of the cliches after a short while. It's tiring and forgettable.

We may still, however, remain confident of a certain kind of success. Only 2333 students are needed, at $12 each , to cover the $28,000 cost. That is less than half of Northwestern's total enrollment by a good margin. Besides, Money has seated audiences in excess of 5000. So there is a fine business transaction.

I am just as jaded as you are, SAB, by easy statistics such as these that allow indiscrimination to entrench itself. The over-inflated top 40 standard enforces a norm upon us that both denies our differences and defies common interests that we might share as Northwestern students. How do black students feel about Eddie Money? How do the reviews stack up?

I would like to offer an alternative possibility. All sorts of artists clamor for our attention. Not only musicians, but painters of t-shirts, faces, and posters. There are cooks with tried and true recipes. There are salesmen of every description wanting to sell everything under the sun: beverages, candies, hats, frisbees, and assorted novelties. They could all be brought together on a certain date part of the attraction at an outdo concert featuring several bands. P of the proceeds would go to Nor western. Perhaps the world renown Neville Brothers could head the list bands. That would still leave lots funds to hire other bands more loca famous. Fraternities and sororit probably have favorites. Of cour there are great talents here in Natch toches also deserving spots in t lineup.

One of the great things ab this little dream is that nobody tak our money in one big lump sum a goes back to corporation-land with . The economic system remains re tively contained; Natchitoches bu nesses get to participate. Could s dents organize something this gran Absolutely. It would require a lit more thoughtful planning but it wo be all the more rewarding. Imagi the yearbook pictures!

I have saved my $12 for t Cane River Festival.

Peter Rolufs

President thanks supporters

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all of the people who supported me during my campaign for Student Government Association President. To the many people who gave me their time, I will always remember you and how you helped me achieve my ultimate goal.

Also, I want all students to know that I will work to make needed changes for Northwestern. During the campaign, I realized many problems that must be corrected. As your President, I will strive to make those changes.

Finally, I would like to encourage everyone to take an active role in student government. If you have a suggestion or problem, contact me or your newly elected Senators. In the next few weeks new chairmen for various committees will be chosen. If anyone is interested in serving as a chairman or joining a committee, contact me through the SGA office in the Student Union.

Thank you,
Laura Willis

Housing problems disturb student

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to ask the Housing Department one simple question. Where is the air conditioning? It was present and often unwanted deep into the Fall and now that Spring has sprung the residents are sweltering.

To some an evening spent "Au Naturale" would be quaint and even pleasant, but to most it is aggravating. The hum of an oscillating fan is not exactly conducive to sleep, and the only other alternative, an open window, provides bugs, fraternal chants, and cars that go boom.

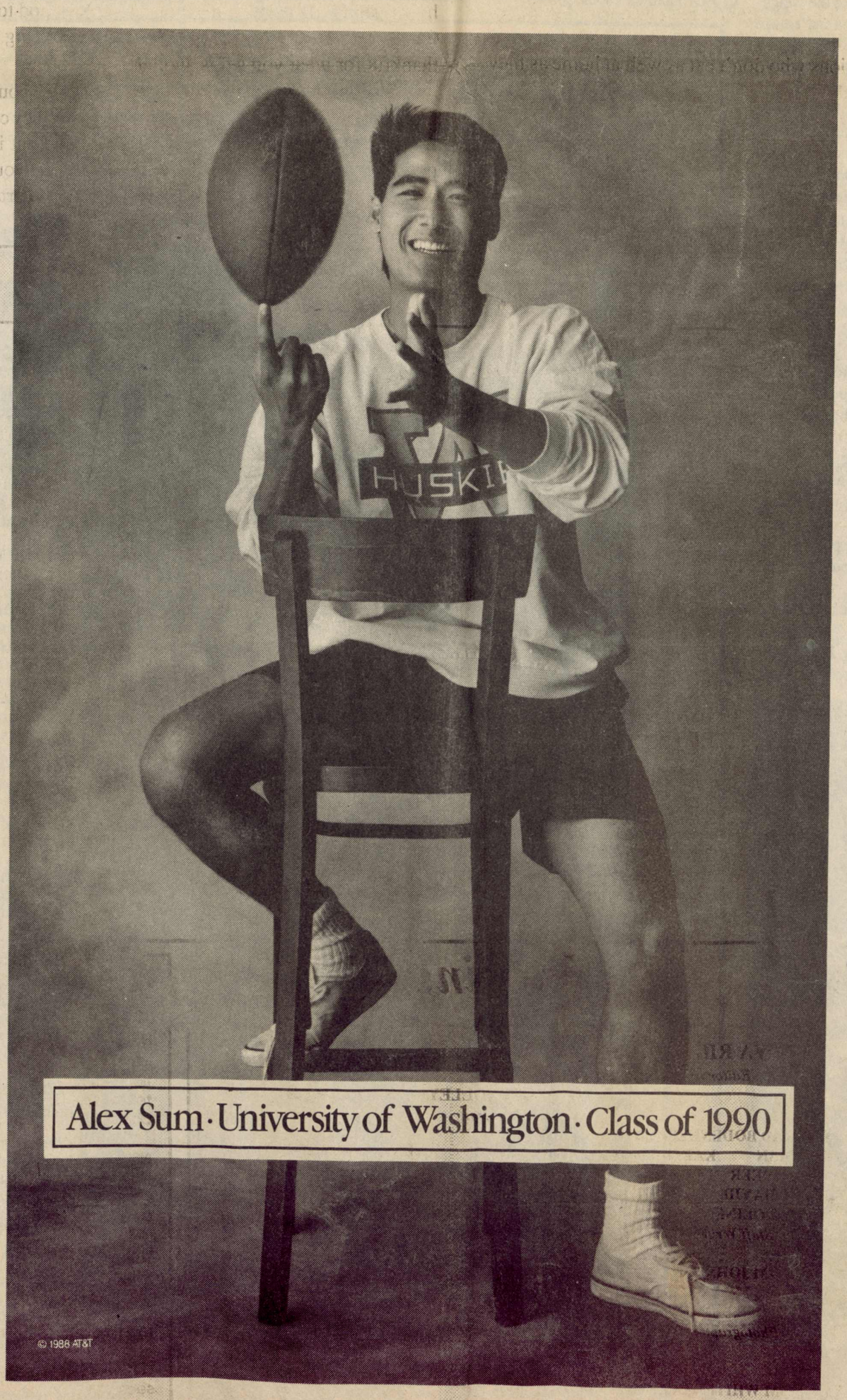
The Housing Department has made no official statement as to what the problem is or when to expect it to be fixed. My RA told me in an unassuring manner that a circuit breaker is blown. I am by no means an electrician but I know that a circuit breaker is easily replaced.

Until the penny-pinching stops, the only relief for residents can be found in the shower. They are usually ice cold from 8 to 10 in the morning. Just in time for class.

Dorm life is unpleasant to begin with. No air conditioning makes it unbearable. I think the $416 residents paid for housing should guarantee personal climate control.

Pete Radicello

"I wasn't rubbing it in–I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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EDITORIAL

Managing editor rebuffs writer

Note: This is a response to Jemi LaHaye's letter to the editor

Dear Miss LaHaye,

Did you say we had a golf team? Oh dear. No, really, I didn't know. I should, as a journalist, be aware of things around me, but everyone is entitled to a mistake. The members of the *Current Sauce* have never taken copies of golf stories (or any others for that matter) and made paper airplanes out of them. We use old *Current Sauces* for that.

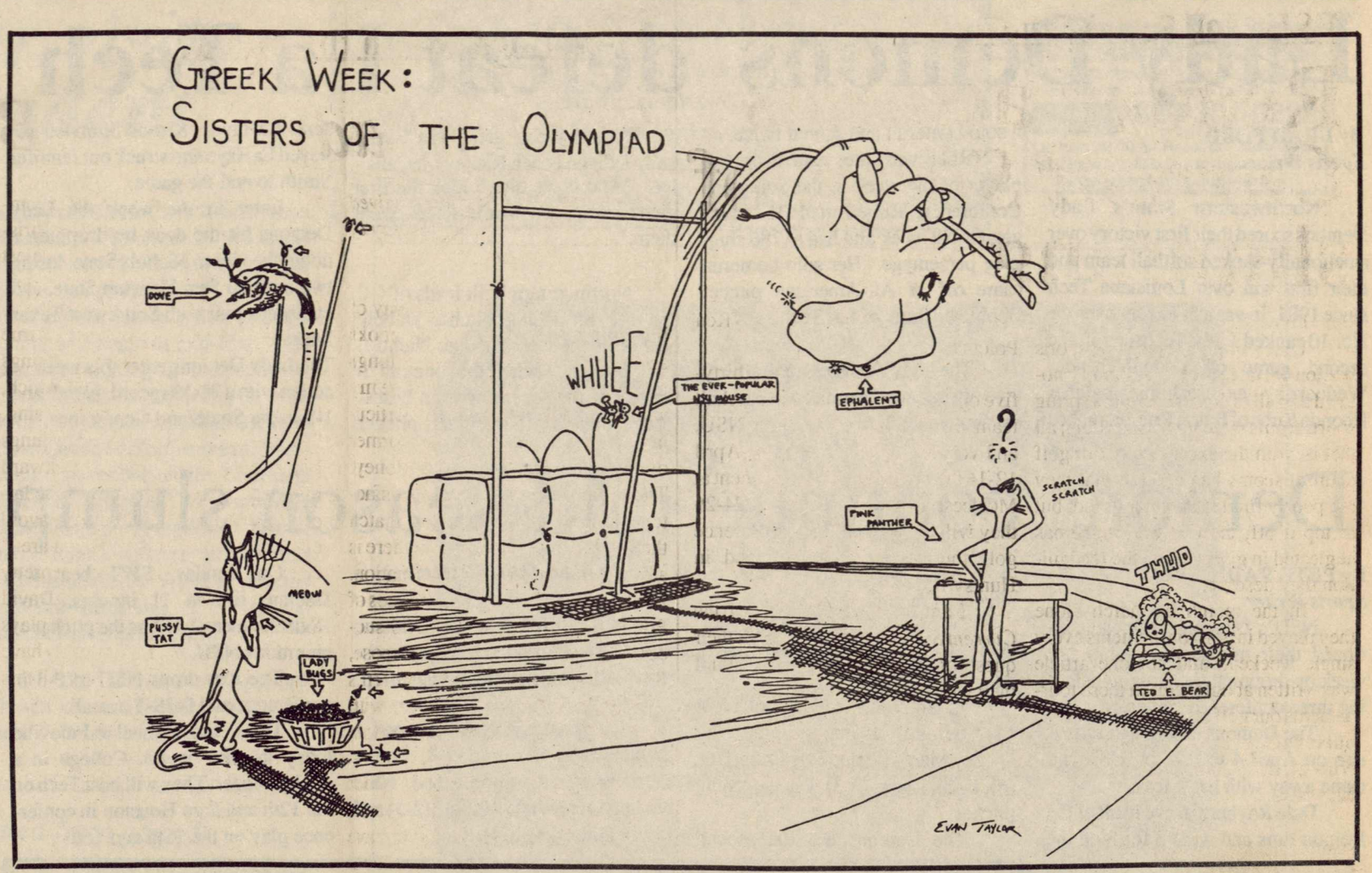
But, I would like to explain how the *Current Sauce* gets its sports stories. The Northwestern News Bureau and the Sports Information Office give us articles on most events (track, tennis, volleyball, etc.) Intramurals also brings us their articles weekly without fail. There are also sports writers who write for the *Sauce* who specialize in one sport (baseball, football). Other sports usually send in their own reports of wins and losses (rowing team).

Perhaps this is where the golf team went wrong. Does the Sports Information Office even know they exist? Maybe someone should go see them. Try the lobby of Prather Coliseum.

Meanwhile, when you say "follow them in their quest for a Conference title," surely you don't mean that literally. We are but mere students, of course. The *Sauce* would gladly print any information on the golf team that was offered. Please bring it in.

On behalf of the *Current Sauce* staff, I would like to congratulate the golf team on how well they've done this year and I hope their success continues and they reach their goal as Conference champions. But let us know. We'll save a space just for you.

Michelle Weego
Managing Editor



Writer thankful for Northwestern cafeteria meals

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

Ever since I started writing for the *Current Sauce* people have been nagging me to write something about the food service here on campus. I would literally pass people while walking and they'd ask me when I was going to let the "cafeteria people" have it.

I've been trying to avoid the topic because it is a no-win situation. I mean, I can't say that ARA hasn't sincerely tried to keep the students happy because of all the improvements they made last year. I could just vent all the students' frustrations and say how awful the food is and how much of a rip-off it is, but what good would that do?

Instead, I believe it's time that students take a hard look at themselves. There's nothing terribly wrong with the food in the two cafeterias. I can't think of any other place on Earth where you can eat and drink as much as you want for only about three bucks.

There are people in the world, millions of starving people, who eat only a bowl of rice and drink a cup of milk every day. Plus, there are millions who don't eat as well at home as they do here. Have we really become so spoiled that we don't have gourmet food everyday?! Many people would just be happy to have food everyday.

I do admit that I am one of the many who get frustrated with the food sometimes. I guess I feel that if I'm paying $500 a semester to eat, I should at least feel like I'm getting my money's worth. However, we are treated to such foreign delicacies as beef backbones and ox tails every now and then.

One of the few major things I see wrong with the cafeteria food is that it isn't very healthy. I mean, most everything is fried, greasy or salty. There really isn't anything for someone who is watching their weight or their health to eat. Sure, there are the ever-popular cottage cheese plates that everyone loves so much, but no good square meal for the health-conscious student.

But aside from that, students really don't have any real reason to complain. Cafeteria food is bad on almost every campus in the country. I'm used to eating a good meal everyday at home, too, but we can't expect someone cooking for thousands of people to satisfy everyone the same way a person cooking for four or five does.

I think we have to appreciate the fact that we have some sort of food to get us through the day. I remember sitting in Iberville yesterday watching someone sitting alone eat his meal. He ate everything on his plate and went back for more, then ate the rest of that. I thought to myself how thankful this person must be that he has food to eat. It sort of made me feel a little sorry for the person. But it made me realize that getting what you pay for is one thing, but being thankful for what you get is another.

So don't be too critical in your complaints about the food. Try to be thankful that you're not one of the millions who has to eat whatever they can whenever they can just to survive. The food might not be what you're accustomed to but it really isn't that terrible. I know many people, including myself, make it out to be, but if you take a close look, it's not so bad. I guess we're just spoiled. But I'll tell you one thing, I certainly do appreciate a good home-cooked meal a lot more than I used to.

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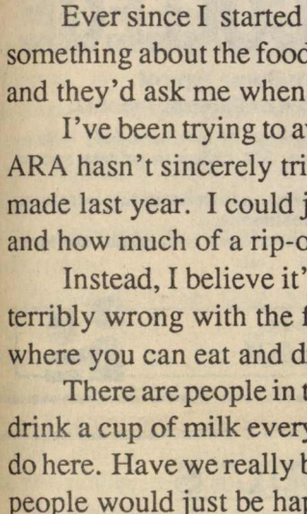
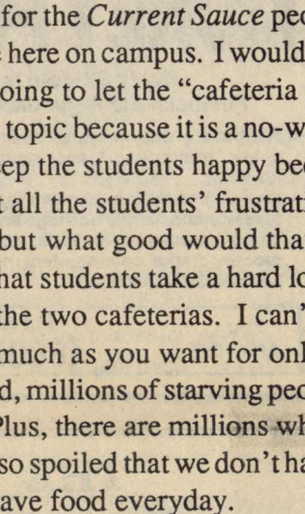
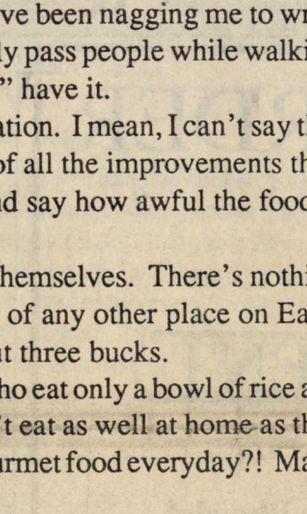
Did you vote in the SGA election? Why or why not?



Thomas Burge
Social Sciences
Freshman, Shreveport
"No, I didn't think the candidates could accomplish what they said they would."



Rochelle Lewis
Elementary Education
Sophomore, Epps
"Yes, I voted. My friends voted and I thought it would be a good idea to vote also."



Kathy Touchet
Math Education
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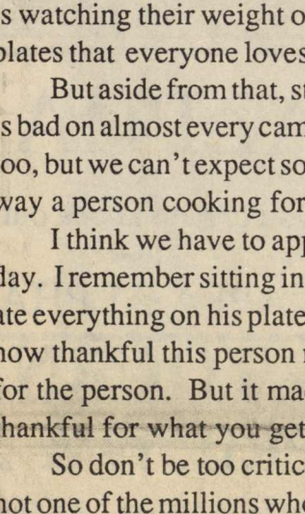
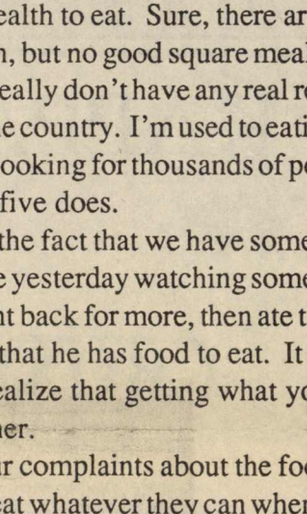
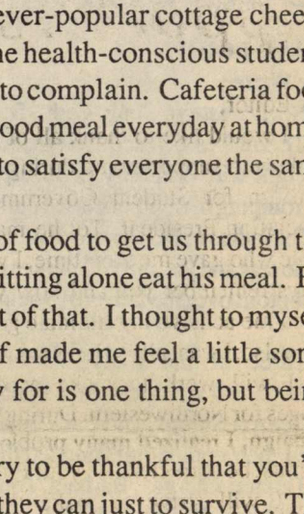
"No, I didn't really have time and I really didn't care."



Andy Harrison
Political Science
Junior, Jonesboro
"Yes, and I think it is important for every student to vote. With as many people as there are running around here bitching, this is the best way to change something. If you don't vote, don't bitch, because your vote is your voice."



Glen Moorman
Liberal Arts
Freshman, Lake Charles
"No, because I'm not going to be here next year, so it won't affect me."



Marvin Dorsey
Advertising Design
Freshman, Forest Hill
"Yes, I think it's important to get involved. We can't make any changes unless we take some steps to ensure that the right people represent us."

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SPORTS

Lady Demons defeat La Tech

By BRAD FORD
Sports Writer

Northwestern State's Lady Demons scored their first victory over a nationally-ranked softball team and their first win over Louisiana Tech since 1981. It was a 5-4 upset over the No. 10 ranked Lady Techsters in the second game of a doubleheader Wednesday as freshman catcher Rhonda Rube of Baton Rouge cracked a solo homerun and scored twice.

Rube was later named the co-player of the week in the Southland Conference. Rube batted .357 in six games last week and had a .786 slugging percentage. Her solo homerun came off of All-American pitcher Debbie Nichols of La. Tech.

The Lady Techsters took advantage of six Lady Demon errors to win the first game 2-1.

"It's a great, great win," said Lady Demon coach Rickey McCalister. "And if we didn't kick the first game away, we would have swept them."

Northwestern built leads of 4-0 and 5-1 off losing pitcher Debbie Nichols in the second game. Nichols, 19-5, brought Tech within one run in the top of the seventh with a bases-loaded double off freshman pitcher Jemi LaHaye. Senior Shotwell relieved LaHaye and struck out Jennifer Smith to end the game.

Later in the week the Lady Demons hit the deck by dropping a doubleheader to Nichols State, losing two more to Sam Houston State, and splitting a pair with Southwest Texas State.

The Lady Demons enter this week of action with a 21-19 record overall and 1-3 in the Southland Conference.

Demons continue mid-season slump

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

NSU's Diamond Demons continued their mid-season slump last week by dropping six straight including three conference games.

The Demons traveled to Lafayette on April 4 to take on USL and came away with a 6-4 loss.

Dale Rayburn drove in all of the Demon runs and went 3 for 3 on the day. Wade Mclure (2-1) was the pitcher of record.

On April 5, the Demons traveled to Ruston to take on rival Tech in a doubleheader.

In game one, the Demons lost 11-7 despite 7th inning homers by Dickey Marze (2) and Roy Robertson (6). Brian Lucas (2-3) was the losing pitcher.

The Demons lost the second game 7-1. Paul Ayo (2-7) received the loss.

NSU traveled to San Marcos, Texas last weekend to take on Southwest Texas in a conference match-up.

On Saturday, NSU dropped a doubleheader 6-1 and 7-4. Sonny Terril homered in game one. NSU pitchers were Wade McLure (2-1) and Kevin Gilbreath (2-4).

On Sunday, SWT beat the Demons 6-5 in 11 innings. Brad Bodenheimer (0-1) was the pitcher of record for NSU.

The loss drops NSU to 0-6 in conference and 9-18-1 overall.

The Demons travel to Pineville today to take on La. College in a doubleheader. They will host Tech on the 12th and Sam Houston in conference play on the 15th and 16th.

NSU tennis tramples on Southern

By BRAD FORD
Sports Writer

Northwestern State Lady Demons Tennis Team raised their record up to eight wins and only two losses after a romping of Southern last Thursday. The ladies of NSU won all of the possible sets and lost only 11 games in a 9-0 shutout over the ladies of Southern.

Three of the Lady Demons posted 6-0, 6-0 victories. Jane Paterson, Victoria Simms, and Sara Jones blanked their competitors and led the Lady Demon charge. Barbara Tons got by Quinn Wright 6-0, 6-2 and Karen Patel posted a 6-0, 7-6 victory over Lashon Rubin.

In the doubles competition the ladies continued to rule the matches walking away with Patel-Paterson winning 6-1, 6-0; Simms-Jones recording a 6-2, 6-0 win; and Shayne Fitzwilliams-Tons winning by a default.

On the day before all of the members on the Lady Demon Tennis Team winning by 6-0, 6-0 marks over Grambling.

Last money sport

Intramurals golf finishes season

LEISURE ACTIVITIES— With all the excitement of the Master's, the Leisure Activities 3-man Golf Scramble was held on Wednesday, April 5. A total of 16 teams competed in the tournament. After a day of intense competition, the teams were tied for first as three under par. These two teams consisted of football players and football coaches. The football coaches were Norman Joseph, John Thompson, and Randy Huffstickler. The football players were Scott Stoker, Keith Hodnett, and Chris Hamlin. A 9-hole playoff will be held to determine the champion.

The 3-man golf scramble was a warm up for the last money sport, team golf. Team golf will be the deciding factor in determining which teams will be the 1988-89 Intramural League Champions. Team golf is the last of 10 money sports that count in points accumulation and champion determination. After completing nine of the ten events, no one has clinched the overall championship. With five league championships to be decided

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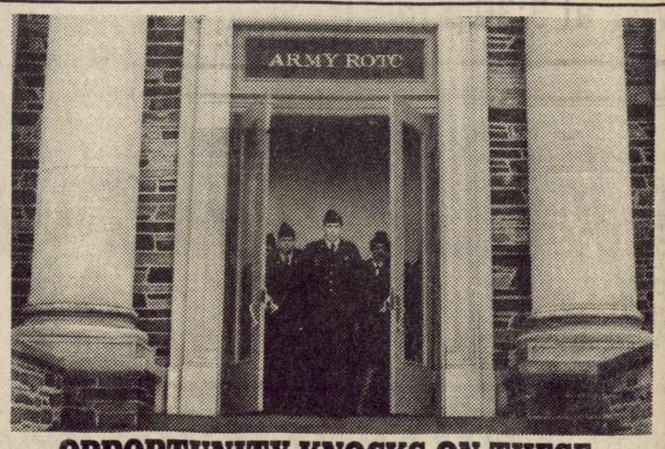

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NEWS

Horse Cave Theater visits campus, recruits student

By BETH BOWMAN
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Horse Cave Theater Company visited Northwestern's campus this past weekend for the Kate Chopin Conference. Kate Chopin's *The Awakening*, was adapted for the stage by Sally Bingham. Bingham attended Horse Cave's dramatic reading of *The Awakening* on April 7 and spoke on the novel as a play. In the fall, the Louisiana Repertory Theater will present *The Awakening* in their series of plays. Horse Cave Theater and the Louisiana Repertory Theater are the same play producing company, but funding for the two are different.

The Louisiana Repertory Theater will present in the fall a new listing of plays. They are *Born Again*, a comedy; *The Awakening*, a drama; *Steel Magnolias*, a comedy-drama; and Shakespeare's *Much Ado about Nothing*. The company will also present during the holiday season, *Dickens' Christmas Carol*. The subscription rate will follow last fall's precedent, with the exception of the availability of a four play subscription for those who enjoyed *A Christmas Carol* in December.

The campaign for subscribers will begin in late spring, and will continue until next semester. Everyone is encouraged to subscribe to the theater not only because it is less expensive, but also because subscribers are given preference in seating arrangements. In addition, there will be a special student discount subscription rate.

While in Natchitoches, Director Warren Hammack conducted auditions for Horse Cave Theater. John Voorhees, a sophomore in the Louisiana Scholars' College, was selected for the company and will travel to Kentucky this summer. Sets and costuming will begin in mid-May, with rehearsals starting in Kentucky on June 6. Lillian Taylor will again work as the administrative liaison between Horse Cave and Northwestern. Hammock commented on the Louisiana Repertory Theater, "We were very pleased with our reception in the fall, and we think it will be even better this year in attendance. We hope students will take advantage of our special student subscription rates."

The Louisiana Repertory Theater opens October 6 and runs through December 3.

Rodeo set for this weekend

NATCHITOCHES--Northwestern State University's sixth annual Demon Days Rodeo, one of 10 regular-season rodeos in the Southern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 14-16, at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds Arena.

Produced by the Ackel and Son's Flying J Rodeo Company of Hamshire, Texas, the NSU Demon Days rodeo will present performances Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. for the top 10 finals in nine intercollegiate rodeo events.

General admission tickets for each of the three performances are $4 for adults and $2 for students 6 to 12 years of age. Children five years old and younger will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Many of the nation's top intercollegiate rodeo contestants from Texas and Louisiana will be competing at the NSU Demon Days Rodeo in hopes of earning points that lead to qualification for this summer's nationally televised NIRA College National Finals Rodeo.

For additional information on the sixth annual NSU Demon Days Rodeo, call the NSU Department of Agriculture and Animal Sciences at 357-5912 or the NSU News Bureau at 357-6466.

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The new dialogue added by Bingham was not perceptible in the play except by the clarity it added. The new words were necessary to elaborate on Chopin's ideas because, although the book was considered scandalous in its time, its subtle innuendoes would escape much of today's audience.

Bingham's admiration of Chopin and her ability to identify with Chopin's ideas can be felt throughout the play.

Bingham has written seven plays and four novels. Three of her novels are fiction, the remaining one being her book of memoirs.

Sallie Bingham's adaptation of *The Awakening* will be performed later this summer in Kentucky. From there the play will continue on the Repertory Theatre Circuit.

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Malana Robinson, Montgomery; Martha Johnson, Natchitoches; Kristy Kron, Natchitoches; Leah Lindsey, Natchitoches; Allison Paige Elkins, Natchitoches; Michelle Buzebee, Natchitoches; Jennifer Armond, Alexandria; Tamara Bush, Leesville and Katie Whitten, from Jonesboro. Officers will be decided at a later date.

"It was tough to choose. Everyone that didn't make the final cut, has great potential. It just came down to the 'nitty-gritty' and the judges had to make their best decision. To those that didn't make it, take some classes in order to get stronger, smooth out the edges, keep at it, and try again," said Andrews.

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and the natural mental pressure that is associated with playing golf, Team Golf promises to be a pressure packed and exciting activity for both participants and spectators. Sign up for team golf in the Leisure Activities office, Room 210 of the IM/Rec Building. Sign up deadline for team golf is Monday, April 24. Team golf will be played Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26.

Leisure Activities will host its annual Co-rec Softball Tournament, Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15. Sign up deadline is Thursday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in the Leisure Activities office.

At 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, April 13, a draw will be held to seed the teams for the Co-rec Softball Tournament. All team captains are required to be in attendance for the draw. The winner of this tournament will qualify for the state tournament to be held in Shreveport, April 29 and 30.

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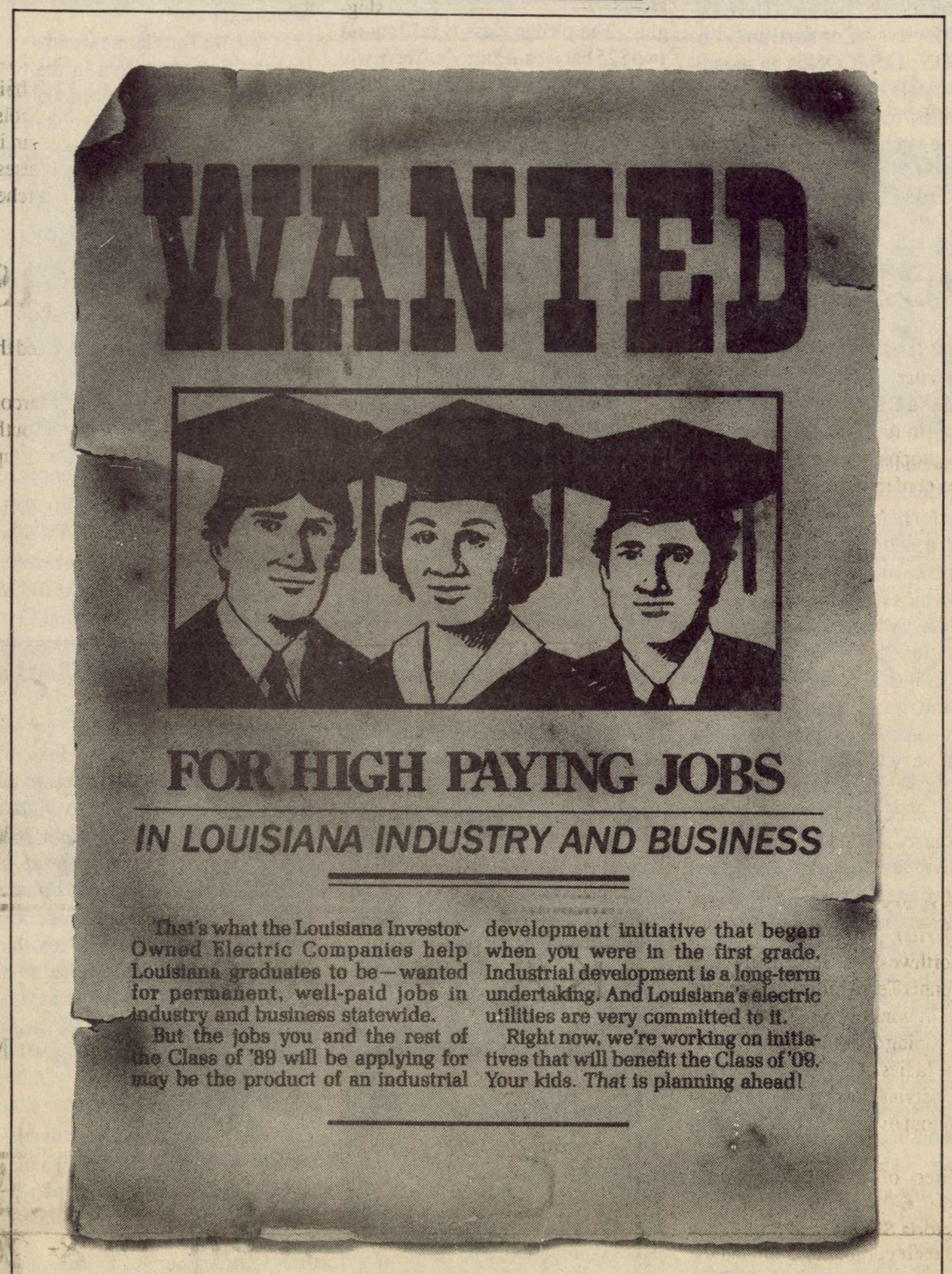

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Summer credit

Summer courses available for credit through Northwestern State University are offered at the Louisiana universities' Marine Laboratory in Cocodrie. The marine lab located south of Houma at the head of Terrebonne Bay in southeatern Louisiana is the center for the Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium, or LUMCON. LUMCON is an organization of the state's thirteen public universities responsible for coordinating research and education in the marine sciences. Courses carry credit at Louisiana College as well as most of the public universities in the state.

Courses offered during the summer of 1989 will utilize LUMCON's main laboratories at Cocodrie and field stations at Port Fourchon near Grand Isle and Fearman Bayou south of environments, including salt and brackish marshes, bays and bayous, barrier islands, beaches cheniers, and the nearshore Gulf of Mexico. Excellent opportunities exist for field work, oceanographic research training cruises, and laboratory experiments in LUMCON's new facility which features a large seawater system. All laboratories include air-conditioned dormitory roorms, dining facilities, teaching laboratories, small boats, and a variety of collecting gear. In addition, two new research vessels, the 105-ft *Pelican* and the 57-ft *Acadiana*, are available for research cruises.

Courses require full-time attendance five days per week. Students may enroll in one 5-week course per term or a combination of shor† courses or special problems courses.

Tuition and fees are payable to Northwestern State University. Room and board costs ($80 per week) are payable to LUMCON. Highly qualified students may apply for fellowships sponsored by the LUMCON Foundation, Inc. to help defray their room and board expenses. Applications for financial assistance should be requested well before their due date of May 1.

Application for admission to the LUMCOM Summoer Program are available on the Northwestern campus from Dr. Burns in Biology. These forms and officail transcripts should be sent to Summer Program, LUMCON, Chauvin, LA 70344 no later than May 1. Enrollment will be limited by space and accommodations, so early application is advised. After acceptance by the LUMCON Summer Program, students then register through Northwestern for course(s) of interest to them. Additional information and forms may be requested from LUMCON, phone: 504/851-2800.

Media Positions

Applications for the following 1989-90 media positions are open: Editor, *Current Sauce*; Editor, *Argus*; General Manager, KNWD.

Applications may be obtained from Tom Whitehead in Room 103 Kyser Hall. Deadline is April 20, 1989.

SAI

The Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota (professional music fraternity for women) is now in the final stages of pledging their 1989 Spring pledge class. The pledges are : Bethany Brown, Danna Ewing (secretary), Rene' Evans (pledge president), Estelle Giravois, Kate Hennington (treasurer), Tammy Nolen, Janet Perry, Lavana Rieth, and Marion Wiley. Keep up the good work ladies.

Summer Jobs

Applications for summer employment are available at the Office of Student Employment, room 222A of the Student Union. To be eligible for a summer job at NSU, one must be a full-time student and must be currently receiving some form of financial aid, such as college work study or federal money assistance. There is a limited number of jobs available, so contact the office as soon as possible.

SAB

SAB has openings for the following positions: Concert Chairman, Special Events Chairman and two Representative-At-Large positions.

Movies

Movies in the upcoming weeks are: April 11, *Full Metal Jacket;* April 18, *Bedroom Window;* and April 25, *Cocktail.*

Tau Beta Sigma

The Eta Pi Chapter of Tau Beta Sigma (Band sorority) is in the middle of its 1989 Spring pledgeship. The pledges are Lisa Collins, Kim Culotta (treasurer), Marilyn Herboldshiemer, Pam Lee and Bobbie Newman (pledge president). You're doing a great job ladies.

The pledge class is raffling off two $25 bar tabs at Sassy's. There will be a booth set up in the band building between 2:00pm and 5:00pm. Tickets are $1.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Eta Omicron Chapter of Theta Chi celebrated their spring formal from April 5-10. The activities began with a champagne party held at Ducornau Square on Wednesday night. Theta Chi brothers and pledges enjoyed jazz music and champagne along with their dates, and the Sweetheart Court was presented yearly awards. On Thursday night the Theta Chi house was the location of the "Rock, Roll, and Remember With Theta Chi" Formal Pre-party. Activities included a variety show, limbo contest, and more. Winners included: Will James and Chuck Cosby, variety show; Kirsten Gernhauser, limbo contest; Melissa Trumble and Kent LaBorde, Best Costume. Friday night was the St. Denis Jubilee at Prather Coliseum and several Theta Chi pledges, actives and dates turned out to help with the festivities. The Spring Formal Banquet was held Saturday in the President's Room of the Student Union, with a dance following at the Northwestern Recreation Complex. Awards included: Kevin Roach, Best Active; Donald Boyett, Sweetheart Court's Man of the Year; Brian Hanigan, Best Athlete; Anthony Branham, Loyalty Award and Scholarship Award; Stacey Guillory, 1989 Theta Chi Sweetheart. Fred Fulton, director of Student Life, was awarded the Helping Hand Award for his contribution to Northwestern and the Natchitoches community. The formal week continued to Monday night, Theta Chi Fraternity's national anniversary, when the brothers and pledges joined in a re-creation of the founding of Theta Chi to celebrate it's 133rd birthday. Formal Week chairman was Joel Ebarb.

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Purple Jackets

Congratulations go out to Suzanne Fontenot for winning a "Night on the Town." The raffle was sponsored by the Northwestern Purple Jacket Club. Prizes were a $25 gift certificate to Mariner's Seafood & Steakhouse, two free passes and five free drinks at the Student Body, a free Tiki Bowl at South China Restuarant and two free movie passes to Parkway Cinema. The members of Purple Jackets would like to thank the participating businesses and people who bought raffle tickets for their support.

There will not be a meeting this week.

Kappa Alpha

Entry forms for the Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament to Knock Out MD on April 19 and 20 can be picked up at the KA House, 322 Second St. For more information, contact Randy Crow at 352-6566.

KA is raffling a hunting trip valued at $530; the drawing will take place this month. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased from any KA.

Sigma Tau Gamma

New officers of Sigma Tau Gamma are as follows: Bill Veuleman, president; Morgan Allison, executive vice president; Mike Leonard, vice president of education; Greg Walter, vice president of membership; Steve Hernandez, vice president of management.

Sigma Tau Gamma held its formal last Saturday night in the NSU Ballroom. Kelley Robertson was named White Rose. Other commendable awards received were Greg Walter, Best Pledge for the spring semester and Most Improved Active; Steve Hernandez, Best Pledge for the fall semester; Bill Veuleman, Outstanding Active; Sid Williams, President's Award; Greg Burkhead, Academic Award; Brian Nicholls, Best Athlete and Most Outstanding Alumni. Gag awards went out to Brian Boone, Fish Award and Rip Van Winkle Award; Jon Terry, Bitch Award; Marshall Sandoz, Henpecked Award; Mike Leonard, Tramp Award, Greg Grant, Invisible Man Award.

Elections

Elections will be held for fee renewal May 1 on Warrington Campus and May 3 on the Natchitoches campus. Please see SGA Bills on page 2.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi beta will have an air-band contest on Thursday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Kyser Auditorium. Anyone interested must get a group together and furnish a song to lip sync. Entry fee is $5. Prizes include: first place-$30, second place $20, and third place $10. A people's choice award will be given. Admission is $1. Call 6235 or 5146 for more details, or write to Zeta Phi Beta, NSU #4459.

Assertiveness seminar

There will be an assertiveness training seminar April 11 at 11 a.m. in rm 321 in the Student Union. The speaker will be Katie Morris of Briarwood Hospital.

If there are any questions, please contact Gail Jones at 357-5901.

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations to Paige Whitley for being selected to Kappa Alpha Order Rose Court, Stacie Guillory for being named Theta Chi Sweetheart and Kelley Robertson for being chosen as Sigma Tau Gamma's White Rose.

Sigma Kappa is raffling off a case of coke and a case of diet coke. Tickets are fifty cents a piece and may be bought from any Sigma Kappa member.

Language Courses

If anyone plans to attend the Summer School Semester at NSU and would like to take Spanish III or French III, please contact Dr. Colson at 4577 or Chris Lund at 6773. At least 10 people are needed for each class in order for it to be added to the schedule.

College Success Video

David Becker's *College Success* video is the basis for the weekly Academic Study Skills seminar conducted by Student Services each Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 207 of Kyser Hall.

This video uses clear demonstrations and exercises to teach the skills necessary to succeed in college. It covers such areas as note taking, time management, text book reading, as well as hints on test taking.

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Please come on any Thursday morning. There is a guarantee that if students use these tips given, they will have greater college success.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is still raffling off a black and white portable television which includes adapter for a car. Tickets are $1 and can be purchased from any Phi Mu. The drawing will be held on Sunday, April 16.

Sexual Awareness Seminar

There will be a sexual awareness seminar on Thursday, April 20, 1989. It will be held in room 320 in the Student Union at 11 a.m. The presentor will be Anna Harrington, R.N.

Tri-Sigma

Congratulations to Shannon Bouffanie, Stephanie Causey, Karen Engeron, and Tara Tietjen for being elected to the Kappa Alpha Rose Court. And a special congratulations to Sonya Rigaud for being elected Kappa Alpha Honorary Rose. ΣΣΣ would like to extend a special congratulations to Laura Willis for being elected the first female SGA president, to Karen Engeron being elected treasurer, and to Beth Gowland for senator-at-large. Congrats to Suzanne Fulton and Leigh-Ann Tabor for being chosen for the NSU Pom Pon Line. Congratulations to Shelly Benson on being the new ΣΣΣ Parliamentarian. Congratulations to Cindy Wilson for being nominated for Greek Goddess, good luck.

Softball games this week are: Wed. the 12th at 3:30 p.m. against ΣK and at 4:30 p.m. against Lady Dream Team, Thurs. the 13th at 3:30 p.m. against Duramasters, and Mon. the 17th at 4:30 p.m. against Boozman. Congratulations Sigmas for beating Phi Mu yesterday 16-0.

Greek Week is this week: Mon.- Sweep the Town at 3:30 p.m. at Cane River, Tues.- Olympics at 3 p.m. at the ROTC field, Wed.- Variety Show at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, and Thurs.- 7 p.m. Rec. Complex.

Rush Committee meeting is on Tuesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the house. Any Tri-Sigma interested in dancing for rush please see Laura Willis or go to the house for practice Thursday, April 13 at 3 p.m. Formal Committee will meet on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the house. There will be a rush workshop at the house on Monday, April 17 from 5-9 p.m.

Anyone who signed up to help at the Health Fair, don't forget it is Wednesday, April 12 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Don't forget that all ΣΣΣ's have to be at the house at 5:45 p.m. on Sunday.

Don't forget study hours and efficiency points.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of TKE would like to congratulate its newly elected officers: Histor- Jake Cefolia; Hypophetes-Randy Ryder.

The Red Carnation Ball, TKE's formal, will be held Friday April 14. The Award Ceremony will begin at 8:30 with the dance following.

Tri Sigma has been invited to a "Black Out" exchange April 19.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to thank everyone that attended their Second Annual Crawfish Boil. It was a great success. We also congratulate Brothers Brian Maeux, Dan Dupre, Jim Neil, Bill Johnson, and the other candidates that won positions on the SGA. Congratulations to the intramural softball team that defeated KA 16-6 last week.

Catholic Student Organization

The Catholic Student Organization will meet April 17 at 3 p.m. at Holy Cross Church. We would like to invite all Catholics to a Penance service at Holy Cross Church on Tuesday, April 25, at 6 p.m. We will be having a final exam mass on May 2. Look for more information in the next *Current Sauce.*

Cane River Festival

Theta Chi Fraternity wishes to announce the first Cane River Festival on April 20-23. All campus organizations are invited to use the festival as a fundraiser by running a food or game booth. Each food booth can sell one exclusive food product with the guarantee of no competition. Each booth will cost $50. All proceeds earned at the festival are kept by the student group sponsoring the booth. Any group interested in having a booth should contact Brian Joyner at 357-5626 or Kevin Roach at 357-6556 for more information. This is a great opportunity for student organizations to earn money.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, will meet at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 11 in Kyser, Rm. 331. They will discuss membership, the possibility of a job fair for liberal arts majors in the fall, and participation in the upcoming Evening of Oral Interpretation.

The organization is open to all English majors and minors.

Assertiveness seminar

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SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting April 11, 1989 at 11 a.m. in room 102 of the Business Bldg. We will discuss our trip to Dallas on April 20-21, 1989.

SAM will hold a social gathering on Friday, April 14, 1989, at 8 p.m. Place to be announced. SAM will have the drawing for its raffle at the social gathering. All SAM members contact Holly Gaspard at 357-6947 or Theresia Arnold at 357-1736 for further information.

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Argus

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By MICHELLE WEEGO
Managing Editor

Governor Buddy Roemer will be the featured guest speaker at the first Louisiana Industry Appreciation Banquet Saturday, April 22, at 11:30 a.m. The banquet will be held in the Ballroom of the Sylvan Friedman Student Union at Northwestern State University.

The appreciation banquet is being sponsored by the Louisiana Research and Development Center at Northwestern, which was established this year with the assistance of $396,000 in grants from the Louisiana Department of Labor.

Northwestern President Dr. Robert A. Alost explained that the banquet is designed to promote Louisiana industries and to generate the kind of support that will enable area industries to grow and expand.

"We believe that Louisiana's best opportunity for economic recovery will result when existing industries are able to grow from within," said Alost.

Gov. Roemer is expected to speak on fiscal reform and policies concerning industrial development in Louisiana.

Dr. Bill Long, director of the Louisiana Research and Development Center, said top industry executives, managers and policy makers from throughout Louisiana are being invited to the Industry Appreciation Banquet.

He added that Roemer will be available to personally discuss issues of interest with the state's business leaders.

"I would personally like to encourage all faculty, staff and students to attend," said Long.

Banquet tickets are $10 each. They may be purchased at the Research and Development Center in Room 241 of the John S. Kyser Hall.

For additional information on the first Louisiana Industry Appreciation banquet, call 357-6286 or write the Louisiana Research and Development Center, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

Tax plan would provide boost to state economy

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

Louisiana voters head to the polls on April 29 to make an important decision about the state's future. The tax reform plan offered by Gov. Buddy Roemer will face its biggest and final test next Saturday.

The governor's plan is centered around improving the state's education and transportation systems. The funds for these projects will come from a series of new and/or revamped taxes.

Shifting the state's tax base from sales taxes to income tax is on of the principle focal points of tax reform. Personal income taxes would become "fair and equitable", according to proponents of the plan. A family of four earning less than $25,000 a year in take-home pay (approximately 73% of taxpayers, according to university economists) would actually be paying slightly less in overall taxes, taking into consideration the reduction in sales taxes. The same family that earns more than $25,000 would pay slightly more. Net impact is $165 million.

State sales tax on traditional items would remain at 4%, but most traditionally exempt items, such as food, prescription drugs and utilities, would be taxed at 2%. These exempt items are currently being taxed on a temporary, year-to-year basis at a rate of 3%, which expires June 30. Net impact is $100 million.

Louisianians would also pay more at the gas pumps. The state currently has a gasoline excise tax of 16 cents per gallon and 3% sales tax on gasoline. The tax reforms would eliminate the sales tax on gasoline and replace it with a 4 cent per gallon increase in the excise tax. Net impact is $92 million.

Taxes collected from the sale of gasoline would be placed into a constitutionally protected Transportation Trust Fund. The existing 16 cent tax would be spent on nothing but roads, bridges and highways, as directed by the state constitution. The additional four cents would be dedicated to the repair and construction of highways, ports and airports.

A one mill property tax would be levied for one year. In subsequent years, it would be reduced to one-half mill. Net impact is $11 million. Most of the revenue from this tax would be used to upgrade assessment practices. The rest would be placed into the General Fund.

Car license plate fees would increase from three dollars to $10 for every $10,000 of value. For example, a vehicle selling for under $10,000 would license for $10 annually. A vehicle selling for $10,001-$20,000 would license for $20, and so on. The license fee for pickups, vans, etc. would not be affected. These revenues would be dedicated to the construction, maintenance and safety of the highways.

Cigarettes would cost six cents more per pack and a tax of 10% of the wholesale value of smokeless tobacco would be levied. The current tax of 20% on most cigars would be reduced to 10%. In addition, the wine tax would double to six cents per liter for low-alcohol wines and to 12 cents on high alcohol wines.

The governor's plan also calls for changes in the tax code for businesses, along with changes in the Natural Gas Severance Tax. It would also set up a Wetlands Preservation Trust Fund, with revenues being used for wetlands preservation and protection. A Mineral Revenues Trust Fund would also be created, allowing only the interest earned on the trust to be spent.

Governor Roemer's idea is to take Louisiana out of its dependency on oil, according to Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost, who met, along with the other state university presidents, with Roemer in Baton Rouge two weeks ago. He said that Roemer's plan is centered primarily around roads and schools.

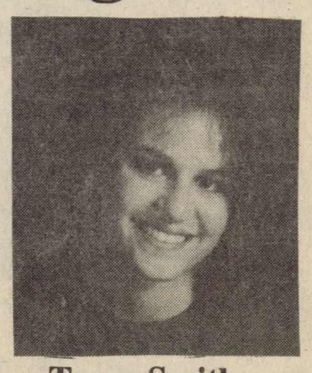
On a live question-and-answer call-in session broadcast on public television, the governor said, "I am scraping together every dime I can to put in the classroom."

"To turn this state around, we need to reinvest the money we save back into roads and schools," he said.

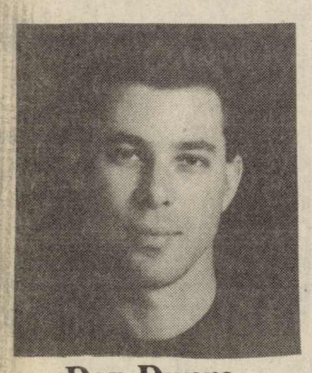
Information explaining the proposed tax reforms can be obtained by writing: Louisiana Is Worth It, Inc., P.O. Box 4252, Baton Rouge, LA 70821.

For related articles about Governor Buddy Roemer's proposed tax reform, see page 5.

Organizations select honorary Greek leaders



Tracy Smith
Greek Goddess



Dan Dupre
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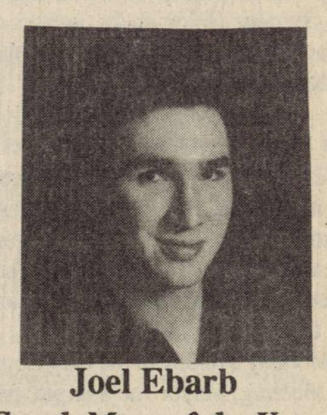
Cindy Wilson
Greek Woman of the Year



Joel Ebarb
Greek Man of the Year

for Greek Week story and photos, see page 2

Northwestern ACT scores rise to 17.3

By CAROLINE WARD
Staff Writer

Louisiana's college freshmen scored higher on a key college readiness test in 1988, breaking the 15-year downturn that was plaguing the state, However, this still leaves the state behind the national average, according to a report released on April 10.

The average ACT score for 1988 freshmen was 16.7, up from the 16.1 scored in 1987, reported the Board of Regents. The highest possible score on the test is 36. The average national score is 19.3. Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge was the only Louisiana university to score above this national average. Their new score is 21.4, up from 19.6 in 1987.

Louisiana Tech is the next closest to the national score with 18.4, up from 18.3. Northeast rose from 16.9 to 17.2.

Northwestern made a large gain, rising from 16.1 to 17.3. According to Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost, the scores are a "great indicator of Northwestern's future." Alost believes that the higher scores will have a major impact on the university and on the state. "Where it will help us most is in the area of student retention. You can walk around campus and see these quality students that want to stay here."

With scores such as these, Alost predicts that new students coming to Northwestern will want to stay. "We will keep these students, and they will stay in Louisiana."

Commissioner of Higher Education Sally Clausen said that "this increase is a clear and positive indication that education of our college bound students is improving in the state, and we are improving at a rate greater than the national average."

According to the report, the state still has a way to go to regain its average in 1973. The average then was 18.2, and it dropped to 15.8 in 1984.

The state's lowest scoring university was Southern University at Shreveport. The score there dropped from 9.4 in 1987 to 9.3 in 1988.

The second lowest scoring school was Southern at New Orleans. They rose from 9.7 to 10.5.

University reorganization effective fall 1989

By SHANNON J. GREER
Staff Writer

The Executive Board of Trustees of State Colleges and Universities met Friday, March 31 and approved a plan for the reorganization of academic affairs at Northwestern that will take effect in Fall 1989.

Under this plan, the offices of Dean of Instruction and Dean of Graduate Studies will be combined to form one office. This dean will be the dean of all students on academic matters.

Under the reorganization plan, there will be a Division of Business, Division of Education, Division of Nursing, and Scholar's College. Departments will be: Fine Arts; Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Language and Communication; Life Science; Mathematical and Physical Sciences; and Social Sciences. This is a reduction from 20 units to 10.

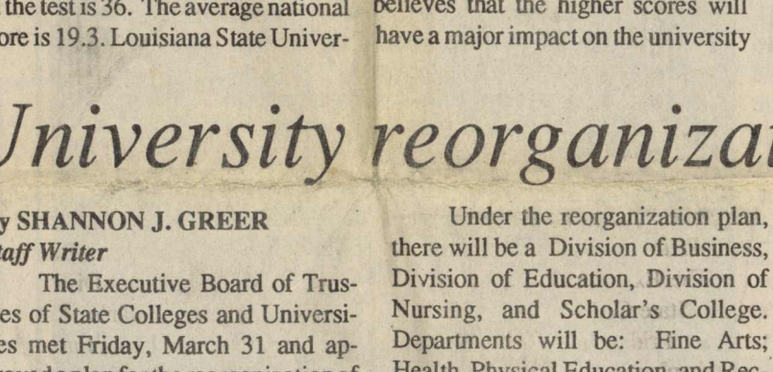
This proposal originated with a committee of faculty and department heads and was submitted to the Faculty Senate and Department Heads Council. Many suggestions submitted by the faculty were used in making the plan.

Though approved by the Executive Board of Trustees of State Colleges and Universities, this plan must be approved by the full board in its April meeting before it becomes official.

Dr. Edward Graham, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, said the plan will have several benefits including saving money so that more funds can be put back in the classroom. He pointed out that he will be able to do a better job as Vice-President of Academic Affairs because there will be fewer people reporting to him.

Another plus is that this plan recreates a dean that students can go to. The new Dean of Instruction and Graduate Studies will be exclusively devoting his time to the students.

Dr. Graham said, "We are not de-emphasizing the programs at NSU. This plan is aimed at reorganizing the administration."



Williamson Hall recently received a facelift in the form of a new sign donated by the National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT). Presenting the sign are: Lewis Lemoine; Marc Misuraca, secretary; Percy McGlory; Tim Jones; Dr. Thomas Eppler, sponsor; Dr. Bill Shaw, department head; Don Crook, parliamentarian; Chad Wilson, president; and Tracy Reese, treasurer.

First Cane River Festival brings campus excitement

By SONYA RIGAUD
Editor

Adding some excitement to Northwestern's campus, Theta Chi's first-ever Cane River Festival is set for April 20-23. The festival will commence Thursday, 5-11 p.m.; Friday, 5 p.m.-midnight; Saturday, 10 a.m.-midnight; and Sunday, noon-11 p.m. in the Prather Coliseum parking lot.

According to Festival Chairman Kevin Roach, Rebel Amusements of Houma will provide around 12 different rides including a ferris wheel, Octopus, Zipper, etc. The company will also have various game booths and booths selling common fair snacks such as popcorn, cotton candy and candy apples.

Several campus organizations will also be sponsoring food booths at the festival: Psi Chi, funnel cakes; Phi Beta Sigma, hot dogs; NSU Choir, ice cream; Sigma Alpha Iota, snowballs; Louisiana Scholars' College, nachos; Zeta Phi Beta, pickles and frito pies; Alpha Phi Alpha, popcorn; ARA Food Service, pizza; KNWD, hamburgers; Theta Chi, Pepsi. The NSU Rowing Team is sponsoring a game booth.

KNWD, Northwestern's radio station will be broadcasting live throughout the festival.

See Festival, page 7

Christmas, Emmons to be recognized May 4

NATCHITOCHES—Eugene Christmas and Johnnie Emmons, who have made immense contribution to Northwestern State and the university's athletic program, will be the honored guests at a Thursday, May 4 afternoon reception to commemorate their impending retirements.

Christmas, in his 25th year as associate professor and athletic trainer, and Emmons, in his 20th year of coaching and teaching, have announced plans to retire effective June 30.

They will be honored with a reception from 4-6 p.m. on May 4 in the Purple-White Room of the athletic fieldhouse at Turpin Stadium. Students and university employees, along with friends from throughout the Natchitoches area, are invited to the informal tribute.

"We've scheduled it so university employees can drop by on their way home and so can business people in Natchitoches," said Athletic Director Tynes Hildebrand. "These men have given selflessly of themselves to this university and this community and the reception is a small way we all can say 'thank you' to them in a personal fashion."

Christmas, a 1955 Northwestern graduate, has been head trainer since 1964 and has become a beloved figure throughout the area because of his caring attitude and tireless, open arms approach to his profession.

"He has provided his extremely valuable professional services on a volunteer basis to people with back injuries, to people from every area of society," said Jerry Pierce, assistant to the president.

Wearing his trademark white overalls, Christmas has earned numerous accolades— the 1976 Natchitoches Parish "Man of the Year" award, the 1986 Natchitoches "Heart of Gold" award and the 1986 NSU Distinguished Service Award are the most prominent— but he is most proud of the establishment and development of the Eugene Christmas Scholarship for pre-physical therapy students. That fund was created for "Eugene Christmas Day" in 1981, when he was inducted into the Graduate "N" Club Hall of Fame.

Emmons was a star football player and baseball player for the Demons from 1948-53 and those exploits earned him election into the Graduate "N" Club Hall of Fame in 1971. He joined Northwestern's coaching staff as a football assistant in 1969.

That year, Emmons was also handed the reigns of the tennis program. In the next 17 years, before men's tennis was dropped in budget cuts during 1986, the sport became the most successful program in school history and produced 1985 Wimbledon quarterfinalist Ricardo Acuna.

Emmons has revived the Demon baseball program as head coach during the last three years. He has taught physical education classes several years along with coordinating the Graduate "N" Club's activities.

NEWS

Greek organizations promote unity through week of activities

By LAURIE LeBLANC
Staff Writer

Greek Week commenced Monday, April 10 with the "Greek Sweep," a program to clean the streets of Natchitoches. Also banners explaining the organizations' respective philanthropies were exhibited on the railing of the Student Union to be judged on creativity and representation of philanthropic project.

Participants in the Banner Contest were Kappa Alpha Psi, Sickle Cell Anemia; Phi Mu, Project Hope; Sigma Kappa, Alzheimer's Disease; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Robbie Page Memorial-"Make a Child Smile"; and Theta Chi, Louisiana Lion's Camp for Crippled Children.

Monday evening at the City Council Meeting, Mayor Joe Sampité presented a certificate to Cindy Wilson, Panhellenic President, declaring April 10-15 Greek Week in Natchitoches and at Northwestern.

Tuesday, Greek Olympics comprised the day's events, with games including an egg toss and a "dizzy lizzy" game at the R.O.T.C. Field.

The Greek Variety Show was the highlight Wednesday featuring six acts. The entertainment included a stomp by Phi Beta Sigma, a dramatic monologue by Melissa Frank (Zeta Phi Beta), Charmaine Decker's (Sigma Kappa) rendition of the song "Evergreen," the song "One Moment in Time" sung by Holley Methvin (Phi Mu), a guitar solo by Chuck Cosby (Theta Chi) and a skit performed by Sigma Kappa involving audience participation.

Also at the show, the contestants for Greek God and Goddess answered questions to be judged by the presidents of each fraternity and sorority. Nominated for Greek God were Kent Laborde of Theta Chi, Butch Poteet of Kappa Alpha Order, Dan Dupre of Kappa Sigma and Bill Veuleman of Sigma Tau Gamma. Nominated for Greek Goddess were Susan Mullins of Phi Mu, Tracy Smith of Sigma Kappa, Jennifer Walsh of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Melissa Frank of Zeta Phi Beta.

Representing the Panhellenic Council, Sonya Rigaud (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Lisle Bergman (Sigma Kappa), and Holley Methvin (Phi Mu) epitomized the week's theme of "Greek Unity" by singing the song "Friends."

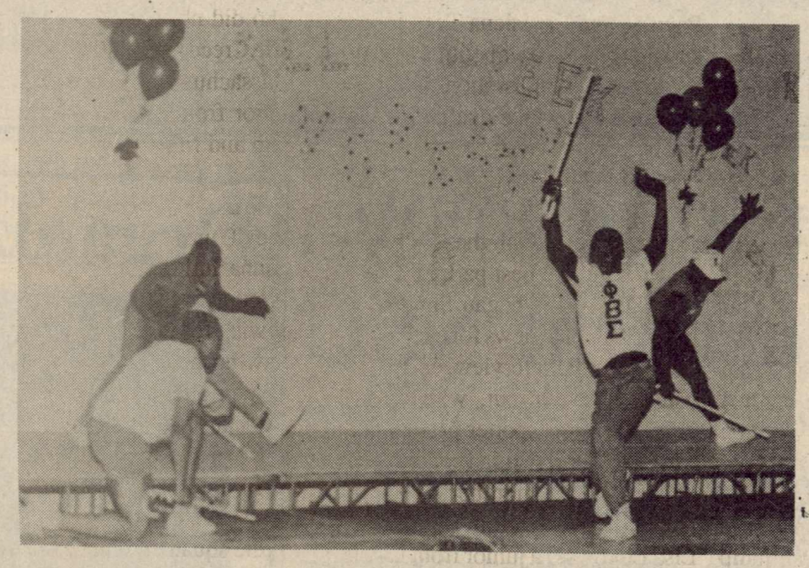
Nominated for Greek Man of the Year were Damian Domingue of Kappa Alpha Order, Joel Ebarb of Theta Chi, Allen Evans of Kappa Sigma and Sid Williams of Sigma Tau Gamma. Nominated for Greek Woman of the Year were Kim Wilson of Phi Mu, Teresa Bryant of Sigma Kappa, Cindy Wilson of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Lockey Whitaker of Zeta Phi Beta.

Greek Week came to an end with a "Greek Night Out," at the Recreational Complex, where awards for outstanding Greeks and the results of the Variety Show were announced. The results are as follows: Greek Man of the Year, Joel Ebarb (Theta Chi); Greek Woman of the Year, Cindy Wilson (Sigma Sigma Sigma); Greek Goddess, Tracy Smith (Sigma Kappa); and Greek God, Dan Dupre (Kappa Sigma).

The results of the Variety Show are: first place, Phi Beta Sigma; second place, The Panhellenic Singers; and third place, Melissa Frank (Zeta Phi Beta).

The winner of the banner contest was Sigma Kappa.

"I consider Greek Week on the whole a success," said Shelly Benson, Panhellenic representative. "This was quite a task to achieve considering the lack of help from both Pan-Hellenic and the Interfraternity Council. This was mainly due to the long hours Cindy Wilson, Panhellenic President, spent on planning and organizing."

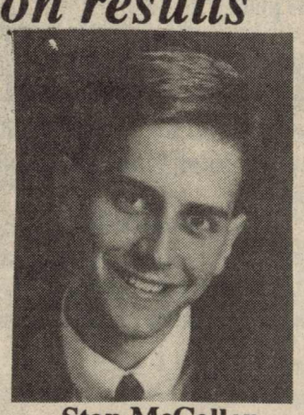


Phi Beta Sigma stomps their way to victory once again as the fraternity won first place in the Greek Variety Show during Greek Week.

(far left) Kent LaBorde of Theta Chi digs in on Tuesday's Greek Olympics.

SGA election results

Precious Jenkins
Senator-at-Large



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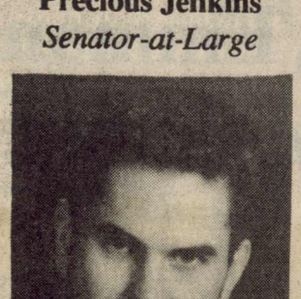

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SGA bills require approval on May 3

SGA Bill 8911

WHEREAS, currently all students attending the Natchitoches Campus of Northwestern State University benefit from the services provided by student assication fees,

WHEREAS, part-time students currently enjoy these services and are assessed a student association fee for such services, and

WHEREAS, such services would be significantly reduced in quantity and quality without the revenue generated by the existing fees,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that all part-time student attending the Natchitoches Campus of Northwestern State University enrolled for at least five (5) hours and not more than eleven (11) hours of credit continue to be assessed the following fees for the corresponding services for a period of four years beginning with the Summer Session 1989 and ending with the Spring Semester 1993.

Proposed Fee Renewal Part-Time Students

	Fall	Spring	Summer
Current Sauce	3.00	3.00	0
Student Drama	1.00	1.00	0
Student Union Programs	10.00	10.00	0
Recreation Complex	15.00	17.50	0
Union Board Drama	1.00	1.00	0
Alumni	.50	.50	0
KNWD	3.00	3.00	0
Argus	1.00	1.00	0
Artist Series	.75	.75	0
Total	35.75	38.25	0

SGA Bill 8906

WHEREAS, the Potpourri is the official yearbook of the Northwestern community and

WHEREAS, the Potpourri will be unable to pay the yearly printing cost for a quality publication from the revenues generated from a fall semester fee of $15.00 and therefore requires a fee of $20.00,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the SGA Potpourri fee increase of $5.00 for all full-time students be renewed for a period of four years beginning with the Fall Semester 1989 through the Fall Semester 1992.

SGA Bill 8907

WHEREAS, the Northwestern State University Rodeo Team has contributed much local and national recognition to Northwestern, and

WHEREAS, the Rodeo Team has won many honors and awards while representing Northwestern, and

WHEREAS, the Rodeo Team benefits students and the University, and

WHEREAS, the Rodeo Team would have difficulty in continuing to exist and grow without the continued financial support of the Northwestern Student Body,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Student Government Association respectfully request that the Northwestern State University Rodeo Team continue to receive a $1.00 student self-assessed fee from all full-time students attending the Natchitoches campus each semester and Summer Session for a period of four years beginning with the Summer Session 1989 through the Spring Semester 1993.

SGA Bill 8908

WHEREAS, a need exist for students attending Northwestern State University to have an opportunity to participate in club sports, and

WHEREAS, students have expressed an interest in and have organized several club sport teams, and

WHEREAS, such teams are beneficial to students attending the University,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Student Government Association Club Sprot Fee receive $2.00 each semester and summer session to be allocated on a need basis to those club sports requiring financial assistance. Such fee to be assessed each semester and summer session for a period of four years beginning the Summer Session 1989 through the Spring Semester 1993.

SGA Bill 8909

WHEREAS, the Recreation Complex provides leisure activities and facilities for the use of students attending Northwestern State University, and

WHEREAS, the Recration Complex will be unable to continue operation without the benefit of the revenue generated by the existing regular semester fee of $20.00 and Summer Session fee of $27.50,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the SGA Recreation Complex fee for all full-time students of $20.00 for the regular semester and $27.50 for the Summer Session be renewed for a period of four years beginning with the Summer Session 1989 through the Spring Semester 1993.

SGA Bill 8910

WHEREAS, the Northwestern State University intramural program has provided quality leisure activities for students, and

WHEREAS, the intramural program has recently expanded available activities and services to meet student requests, and

WHEREAS, the increased participation creates a need to provide additional equipment and improve facilities for the participants,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Northwestern State University intramural program receive a $3.00 increase each semester and Summer Session for a period of four years beginning with the Summer Session 1989 through the Spring Semester 1993.

Antoon's Liquor Specials

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Wednesday, April 19
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Friday, April 21
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Bar Drinks and Margaritas
2 for $1 9p.m.-12a.m.

Saturday, April 22
25¢Draft 9p.m.-12a.m.
$1 Bar Drinks 9p.m.-12a.m.

NEWS

1989-1990 Yell Leaders selected

By BETH BOWMAN
Staff Writer

The 1989-1990 Northwestern Yell Leaders were chosen on April 2, after a mandatory weekend clinic on March 31 and April 1. Approximately 35 women and 16 men tried out for the 15 positions open on the squad. All old Yell Leaders are required to try out each year. Yell leaders are responsible for audience participation at Northwestern's games.

Seven couples and one "mic" man were chosen on their abilities for a chant, a cheer, two mandatory stunts; a toss chair and a purdue up shoulder stand, and one optional stunt. The men Yell Leaders were responsible for also performing a toe touch jump and a standing back flip. The women Yell Leaders performed a touch toe jump, a standing back handspring and a dance created by Melody Smith and Kim Wilson. The chants and cheers were taught by Brad Arnold and Beth Eitel taught the dance. Additional tumbling was optional for extra points.

UCA judges Frederick and Ellen Payne, from Louisiana Tech University, judged the competition based on the cheer, chant, motion and sharpness of arms, voice quality and control of rate of words, flexibility and tumbling. The dance was judged on stunts and execution. The tryouts were partner tryouts, with the clinic giving time to find the best partner.

The tryouts began Sunday with individual interviews for each person. Following the interview, each person had a closed tryout, with only the judges and one spotter present.

This year's squad is comprised of returning members: Winston Howard, a senior from Baton Rouge; Lisa Lukowski a junior from Lutcher; Butch Poteet, a senior from Lake Providence; Linda Davis, a sophomore from Alexandria; Scott Dugas, a sophomore from New Orleans; Charlie Hollinger III, a sophomore from New Orleans; Laurie "Boosie" House, a sophomore from Blanchard; and Keri Moses, a sophomore from Winnfield.

Two Northwestern students chosen who did not participate last year are Eric Creed, a sophomore from Acton, Massachusetts; and Jason Labbé, a junior from Baton Rouge, as "mic" man and first alternate.

Incoming freshmen, who comprise the remaining five positions are: Lee Trumble, from New Orleans; Hanna Smith, from Natchitoches; John Ortego, from New Orleans; Anissa Lewis, from Leesville; and Charla Hawthorne, from Pineville. First woman alternate will be chosen before camp this summer.

Coaches for the squad will be Kara Andrews and Melody Smith. Winston Howard has been chosen one of the squad captains, and the female captain will be chosen soon.

Although Northwestern hosts a high school cheerleading camp, the university does not host a college camp. NSU Yell Leaders will attend a camp either in San Marcos, Texas or in Murfressboro, Tennessee in late July - early August. There is a mandatory workshop for the 1989-90 squad this weekend. The two day workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday.

SGA Minutes: April 10, 1989

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Andy Harrison. The Pledge was led by Beth Bowman and the prayer was given by Precious Jenkins. Absent was Bryan Karriker.

The minutes were approved by the Senate.

RECEIVING REPORTS AND MOTIONS

Laura Willis (SGA Banquet) All has been ordered. It will begin at 7 p.m. The budget looks good.

Karen Engeron (Stepping Out) It will probably be better if we wait and do this project in the fall. We have run out of time.

Karen Engeron (suggestion box) We finally got the suggestions out. Many of the students were concerned about the fire alarms and lack of decent washers and dryers in the dorms.

Myrl Dance (Finance committee) We are working on getting an IBM computer for the SGA.

OFFICER REPORTS

Michael McHale (President) Congratulations to all who won their election. Remind your friends to vote in the election Wednesday.

Andy Harrison (Vice-President) Committee chairmen, please clear all bills out of your committees this week.

Adjournment.

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3 SAB Style Show slated to show summer fashions

By H. SCOTT JOLLEY
News Editor

The Student Activities Board's first annual Style Show will showcase upcoming summer fashions on Monday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The show features new clothing trends modeled by Northwestern students and, according to Assistant Student Activities Director Liz Carroll, will display styles on "the cutting edge" of fashion.

With the theme "Spring Magic," the show consists of students modeling both swimwear and sportswear from area stores. Organized by Carroll and SAB representatives-at-large, the Style Show is co-sponsored by SAB and the Northwestern Recreation Complex. Tickets for the "for ladies only" show are $2 and are available in the Student Activities Board Office.

According to a general consensus from local stores donating clothes for the show, fashion trends are leaning away from the dark blues and browns of fall to the vivid colors of summer. "The styles for the summer," says Carroll, "are hot: laser brights, such as neon pinks and greens, are 'in.'" Reports from the fashion industry indicate that pastels are still in style, as are polka dots and bright, fluorescent colors.

"Fabrics are either skin-tight or loose and baggy," said Carroll. Many styles for swimwear and casual wear are borrowed from the body-hugging Lycra of biking outfits. However, taking note of the summer temperatures, "a lot of sportswear will be cotton and other airy materials," Carroll said.

Donating clothes for the Style Show are Hello Dolly, Gwen's, DP Junction, Caplan's, Jolene's, Posey's Sports Center, the NSU Recreation Complex, and Wallace Bookstore. Guys and Gals, the campus hair salon, will provide hairstyles for the student models.

"We hope to make this a regular event for each season," said Carroll, "but it all depends on student turnout."

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Goodall speaks to packed house during Research Day

BY ELIZABETH McDAVID
Staff Writer

Dr. Jane Goodall, speaking to a packed house, presented an hour long keynote address entitled "The Chimpanzees of Gombe" in the Fine Arts Auditorium during Northwestern State's 2nd Annual Research Day held Thursday, April 13.

Goodall stated that she hadn't been in this part of the world in about twenty years. "Since that time, a long time ago, such a lot has happened out in the world. Millions of square miles of tropical rain forests have burned to the ground, millions of square miles of other fragile habitats have gone with them, and millions of animals have died during the same time as a result of it," Goodall said. Although she has almost spent the last 29 years researching in Gombe National Park, located in Africa, she says that she has experienced these changes, also. However, Dr. Goodall has not been one to just let time and opportunity pass her by. She has been a scientist that has made a difference.

Her speech took the audience on a journey through time, giving them the perspective of one family of chimpanzees. Her observance of the family of Melissa, a young female chimpanzee, began in 1963. The audience followed Melissa through her childhood, adolescence and adulthood. Although they were only allowed to become acquainted with Melissa through a slide show, most of the audience's countenance showed signs of disappointment when Goodall showed the slides surrounding Melissa's death.

The lecture also included slides showing the many likenesses between human and chimpanzee behavior." When chimps greet, they may kiss, embrace, hold hands or pat one another on the back. There's no need for me as I go along to point out some of the almost uncanny similarities between humans and chimps in certain aspects of social behavior," Goodall said.

Goodall entertained the crowd with her imitations of various chimpanzee calls, expressing such emotions as fear and happiness. Although parts of her lecture were very entertaining, she also came to inform the audience about the world's abuse of animals. Goodall concluded her speech on a serious note with a story involving abused chimps who came to the aid of a human, even after they were mistreated by humans. "If a chimpanzee abused by humans can reach out across the species barrier and help a human in time of need, then surely we humans with our greater capacity for understanding and concern can reach to the other creatures with whom we share this planet who are very definitely in need, can't we?" Goodall questioned.

Current Sauce meeting, 3:30 p.m.

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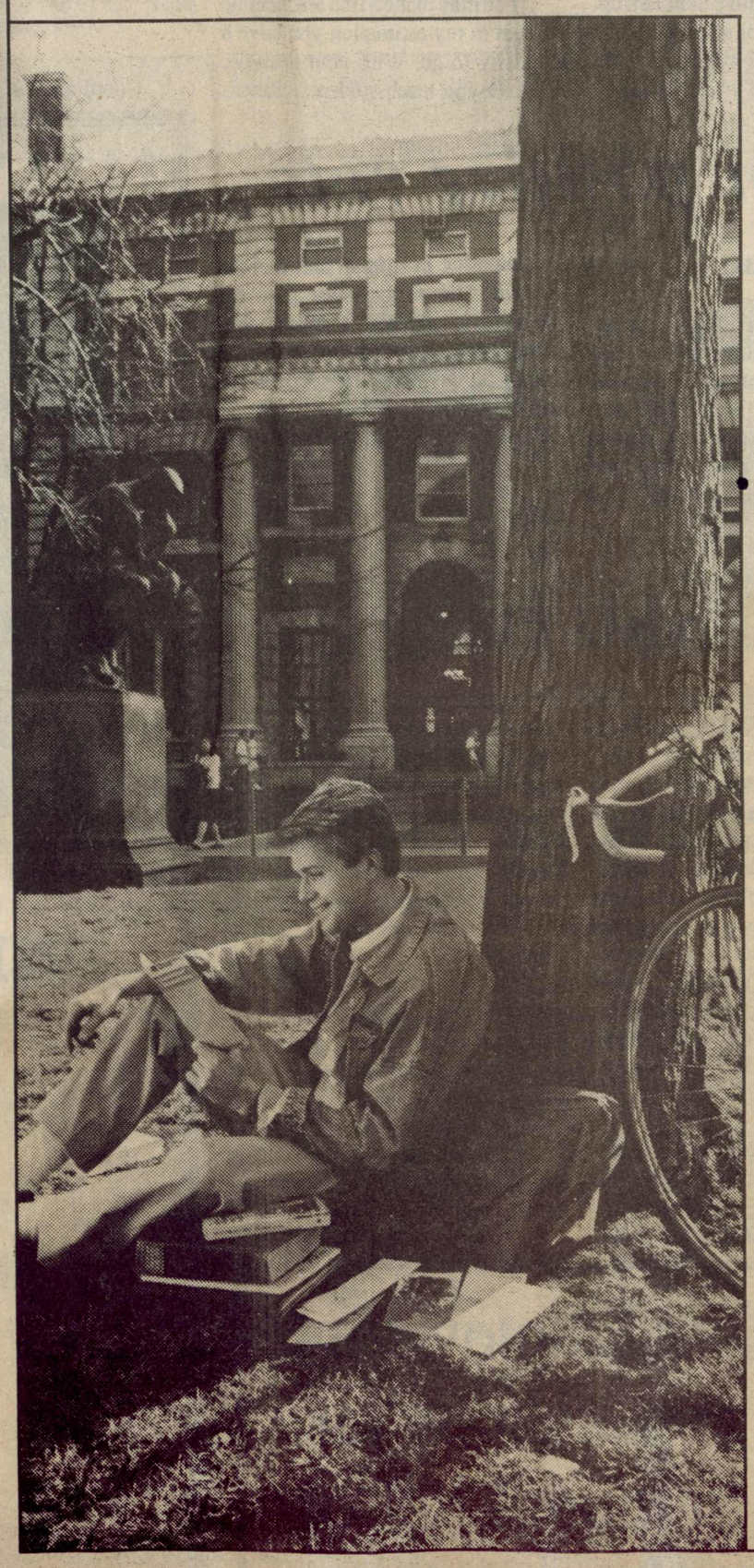

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leisure Activities asks students to vote "yes"

Dear NSU Students,

Over the past two years, Leisure Activities has experienced a 300% increase in student utilization of facilities, equipment, and participation in structured Intramural events. Students enjoying the IM/Rec Building has increased from 3,872 students using the facility in 1986-87, to over 20,000 participants during the the 1988-89 academic year. This is an increase of over 520% just in the use of the facility. Over the past two years, the Leisure Activities staff has created a student game room, a quiet board game and card room, a weight room, and has partially renovated the gym area and racquetball courts. In addition to unstructured free play, the Intramural competitive program in major sports (flag football, basketball, volleyball, and softball) has grown from an average of 12 teams per sport in 1986-87 to an average of 32 teams per sport in 1988-89. Participation in minor sports (golf, bowling, racquetball, swimming, track, and tennis) has increased an average of 470% since 1986-87. To date, 17 women's teams and 47 men's teams have participated in our structured Intramural Sports Program.

Additional programs in Leisure Activities include club sports (possibly rowing, soccer, rugby, sailing, windsurfing, and fencing—depending on funding); extramural programs (funds to participate in the Fall and Spring state tournaments include fee, travel, and expenses); canoe shed area and summer skiing on Sibley Lake; and the popular special events (Beach Day, Half-Niter, Olympics of the Mind, and Superstar Competition).

In order to maintain these facilities and continue providing quality programs, a "YES" vote by the students to reallocate funds ($3 for Intramurals, $2 for club sports) to the Leisure Activities Program is essential. The Leisure Activities Department is currently receiving $2 per student per semester. This represents the lowest Leisure Activities budget in the state. State schools range from Southeastern's $8/student to Tech's $33/student per semester or quarter. According to a recent survey, NSU's Leisure Activities Program has one of the highest percentage of students participating in structured events amongst colleges and universities in the state of Louisiana.

Voting "YES" on May 3 to reallocate funding to Leisure Activities will:

< Help maintain a quality Leisure Activities Program

< Establish funding for a club sports program

< Provide funding for travel and expenses for extramural competition

< Acquire needed equipment to improve existing weight room

< Employ a full time secretary to provide better service to students

The Leisure Activities Department would like to maintain its rapid growth and establish a foundation of excellence for the future. We need your help and would appreciate a "YES" vote in reallocating funding to Intramurals and Club Sports at Northwestern.

NSU Leisure Activities Staff

Miller asks writer for SAB participation

This letter is submitted as a response to the letter to the editor by Peter Rolufs:

Dear Editor,

Perhaps your winter would not have been so dull if you would have been active and participated in the Student Activities Board events. Yes, we not only sponsored the events for Spring Fling, but we also sponsor special and weekly events.

For example: tailgate parties, Welcome Week, Homecoming, Las Vegas Night, Christmas in July, Lady of the Bracelet, Henry Cho, We Can Make You Laugh, Window Painting Contest, Spring Fling, the Tuesday night movie with free popcorn and cokes. Need we continue, Pete?

In all honesty, I feel as if the SAB is the hardest working non-Greek organization on campus. We plan ahead; no, not a week, but a year. We brainstorm, we create and we try to program to the best of our ability.

A simple F.Y.I. for you, Pete: the first three days of Spring registration, the concert chairman, Shane Smith, and his committee surveyed the student body. Granted, it was like pulling teeth just to get some students to simply check a few boxes. Did you, Mr. Rolufs, fill one out? We received 1,002 surveys. Of those completed, Eddie Money received the highest votes. The Board will not make any apologies for "lack of imagination." Due to Northwestern's diverse background and taste, it is very difficult to please everyone.

I have learned by working with other students and becoming involved that there is always a complainer. I do not recall seeing you at an SAB meeting or even as a committee member. We appreciate new ideas, Pete. We work for the students and faculty here. Are you involved in your university or do you pack up and go home every weekend?

Every year the SAB has some new ideas. We try to reduce waste and improve the way we do things. New ideas are the lifeblood of any organization, and your imagination and enthusiasm are needed to create suggestions for an interest in the programs. That is important to all of us. The SAB is not by any means trying to make money off of students. So perhaps if 2,333 students attended an event, Mr. Rolufs, it might be feasible to let students into a concert for $5. But, until the enrollment increases to the size of LSU, our budget will not increase.

We appreciate your concern and constructive criticism. As a matter of fact, it appears that you have some very good ideas. I challenge you to become a member, Pete. And please, don't forget your camera for the yearbook. Maybe they need some extra help or ideas too.

Mary Miller
SAB President
Shane Smith
Concert Chairman

P.S. We do currently have positions open. They are: concert chairman, one representative position and special events chairman. Perhaps special events is the one for you.

Administrator dislikes student's Current Quote

Editor's Note: This letter is a response to Kathy Touchet's Current Quote in the last issue.

Dear Ms. Touchet,

I am 50 years old and registered to vote when I was 21 years old, the proper age at that time, and can proudly say that I have voted in every election since I registered. Voting is a privilege that our forefathers fought long and hard for and to me it is un-American not to exercise that right.

Your comment in the Current Quotes column of the *Current Sauce* was disgusting to me. Two of the other students said they did not vote either but you not voting was important to me for the following reason; you receive two scholarships from this office. You have received the Leroy Miller Math Scholarship and the McCalla Education Scholarship. The fourth criteria for selection of the McCalla Scholarship states that good citizenship be one of your qualities. I do believe you have failed miserably in this category. You may not care but I do believe you had better start caring. This is the time in your life when you are learning, and learning to take part in government is part of that process. Student government may not seem important to you but it is the rehearsal for the bigger stage of life.

You may make a fine teacher one day but in my estimation you have a long way to go. With your attitude, how can you teach students citizenship?

I would be more than happy to discuss this with you and hope you will give me the opportunity to do so. My office is located in the Alumni Center on campus.

Please, Kathy, you have every opportunity to set a good example for others and owe it to this school to do so.

Sincerely yours,
Elise P. James
Coordinator of External Affairs

Ice Cold asks for positive vote

Dear Editor,

Ice Cold Inc. is asking all students to vote for Bill #8908 and #8910 on May 3, 1989. These bills would help maintain a Leisure Activities Program, provide funding for travel and expenses for extramural competition and begin needed renovations to existing facilities.

Ice Cold Inc. feels the intramural champions should be able to compete against other colleges in the state. Ice Cold was open league and 3 on 3 champion in basketball but were unable to travel to state competition due to lack of funds. Ice Cold Inc. is participating in softball and it is unknown if the softball champion will be able to participate in the state competition. Ice Cold defeated Nuthin Fancy in basketball and softball. We are hoping all students will vote for Bill 8908 and 8910 on May 3, 1989.

Thank you
Ice Cold Inc.

Reader gives Zen at NSU one last try

Dear Editor,

You may recall that some time ago I wrote a letter concerning my aspiration to create a club on campus for the study of Zen philosophy. I have run into a major stumbling block that I did not foresee—apathy. I seems most people here do not know what Zen is, have never heard of it, and really don't want to. I only need nine members to establish the organization and, at present, have nowhere near enough.

For those of you who may be interested, Zen is a Buddhist school of thought that stresses self awareness and responsibility. It advocates a meditational practice known as Zazen that improves concentration, awareness, and calmness of mind. The planned meetings will consist of Zazen practice and discussion time that I hope to comparable to that of most support groups where problems and troubles can be discussed openly and in a nurturing atmosphere. Most discussion will probably center around Buddhist philosophy and its applications but not necessarily so. In addition to these regular meetings, I hope to have guests from various Zen organizations around the country come to give workshops and seminars in Zen practice.

My goal is to have the foundations for the club set now so that the club may be fully operational by the beginning of next school year. I need the support of everybody who even thinks they may be interested. Please call me at 357-6764 and leave a message on my answering machine, or come by during the meetings on Mondays from 7 to 8 in room 215 Russell Hall. I'm more than willing to answer any questions you may have.

This is my last attempt at establishing the club. I'm not looking forward to seeing all my friends who told me there simply wasn't enough interest for such things at a university like Northwestern come and say, "I told you so!" but if I was wrong, oh well, that's the way it goes. I'll cut my losses and give up my fruitless ambitions. I honestly hope it doesn't come to that.

Morgan Allison

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EDITORIAL

Louisiana needs help

Tax reform is the only way

By BRAD BODENHEIMER
Staff Writer

Governor Roemer's tax reform plan has been the subject of great controversy, to say the least, practically since the day he took office. But after many compromises with the state legislature, the governor finally gets on April 29th the opportunity for which he has been hoping.The people of Louisiana are going to have the chance to decide whether they want to help the governor get the state flying high or if his tax plan is strictly for the birds.

From an "education" point-of-view, you cannot help but applaud Governor Roemer for his dedication to turning Louisiana's educational system around. In fact, his entire reform plan seems to be hinged on improving education and transportation systems. The later is supposed to attract new industry and create new jobs, while the first is to produce the qualified Louisianians to fill those jobs.

While Roemer doesn't refer to the benefits to state colleges and universities in his literature explaining his plan, the benefits for elementary and secondary schools will be revolutionary for Louisiana. Here are his highly ambitious plans for education:

—Raise teachers' salaries to the national average—Even though teachers received an average $1400 annual pay raise last year, $4,000 more in raises are scheduled for the next two years.

—Evaluate every teacher to "purge" the system of incompetence—Roemer says it will take four years to evaluate every teacher in the state.

—Limit the number of students per class to 20 in grades K-3—The maximum is presently 29, but falls to 26 in the fall. "I'd love to do K-12," Roemer said, "but the money just isn't there."

—Spend more money on actual classroom instruction—Louisiana is spending about $80 million more on research, teacher salaries, textbooks and other instructional costs.

By better preparing students for college, Louisiana universities benefit.
Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost said that "ultimately, it (the tax package) will have a profound effect on enrollment," which is a tremendous boost for any university.

But perhaps the greatest benefit of the tax reform is that state universities will not lose money. Governor Roemer has said that if his tax package doesn't pass, the budget for state universities could be cut by 25%. That translates into $3.5 million for Northwestern— $23 million for LSU.

"The 25% cuts would be so damaging, we wouldn't even recognize it (NSU) as a university," President Alost said. "All higher education in the state would be devastated beyond recognition."

Already devastated practically beyond recognition is the economy of north and central Louisiana. The governor's plan for an improved highway system are expected to be a major boost. It calls for major construction on four different main highways throughout the region.

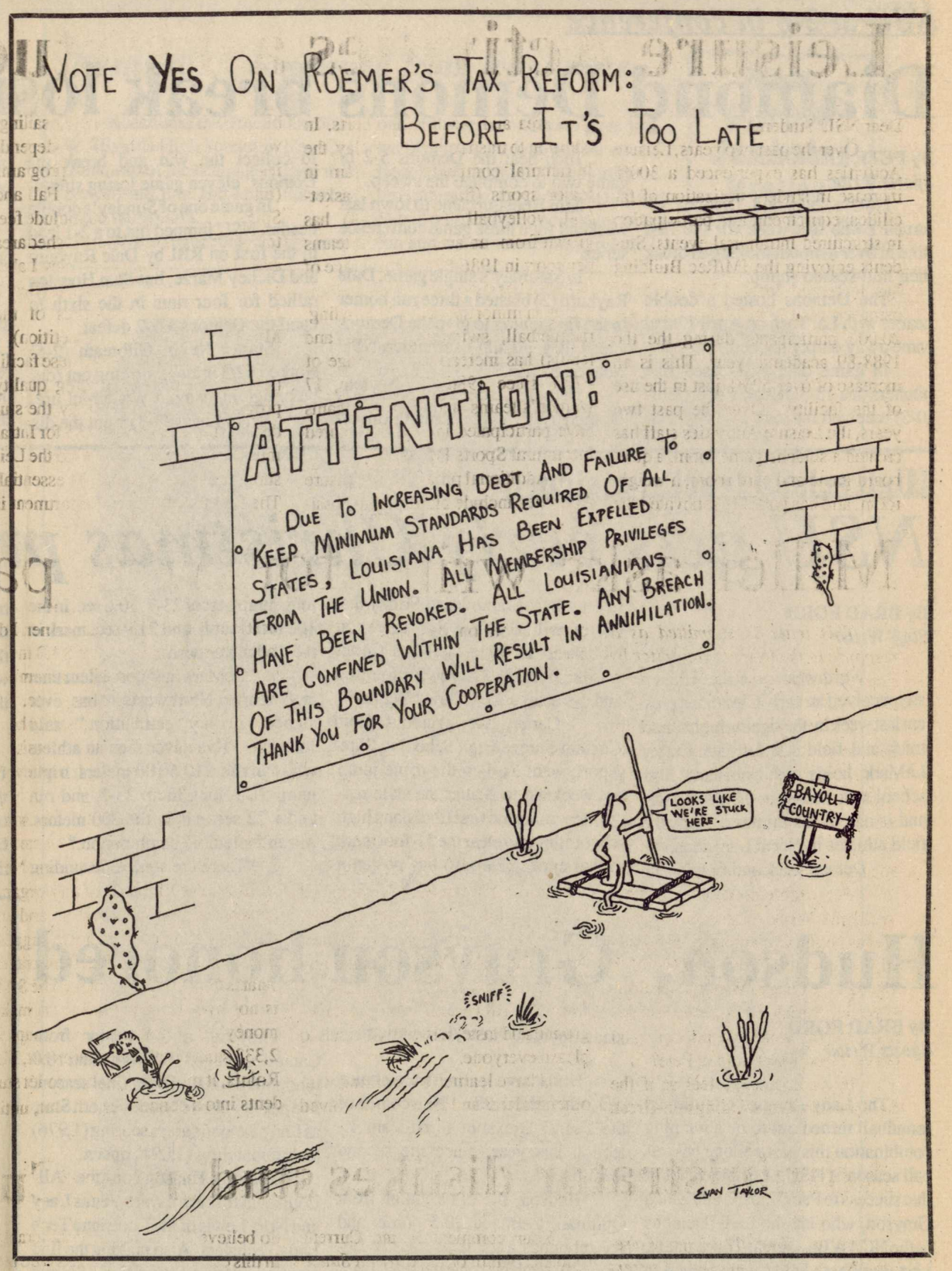
The idea behind these projects is to link the state together for commercial traffic. Improved highways, along with tax incentives for corporations, will serve to make Louisiana more attractive to industry. This means more in-state jobs will be available for Louisiana graduates. More immediately, the constructions means an estimated 15,000 new jobs within six months.

Should, however, Roemer's tax reform plan fail to win approval, the effects will be detrimental. The governor will be forced to cut deep into an already severely wounded budget in order to get it balanced. But the "crippling" effects the governor claims will ensue are overstated. The legislature would almost certainly be called back into special session to deal with the matter. I'm sure they would renew the 3% "temporary" sales tax (due to expire June 30) for another year. But if the package passes, the budget will be shifted from the sales tax base to a more stable income tax base.

Probably one of the biggest reasons why Roemer has had so much trouble drumming up support for his plan is that it is an "all-or-nothing" measure. Voters cannot go to the polls and pick and choose which taxes they like and which they dislike. On April 29, we'll all have to vote either "yes" or "no".

This leaves tough choices for voters to make. Each individual must decide if we are happy with the present state of affairs and if we can live with things getting worse. Each individual must decide whether or not we want to pay to help rebuild Louisiana. President Alost said that we must ask ourselves one question come election day: "What is our future, as a state, going to be?"

Louisiana will never be able to recover from this slump if someone doesn't get the ball rolling. Sure, extensive cuts will balance the budget, but only extensive changes will lead the state down a pathway of prosperity. Governor Roemer's tax reform plan offers a long-range plan for hope for the state. If it is not passed, Louisiana will continue heading down the same road of despair which it has been traveling for too long now.



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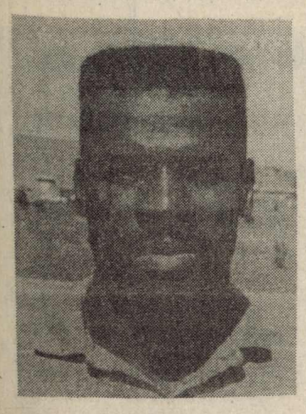
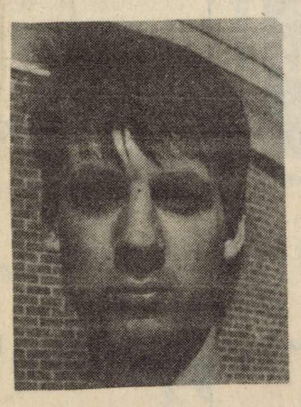


Christopher L. Williams
Shreveport
Sophomore, Sociology
"I'm voting yes for the tax plan because there is a strong possibility that the benefits, such as tuition exemption that I receive by being a member in the Louisiana National Guard, will be drastically cut."

Nicki Andrews
Rosepine
Freshman, Journalism
"The money has to come from somewhere. The raise in taxes is necessary to run colleges such as NSU. I think if it is turned down the college will suffer greatly."

Melissa T. Smith
Columbia
Senior, CIS/BUAD
"I would vote yes to the tax hike. The quality of education in Louisiana is already in a poor state. Without this money, it will grow even worse."



Robert Hicks
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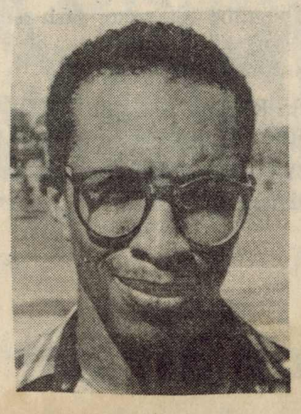
Freshman, Liberal Arts
"I'd have to vote yes to the tax. I think it's a good idea for raising money."



Martin A. Scott
New Haven, CT
Senior, Nursing
"I have to vote yes on this issue because chances are if this proposal is turned down, my benefits as a Louisiana National Guard member will be decreased."

Caryl Boyet
Baton Rouge
Freshman, Political Science
"I'm going to vote for the tax plan, mainly because Louisiana has so many problems that need major improvement, such as higher education. In order for Louisiana to compete with other states we need this tax."

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SPORTS

NSU at 2-6 in conference

Diamond Demons break losing streak

By PETE RADICELLO
Sports Writer

NSU's Diamond Demons returned home last week for the first time in over a month looking to break their mid-season slump.

The Demons hosted a double header with La. Tech on April 12 and came away empty handed.

In game one, NSU used five pitchers in a 13-3 defeat. Robert Ellis (0-3) received the loss.

Tech beat the Demons 5-2 in game two to complete the sweep.

Sam Houston came to town last weekend for a three game conference series.

In Saturday's single game, Dale Rayburn (2) blasted a three run homer in the first inning to give the Demons a lead they wouldn't surrender. NSU went on to win 6-2.

Demons starter Paul Ayo (3-7) worked 72/3 innings striking out six to collect the win and break the Demons' eleven game losing streak.

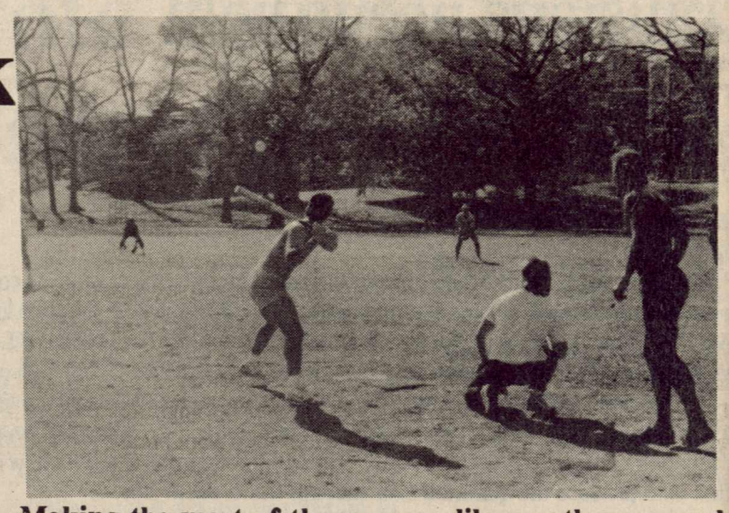
In game one of Sunday's double header, NSU jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the first on RBI by Dale Rayburn and Dickey Marze, but Sam Houston rallied for four runs in the sixth to hand the Demons a 5-2 defeat.

Starter Kevin Gilbreath (2-5) worked 62/3 innings striking out four before giving way to Wade McLure.

Brian Lucas (3-3) went the distance in game two as the Demons went on to win 2-1.

The wins put NSU at 2-6 in conference and 11-21-1 overall.

The Demons will host Centenary on the 18th and nationally ranked LSU on the 20th. Conference play resumes on the 22nd when the Demons travel to Lake Charles for a three game series with McNeese.



Making the most of the summer-like weather, several students get together for a game of Intramural baseball.

High school trackster signed

NSU gets early Christmas present

By BRAD FORD
Staff Writer

Northwestern State University received an early Christmas present last week by the signing high school track and field star LeMark Carter. LeMark holds the Louisiana high school state record in the triple jump and is one of the brightest track and field athletes in North Louisiana.

Demon track and field coach Leon Johnson announced Friday that Carter will continue his career at Northwestern State. LeMark Carter was the first 1989 recruit for Johnson and assistant coach Chris Maggio.

Carter, the standout from Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport, went 51-1 in the triple jump last weekend to shatter the state record, becoming the first Louisiana high school athlete to clear the 51-foot mark in that event. He also has posted a long jump best of 23-7, 10.6 sec. in the 100 meter dash, and 21.9 sec. mark in the 200 meter dash.

"LeMark has more talent than any jumper Northwestern has ever signed, in my estimation," said Johnson. "I've never seen an athlete who can run a 10.6 100 meters, triple jump 51-1, long jump 23-7, and run under 22 seconds in the 200 meters. It's an incredible combination."

"There are some outstanding triple jumpers in our conference, but he would definitely rank in the top three right now," said Johnson. "He would certainly score points for us this year at the conference meet."

Carter finished second in the U.S. Junior Olympics last summer in the triple jump. Carter will concentrate on the horizontal jumps as a Demon and will also continue competition in the sprints.

Hudson, Grayson honored

By BRAD FORD
Sports Writer

The Lady Demons and the old roundball turned out to be a winning combination this past college basketball season at NSU. Attribute a lot of that success to Pam Hudson and Linda Grayson, who led the Lady Demons to the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Last week both ladies were named to the 1988-89 All-Louisiana Women's Basketball Team according to the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

Hudson was a first-team choice and was named state "Newcomer of the Year." Grayson, a first team selection last year, made the second team list.

Hudson, the 5-11 junior from Quitman, averaged 20.5 points and 9.9 rebounds a game as a Lady Demon. Hudson also was the third leading vote getter in the All-Louisiana team poll.

Grayson, a 6-1 senior from Campti, averaged 16.7 points and 10.0 rebounds a contest in her final season. She also will leave Northwestern State as Lady Demon career scoring (1,976) and rebounding (1,091) queen.

Joining Hudson on the All-Louisiana first team were Venus Lacy and Nora Lewis of the Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters. Also making the first team were Patricia Woods of LSU and Carvie Upshaw of the University of New Orleans.

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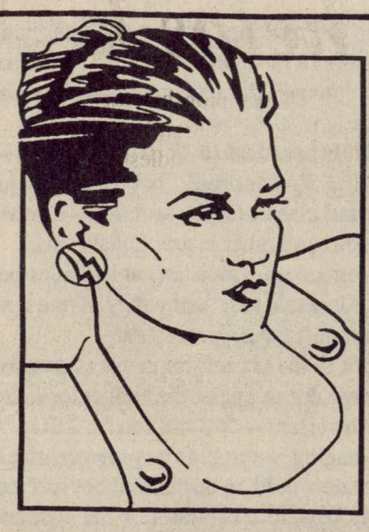
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Northwestern Invitational

NATCHITOCHES—Seniors Joe English and Brent Brown make their final home appearances Wednesday when the Demon and Lady Demon track team host the three-team Northwestern Invitational.

Competition between men's and women's teams from Northwestern, McNeese and Lamar begins at 2 p.m. at the track complex on campus. Admission is free.

English ran a personal best time of 3:54.31 in the 1,500 meters Saturday at Louisiana Tech. Brown is a javelin specialist from Alexandria who has a best 192-9 1/2 this spring.

Among other top performances for Northwestern's athletes last Saturday, Mike Sparks won the 800 meters in 1:51.53 and Damon West took the 100 meter dash in a hand time of 10.27.

Keith Armond won the discus with 164-7 throw. Peggy Lewis won the women's shot put at 46-5 and was second in the discus at 124-6. Kim Scott took the long jump with a 17-0 leap and won the 100 meter dash at 12.58.

Vicki Robarge won the 3,000 meters at 11:25.02 and the Lady Demons won two relays, the 400 meter and the 1600 meter.

Demons on a roll

NSU Tennis Team wins fourth straight match

NATCHITOCHES—Northwestern State won its fourth straight tennis match Monday afternoon with a 7-2 Southland Conference win over the University of North Texas.

The Lady Demons won all six singles matches, and added a doubles win at the number two spot there Karen Patel and Jane Paterson teamed for a 6-0,6-0 win over Jill McBride and Andy Arlege.

"It would have been nice to get all nine," said graduate assistant coach Alex Kukaras. "That would have given us a seed in the conference tournament (hosted by Sam Houston State on April 27-29.)"

Barbara Tons and Karen Patel are both 10-2 overall, but freshman Victoria Simms sports the best record on the team at 11-1. Shayne Fitzwilliam and Jane Patterson are 9-3. while Sara Jones is 8-4.

The Lady Demons will host Tyler Junior College in a scrimmage today, and play host to Southwestern Louisiana Thursday afternoon, starting at 2 p.m.

NSU Golf Team tees off at SLC Championship

NATCHITOCHES—The Northwestern golf team turned up for the Southland Conference championships last week with a rain-shortened outing at the 31st Annual Moe O'Brien Invitational.

The Demons, making their first appearance appearance in over a month, finished 11th in a 13th team field. The teams played only one round because of heavy rains in Lake Charles.

Dean Sterling led the Demons with a 74 on the par-72 Lake Charles Country Club Coarse. Bobby Clanton and Scott Kendrick each carded 80's.

The team tees off Monday in the 54-hole SLC Championship in Huntsville, Texas.

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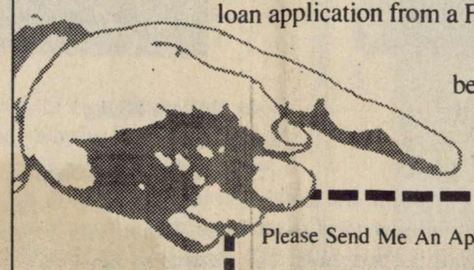

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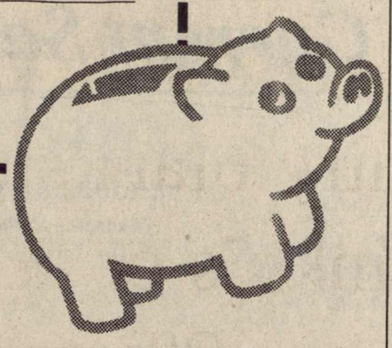

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NEWS

Sexual Awareness Seminar set

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

SEX, SEX, SEX . . . now that your attention has been shifted, read the following.

A Sexual Awareness Seminar will be held on Thursday, April 20 in the Cane River Room at 11 a.m. The seminar is being sponsored by the NSU Infirmary and Student Support Services.

Anna Harrington, a registered nurse that runs the NSU Infirmary, said, "Since I have been here, since February, I have found a definite need to educate some of the students, in general, just about sex. There are some things the kids are never told from their parents, nor is it taught in the schools. Yet, they are expected to know all the things about sex. In general, we are not promoting sex or disapproving of sex. We want to give the students definite reality information of things that can happen."

Harrington said that she wants to address the issue of pregnancy in a crisis situation and let the students know that a crisis pregnancy center does exist in Natchitoches. Because the highest percentage of pregnancies occur in the 25 and younger age group,

College boxing at its best

Fraternity helps knock out MD

By KAREN ENGERON
Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha Order is calling for all bruisers, boxers, and bad boys to participate in the 15th Annual Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament. The Northwestern Intramural Building will host the tournament on April 19 and 20 with bouts starting at 7 p.m. on both nights.

Official weigh-in for the boxers will be on Tuesday, April 18 and Wednesday, April 19 at 12:30 p.m. at the NSU Field House.

Wednesday night will offer the preliminary matches in ten different weight classes: 115-125 featherweight, 126-135 bantam weight, 136-145 lightweight, 146-155 light welterweight, 156-165 welterweight, 166-175 light middleweight, 176-185 middle weight, 186-195 light heavyweight, and 215 and up super heavyweight. There will be three one-minute rounds in each weight class. Championship matches will start on Thursday night.

Championship night will provide an exhibition by Michael Todd Huddleston. Huddleston is a sophomore from New Orleans who has a second degree black belt in karate. He will show his excellence in karate by breaking boards and ice shown through breaking techniques and weapon forms.

Last year's big bout was in the middleweight division. It was contest between Richard Mitchell and Jeff Rachal. This year's anticipated premiere bout will be between Northwestern football player Bill Britt and a Kappa Sigma pledge.

Randy Crow, tournament chairman, said, "People can still register to fight. All you have to do is pick up an application at Kinko's, the Kappa Alpha House, or by contacting me at 352-6566."

No entry fee is required for the boxers. The boxers are allowed one manager to help them before the bout. Head gear and gloves are provided for the boxer. Winners will receive a championship jacket and medal.

Entry fee for viewers is $2 for students, $3 for general admission, and $5 for ringside seating. All proceeds for the tournament will go towards Kappa Alpha's philanthropy, muscular dystrophy (MD). "People think it is a fund raiser for KA, and it's not. All of the money goes to benefit MD. Last year we made approximately $2,000 for MD, and that's a good feeling," Crow said.

Crow said, "Not only do the brothers of Gamma Psi pull together to put on the tournament, there is a lot of outside help. Dr. Jim Knecht of Natchitoches will be there to provide assistance if anyone gets hurt. Mr. Bob Jordan of the Best Boxing Club from Alexandria will be the tournament's referee. KNWD will be there broadcasting it live. And last but not least, Miller Beer and Coca-Cola of Natchitoches are sponsoring the Boxing Tournament. However none of this can happen without the public's support. So, please help us in trying to knock out MD."

Championship games begin

DIVISION OF LEISURE ACTIVITIES—The Leisure Activities Softball regular season has come to an exciting conclusion. The League Championship games will be played Tuesday, April 18, on the ROTC Field. The Open League will showcase a battle of undefeated teams with the powerful hitting of Ice Cold and salty defensive play of the Scrubs. The Greek League picture is still foggy. Both league championships will receive first round byes and the Greek League and Open League runners-up along with the second place teams in Division I and II of the Open League will begin the first round of action for the overall campus championship at 4:30 p.m. This will be immediately followed by the second round games at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, on the ROTC Field. In women's action the top four teams will advance to the finals on the ROTC Field, with the final game being played Thursday, April 20, at 4:30 p.m. . Don't miss the action!

Festival . . . continued from front page.

Roach said the dance team of L. W. Higgins High School in New Orleans, one of the best in the state, will perform at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at the fairground.

"We're expecting a large turnout. If this year's festival goes well we plan to make it an annual event,' Roach said, adding, "The Northwestern campus needs something like this to add a little more excitement to the fun and sun of the spring semester."

New Purple Jackets! Meeting today 5 p.m.

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Summer credit

Summer courses available for credit through Northwestern State University are offered at the Louisiana universities' Marine Laboratory in Cocodrie. The marine lab located south of Houma at the head of Terrebonne Bay in southeatern Louisiana is the center for the Louisiana Universities Marine Consortium, or LUMCON. LUMCON is an organization of the state's thirteen public universities responsible for coordinating research and education in the marine sciences. Courses carry credit at Louisiana College as well as most of the public universities in the state.

Courses offered during the summer of 1989 will utilize LUMCON's main laboratories at Cocodrie and field stations at Port Fourchon near Grand Isle and Fearman Bayou south of environments, including salt and brackish marshes, bays and bayous, barrier islands, beaches cheniers, and the nearshore Gulf of Mexico. Excellent opportunities exist for field work, oceanographic research training cruises, and laboratory experiments in LUMCON's new facility which features a large seawater system. All laboratories include air-conditioned dormitory roorms, dining facilities, teaching laboratories, small boats, and a variety of collecting gear. In addition, two new research vessels, the 105-ft *Pelican* and the 57-ft *Acadiana*, are available for research cruises.

Courses require full-time attendance five days per week. Students may enroll in one 5-week course per term or a combination of shor† courses or special problems courses.

Tuition and fees are payable to Northwestern State University. Room and board costs ($80 per week) are payable to LUMCON. Highly qualified students may apply for fellowships sponsored by the LUMCON Foundation, Inc. to help defray their room and board expenses. Applications for financial assistance should be requested well before their due date of May 1.

Application for admission to the LUMCOM Summoer Program are available on the Northwestern campus from Dr. Burns in Biology. These forms and officail transcripts should be sent to Summer Program, LUMCON, Chauvin, LA 70344 no later than May 1. Enrollment will be limited by space and accommodations, so early application is advised. After acceptance by the LUMCON Summer Program, students then register through Northwestern for course(s) of interest to them. Additional information and forms may be requested from LUMCON, phone: 504/851-2800.

Of Mice and Men

The NSU Theater Department is staging a production of John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, winner of the Drama Critics' Award when it debuted in 1937. Directed by Dr. Duane Reed, the Northwestern performances are scheduled for April 26, 27 and 28 in Theatre West of the Fine Arts Building at 7:30 p.m. Damian Domingue has the lead as George and Reed has the role of Lenny.

Kappa Alpha

Entry forms for the Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament to Knock Out MD on April 19 and 20 can be picked up at the KA House, 322 Second St. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Please contact Randy Crow at 352-6566. Entry fee for spectators will cost $2. The tournament starts at 7 p.m.

KA is raffling a hunting trip valued at $530; the drawing will take place this month. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased from any KA.

Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate President Bobby Cockrell and Treasurer Stephan Erath for leading the Gamma Psi Chapter to recognition in *Talisman* for being the first chapter in the nation to complete spring reports for 1989.

SAB

SAB has openings for the following positions: Concert Chairman, Special Events Chairman and two Representative-At-Large positions.

Movies

Movies in the upcoming weeks are: April 18, *Bedroom Window;* and April 25, *Cocktail.*

Catholic Organization

A penance service will be offered for all Louisiana School students, NSU and Scholar's College students. Confessions will be held Tuesday, April 25 at 6 p.m. On Tuesday, May 2 at 7 p.m. there will be a special mass success on final exams. The mass will be held in the Student Union courtyard, or the President's Room of the Student Union in case of inclement weather.

Sigma Kappa

The Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Tracy Smith on being named Greek Goddess during Greek Week. Sigma Kappa also won first place in the banner contest.

Oral Interpretations

In cooperation with the Departments of Speech and Theatre Arts, Northwestern presents an evening of oral interpretations in prose, poetry and drama performed by NSU students and faculty. The performance will be held Thursday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre West of the Fine Arts Building.

Sexual Awareness Seminar

There will be a sexual awareness seminar on Thursday, April 20, 1989. It will be held in room 320 in the Student Union at 11 a.m. The presentor will be Anna Harrington, R.N.

Greek Council

The members of the Northwestern State University Greek Council, the information and discussion forum for presidents of campus sororities and fraternities, will heve their final meeting of the year Tuesday, April 25, at 5 p.m. in the SGA Conference Room of the Student Union. It is very important that all sorority and fraternity presidents, not delegates, be present, as new officers will be elected. Greek Council Awards will also be presented at this final meeting. Call 357-4161 for more information.

Camp Challenge

Camp Challenge offers a unique summer experience for college sophomores. The staff is highly trained to provide students with the experience of a lifetime. Located in the rolling hills of Kentucky, Camp Challenge has excellent facilities and exciting training.

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INTERESTED? Qualified? Then call CPT Hargrove or CPT. Reynolds at the NSU ROTC Department. Phone: 357-5156

Baptist Student Union

BSU extends a very special welcome to Bill Collins, the new director. He is a 1985 graduate of Louisiana College and a 1987 graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Baptist Student Union's annual spring picnic will be held this Thursday, April 20, 5 p.m. The picnic will be held at Hartwell Rice's house.

Hours are: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday through Sunday.

Renaissance Fair

All Northwestern organizations are invited to participate in the annual Medieval and Renaissance Fair sponsored by Ye Council of Revels of NSU. The fair will take place on Saturday, May 6, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the campus of Northwestern behind the Alumni Center located on College Avenue.

There will be games, food, crafts, and other festivities. The Council would like organizations to participate by being an integral part of the Fair. People can bring and sell food, help provide entertainment or just dress the part and come.

Those wishing to provide entertainment or have a booth to sell crafts, contact Miriam Brown, Club President, or Dr. Robert Peters, co-sponsor, at 357-3176 before Friday, April 21, 1989, so that the proposed activity can be screened and properly accommodated.

Senior Exhibitions

Carmen Martinez of Moreauville and Nicole Renee Smith of Many will be featured in a senior art exhibition Monday through Friday, April 17-21, at the Orville J. Hanchey Art Gallery in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center at Northwestern State University.

A reception honoring the two NSU seniors is scheduled for Tuesday, April 18, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The reception and the week-long exhibition are being sponsored by the NSU Art Department.

Mis Martinez, who is pursuing a bachelor's degree in studio art and advertising design, will be exhibiting works focusing on the prehistorical architectural sites at Stonehenge in England.

Her works will include watercolor paintings done on lacation in England during the summer of 1988 and a commemorative promotional packet for the St. Denis Jubilee celebration commemorating the 275th anniversary of the City of Natchitoches. Other works that will be presented are acrylic paintings, advertising design projects, serigraphs and relief art.

Miss Smith, an advertising design major, will be exhibiting advertising art work and paintings. A promotional packet for the first Kate Chopin International Conference will also be on display.

The theme of her show is "It's Been Real," which relates to animated lamps.

For additional information on the senior art exhibition, contact the NSU Art Department at 357-4544.

Lori Edborg and Laurie Gaden, seniors at Northwestern, will be presenting a joint exhibit at the Orville J. Hanchey Gallery May 1-7. A reception will be held on May 4 at 6 p.m. in the gallery.

Edborg is an advertising design major from Leesville. Her exhibit will consist of work focusing in graphic arts. Other works that will be presented are of various forms of media. Some of these are drawings, acrylic paintings, serigraphs, and watercolor paintings done on location in England and Wales last summer. Advertising work will include graphics, promotional packets, and convention booth designs done for Faux Brick Inc., an international company based here in Natchitoches. Other graphic work done through NSU's in-house advertising agency, Alpha Design will be present

Gaden, a photography major from New Orleans, will be presenting over 30 of her hand-colored and black and white photographs in her exhibit. These will include photographs taken on location in New Mexico, Melrose Plantation, and the Republican National Convention. Also on exhibit will be Mardi Gras and French Quarter scenes, portraits, and special effects photos.

Business

"Presenting Yourself in the Business World: Establishing the Successful Edge" is the topic of a seminar and workshop to be presented Tuesday, April 18, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union.

The program, which requires registration fees of $5 for students and $10 for non-students, is being presented under the joint sponsorship of Northwestern's Small Business Development Center and the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Local image consultant Betty Hilton and NSU business administration faculty member Margaret Kilcoyne will be instructing participants on such topics as attitude, approach, appearance, building confidence and promoting yourself like a professional.

For additional information, contact the NSU Small Business Development Center at 357-5858.

Tri-Sigma

ΣΣΣ would like to thank those who helped at the Health Fair last Wednesday and who came to support the Greek system during Greek Week. A special thanks to Dwayne Book, a guest speaker, who came to discuss drug and alcohol awareness. Thanks to Jimmie McCormick, ΣΣΣ's 1988 Honorary Beau, for the oreo snacks and to all of the sisters that worked hard at the workshop on Monday.

Congratulations to ΚΣ's Dan Dupre for being chosen Greek God, ΣΚ's Tracy Smith for Greek Goddess, ΘX's Joel Ebarb for being chosen Greek Man of the Year and to sister Cindy Wilson being chosen Greek Woman of the Year. Tri-Sigma is proud to announce that Beth Bowman, Kristen Gerhauser, Tammy Nolen, Jennifer Walsh and Laura Willis have been chosen as members of the Purple Jacket Club. Congratulations to the following girls that made fraternity courts: to ΚΣ Stardusters - Janelle Ainsworth, Denise Deville, Elizabeth Linder, and Leigh-Ann Tabor; ΘX Sweetheart Court - Kristen Gernhauser and Nicole Tujague; and ΣΤΓ's White Rose Court - Martha Perot and Margaret Perot.

Upcoming Events: Tuesday, April 18 - Laura Willis, Karen Engeron, Beth Gowland, Beth Bowman, Shelly Benson, and Stephanie Causey will be inaugurated into the 1989-1990 SGA term; Wednesday - set up for the TKE exchange is at 2 p.m. at their house, ΣΣΣ sisters that are on the KA Rose Court will be at the Boxing Tournament Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m., pick up formal items at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the house, BLACKOUT exchange with TKE Wednesday at 9 p.m.; Thursday - Sexual Awareness Seminar at 11 a.m. in the Cane River Room; Friday - 4 p.m. at the house help for formal; Saturday - ΣΣΣ Midnight Masquerade; Sunday - workshop 1-7 p.m., guest speaker at 3 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m., officer and chairman reports are due.

All ΣΣΣ's being presented, turn in information cards to Jennifer Walsh or Karen Engeron.

To Tammy Nolen, keep up the hard work in the final stages of pledging Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity for women.

Don't forget: pay your dues, get in those study hours, and remember to start studying early for finals, don't procrastinate.

Summer Jobs

Applications for summer employment are available at the Office of Student Employment, room 222A of the Student Union. To be eligible for a summer job at NSU, one must be a full-time student and must be currently receiving some form of financial aid, such as college work study or federal money assistance. There is a limited number of jobs available, so contact the office as soon as possible.

College Success Video

David Becker's *College Success* video is the basis for the weekly Academic Study Skills seminar conducted by Student Services each Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 207 of Kyser Hall.

ROTC

On the weekend of March 31, cadets of the ROTC Demon Battalion participated in a field training exercise. The field exercise, or FTX, allowed the cadets to apply skills learned in the classroom such as patroling techniques, tactical movements and land navigation as well as leadership and self confidence.

The cadets left campus early Friday afternoon after receiving M-16 rifles and field rations. That afternnon they learned to dig in defensive positions, camouflage themselves with face paints and perform other tasks essential to a military operation.

The weekend ended with a barbeque on Saturday at the ROTC building.

Professional Journalists

Attention members of the Society of Professional Journalists! Elections for next fall will be held Wednesday, April 19, at 3 p.m. Attendance is a must!

Theta Chi

The Eta Omicron chapter of Theta Chi would like to extend their congratulations to the new initiates of their chapter. They include: Rick Bailes, Kenny Hemmer, Carl Landry, Joe Rotolo and Craig Tappel.

A special congratulations goes to Craig Tappel for being named best pledge of the Alpha Rho pledge class.

Tau Beta Sigma

The pledge class is raffling off two $25 bar tabs at Sassy's. There will be a booth set up in the band building between 2:00pm and 5:00pm. Tickets are $1.

Vic the Demon

Tryouts for Vic the Demon will be Saturday, April 22 at 9 a.m. at the P.E. Majors Building. Come with a 3 minute prepared skit. Applicants can use props, music, or any items to display spirit, just remember that Vic does not talk. Applications will be given out the morning of the tryouts.

Language Courses

If anyone plans to attend the Summer School Semester at NSU and would like to take Spanish III or French III, please contact Dr. Colson at 4577 or Chris Lund at 6773. At least 10 people are needed for each class in order for it to be added to the schedule.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi beta will have an band contest on Thursday, April 2 7:30 p.m. in Kyser Auditorium. A one interested must get a group gether and furnish a song to lip s Entry fee is $5. Prizes include: place-$30, second place $20, and t place $10. A people's choice a will be given. Admission is $1.

The members of Xi Epsilon w like to congratulate Fadray Clevel into the sorority.

Elections

Elections will be held for renewal May 1 on Warrington C pus and May 3 on the Natchito campus. Please see SGA Bills on p 2.

Argus

Application for the editorsh Argus, student literary and art m zine, should be filed with Jerry Pi chairman of the Publications C mittee, by April 14.

Applicants must have a GPA, have worked on the staff f least one semester, and have c pleted 45 hours of academic wo the time of assuming the job.

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